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The Canadian Jewish News

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"Don't stop the peace now," urge Peace Now demonstrators in front of Prime Minister's office in Jerusalem. They want Israel to make a deal with Jordan to speed up the peace process. [IPPA photo]

Israelis see crack in alliance

Jordan statement pleases

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israeli circles are plainly encouraged by the uncharacteristically clearcut statement by the government of Jordan last week holding the Palestine Liberation Organization solely to blame for the last minute cancellation by British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe of the meeting he was to have had in London with a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, including two members of the PLO.

Observers here believe the London fiasco, extremely embarrassing to the Jordanians, could be the first crack in the alliance put together by King Hussein and PLO chief Yasser Arafat last February 11, which would have Jordan and the Palestinains negotiate jointly in the Middle East peace process.

Aides to Premier Shimon Peres said the developments in London, on top of the discrediting of the PLO in the Achille Lauro hijack, could be a turning point in Peres' efforts to bring Jordan and moderate non-PLO Palestinians to the negotiating table.

An official statement issued in Amman and carried by the Jordanian news agency, Petra, said the scheduled meeting with Howe fell through because of the two PLO officials reneged on a previous agreement to subsribe to a statment worked out with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher during her visit to Jordan last month. This was the first disclosure by Jordan that a prior agreement had been behind the London talks.

The Amman statement did not say which of the two PLO representatives reneged — Elias Khoury, the Anglican bishop of Jerusalem, or Muhammed Milhem, former mayor of the West Bank town of Halhoul. Both are members of the PLO executive. The two Jordanian senior ministers in the delegation were prepared to endorse the statement which reportedly acknowledged Israel's right to exist within secure, recognized borders and condemned terrorism in all its forms.

The Jordanian statement said: "An agreement was reached with the British side on the text of the (joint) statement in light of consultations between the members of the joint delegation. The delegation left for London on this basis. But one of the two Palestinian members of the delegation, unfortunately,

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Arab UN move fails to get Israel out

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) —

An Arab-sponsored move to suspend Israel from the General Assembly by denying its credentials was thwarted here. The vote against the Arab move was 80 against, 41 in favor and 20 abstentions.

This is the fourth consecutive year in which the Arab countries have tried to deny the credentials of Israel to the General Assembly. Israel's credentials are brought up for approval before the General Assembly along with 120 other member states. The Arabs introduced an amendment to the resolution which said that all credentials should be approved, except those of Israel.

The amendment was co-sponsored by 18 Arab states, which are members of the Arab League.

Three Arab League countries, Egypt, Jordan and Oman, did not co-sponsor the resolution.

The Arab move to suspend Israel from the General Assembly was thwarted by a motion introduced by Sweden which called on the Assembly to take "no action" on the Arab-sponsored amendment. The motion was introduced by Anders Ferm, the ambassador of Sweden, on behalf of the northern countries which also include Denmark, Finland, Iceland and Norway, in addition to Sweden. The vote on the Swedish motion was 80 in favor, 41 against, 20 abstained.

The amendment to suspend Israel was introduced by the ambassador of Kuwait, Mohammed Abulhshan. He said that Israel's credentials should be suspended because Israel was not "a peace-loving state," and because Israel was in constant violation of the UN charter.

Arafat won't have New York encore

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) —

Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, will not come to address the special commemorative session for the 40th anniversary of the United Nations.

This became a fact after a draft resolution proposing that Arafat be invited to take part in the 40th anniversary commemoration was withdrawn.

The decision of the sponsors of the resolution — India, Iraq, Kuwait, Nigeria, Senegal and Yemen — to withdraw their proposal came after intense diplomatic lobbying and pressure especially by the United States and other Western countries. The United States, according to diplomatic sources, warned that if Arafat was invited, President Reagan would not come to address the special session.

Diplomats here described the turn of events as a severe blow to the prestige of the PLO, which has observer status at the UN. Arafat appeared once before at a General Assembly session, in November, 1974. He packed a pistol while he made his speech.

Achille Lauro affair aftershocks continue

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The aftershocks of the Achille Lauro affair could still be heard this week in at least three world capitals — Washington, Rome and Cairo.

More than two weeks after four Palestinian gunmen seized the Italian luxury cruiser and killed one of its passengers, an American Jew, frantic efforts were underway in Rome to form a new government after the ignominious collapse of the old one.

And it appeared as if Bettino Craxi, the seemingly pro-Palestinian Socialist prime minister who resigned over his handling of the hijacking, would be asked to form a new coalition government, Italy's 45th since World War II.

Craxi stepped down after the defence minister, Giovanni Spadolini, the leader of the Republican Party, charged that Craxi had blundered by releasing a Palestinian leader associated with the hijacking.

In a related development, the U.S. dispatched a top-level diplomat to Rome and Cairo in an attempt to mend relations with two of Washington's most important allies in the Mediterranean basin.

John Whitehead, the deputy secretary of state, arrived in Rome with a conciliatory letter from President Ronald Reagan in a bid to defuse the crisis prompted by the Achille Lauro episode. The Italians were offended because U.S. aircraft intercepted an Egyptian civilian plane, carrying the hijackers, in their airspace. Italy said the U.S. did so without its permission. It is now known that the Americans wanted to fly the hijackers to the U.S. to stand trial. But the Italians, in a tense showdown with U.S. commandos, resisted

Whitehead seems to have succeeded in mollifying Italy, a charter member of NATO. It was reported that Craxi would, contrary to earlier reports, attend a meeting of Western industrial nations scheduled to take place in New York this week.

Later, Whitehead traveled to Cairo and held talks with President Mohammed Hosni Mubarak, whose image was stained by the hijacking. In fact, several anti-American and anti-Israel demonstrations shook Cairo before the envoy's arrival.

Whitehead gave Mubarak a letter from Reagan designed to cool the Egyptian president's anger over the U.S.' interception of the Egypt Air plane. But the U.S. did not comply with Mubarak's demand for an official apology. Instead, Whitehead expressed "regret" over the incident. Reagan had said he would "never" issue an apology.

Whitehead's fence-mending mission took place after the body of Leon Klinghoffer, who was murdered by one of the terrorists, washed up on Syria's coast. Syria, which has been on poor terms with PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat, reported the sighting and handed the badly decomposed corpse to the U.S. embassy in Damascus.

An autopsy carried out in Rome confirmed that Klinghoffer, 69, had been shot in the head. Klinghoffer was buried this week in New York, his home. The PLO said all along that he died of a heart attack. Observers agree that the PLO's credibility, such as it is, was seriously shaken by the Achille Lauro hijacking.

The hijackers, whom the Italians have charged with kidnapping and murder, are members of the pro-

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Israel, Poland exchange

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Israel and Poland are shortly to exchange diplomats to head interest sections in Warsaw and Tel Aviv, according to diplomatic sources.

Agreement on the exchange was reached at recent meetings in New York between Foreign Ministry Yitzhak Shamir and Polish Foreign Minister Stefan Olszowski when both were attending the UN General Assembly.

Full details are still to be worked out, but it is known that the Polish diplomat will operate from the offices of the Polish-Israel Bank, which has operated without interruption in Tel Aviv despite the break in diplomatic relations between the two countries. The Israeli diplomat will probably be housed in and operate from the building which formerly served as the Israel embassy in Warsaw.

Foreign ministry sources say they hope the opening of the interest sections will lead to the operation of similar semi-diplomatic representations with other East European countries.

International meet opposed

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

Israeli Premier Shimon Peres, completing two days of talks with President Reagan and members of his administration, last week reiterated Israel's opposition to an international conference for Middle East peace talks as King Hussein of Jordan has demanded.

Peres, who urged Hussein to begin direct talks without preconditions with Israel in Amman, Jerusalem, Washington or any other site, stressed that Israel opposes the Soviet Union's participation in such talks, as Hussein wants, because Moscow has no diplomatic relations with Israel.

"The smaller the group will be . . . the chance for success will be enhanced," Peres said. "We don't feel lonely without the Russians."

Peres' remarks came as he and Secretary of State George Shultz spoke to reporters in the state department lobby after a 2-hour meeting.

Shultz said that one of the problems that still existed in the peace process was to find a way to provide the "international context" sought by Jordan.

Peres said that he did not ask the United States to speak to the Soviet Union about restoring relations with Israel. But he said he did ask that efforts continue to set the Soviets to allow Jews to emigrate from the USSR.

Noting that "the fate of Jewish life all over the world is a major concern of our foreign policy," Peres said he had expressed gratitude to Reagan, Vice-President George Bush and Shultz for U.S. help in bringing Ethiopian Jews to Israel.

Shultz made a special point of stressing Egypt's contribution to the peace effort. Relations with Egypt have cooled since the U.S. intercepted the Egyptian plane carrying the hijackers of the Italian liner.

Calling the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty "the fundamental building block" of the peace process, Shultz said "we both certainly wish to see our relationships with Egypt remain solid and be a contribution to further developments toward peace in the area."

Both Shultz and Peres stressed the cooperation of their two countries in combatting terrorism. They also pointed out that there was now no basic disagreements between Israel and the U.S.

Shultz placed particular stress on the economic progress made by Israel since Peres visited the U.S. a year ago. He said the austerity program was working and it was now time to start the next stage of encouraging economic growth and development of new industry.

World-National

Great aquifer holds promise for Israel

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Whenever an Israeli first visits Canada, his or her first reaction is usually this: It is such a large land and you have so much water! Indeed, when one thinks that Lake Tiberias constitutes a major source of water for all of southern Israel and compares it with the 100,000 lakes we have in Ontario alone, that difference is truly staggering. Canada is the most favored country in the world in this respect. It has 25% of all the sweet water on the face of the earth, and that resource will become ever more precious as the years go on.

Rabbi Plaut

For Israel there is some good news, however. I came across an article by Arie Issar in the July issue of Scientific American, which I read in my off-hours. The author is a professor of geology at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, and his article is entitled Fossil Water Under the Sinai-Negev Peninsula. It holds out a surprising promise for the region.

If you know anything about the Sinai-Negev peninsula, you know that it is, geologically, of one piece. The political border between Egypt and Israel that runs across its eastern portion is of historical but not of geographical significance. For the Sinai and Negev, to quote Issar, "have existed as a single geological unit through most of history. Furthermore, this unit has features in common with the land areas bordering it: the Sinai Peninsula resembles the deserts of Egypt, and the Negev resembles southern Jordan."

It now turns out that underneath this area there is a great aquifer, a stratum of enormous size which yields water of high sulphuric content which can be made sweet. The presence of this aquifer solves the riddle of the large number of wells which bubble to the surface at the most unlikely places in the desert . . . and explains also various passages in the Torah.

Thus, when Moses brought Israel from the Sea of Reeds, they entered the Wilderness of Shur, "and they went three days in the wilderness and found no water. And when they came to Marah, they could not drink the waters for they were bitter." Moses then used a piece of wood to sweeten the water to neutralize its sulphuric content (Exodus 15:22-25). To this day, the oasis is known to the Arabs as Ayun Musa, "Springs of Moses."

Issar and other hydro-geologists calculate that the aquifer, which stems from the earth's glacial period, holds 70 billion cubic metres under the Negev alone. Some of it is being extracted at the present time in relatively small quantities.

While this type of water resource resembles oil in that it cannot be replenished, its amount is so vast as to pose no problem for the foreseeable future. In fact, geologists dream of turning the whole Arava Rift Valley into a densely populated agricultural region. Preliminary studies, says Issar, give encouraging results.

The miracle of March may yet find its parallel in modern times.

Object of international manhunt

Abbas symbolizes splits in PLO

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Mohammed Abbas, known under the nom de guerre of Abul Abbas, is the object of an international manhunt as a result of his reported role in the Achille Lauro hijacking.

The U.S. claims that Abbas, a handsome 38-year-old Palestinian, masterminded the plot, which has caused an embarrassing row between Washington, Rome and Cairo.

Abbas, the leader of a faction of the splintered Palestine Liberation Front, was aboard the Egypt Air plane intercepted by American jets and forced to land at an Italian NATO base on the island of Sicily. Despite an American extradition request, the Italian government let him catch a flight to Yugoslavia. From Belgrade, Abbas reportedly travelled to Baghdad. When last heard of, he was said to be in Marxist South Yemen.

Abbas, who was born in Haifa, is not only a symbol of the PLO's complicity in the Achille Lauro affair, which resulted in the death of a 69-year-old American Jewish tourist. He is representative of the deep-seated splits which have torn the PLO asunder in recent years.

According to Israel, Abbas was intimately involved in the planning of the Achille Lauro affair. The original purpose of the hijacking was to sail the ship to the Israeli port of Ashdod, seize hostages and demand the release of Palestinian prisoners being held by Israel.

The four gunmen changed the plan in mid-course when a waiter on the Achille Lauro accidentely stumbled on the plot. PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat dispatched Abbas to Port Said and Abbas ordered the pirates to surrender in return for safe passage out of Egypt.

Arafat claims he knew nothing about the operation, but Israel contends that he must have because Abbas' pro-Arafat group is financed by Arafat's Fatah faction.

This is not the first time that Abbas' name has been linked to terrorism directed against Israel.

In 1979, several of his men landed on Nahariya's beach in a rubber dinghy and crept into an apartment block with the intention of taking hostages. When the bloody incident ended in a hail of bullets, a father and his young daughter lay dead. The terrorist who was captured remains in an Israeli jail. The gunmen who commandeered the Achille Lauro demanded his release.

A year later, Abbas' men went to great, if not ridiculous, lengths to infiltrate into Israel via Lebanon. On one occasion, they used a hot-air balloon to try to evade Israel's electronic fence. In another mission, they attempted to trick the Israelis by using a hang glider. Both efforts were easily foiled.

The Palestine Liberation Front is split into three distinct factions: pro-Arafat, pro-Syrian and pro-Libyan. Its fragmented nature is a microcosm of the troubles which have always beset the Palestinian movement.

In recent years, due to the political fallout from Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon, they have multiplied. Today, the PLO is essentially divided into three groups. Arafat controls three sub groups: much of Fatah, the largest PLO cell; the Arab Liberation Front, founded by the Iraqi Baathist Party, and the Abbas faction of the Palestine Liberation Front.

Mohammed Abbas

•The National Alliance, formed after the 1983 mutiny challenging Arafat's authority, is composed of pro-Syrian Fatah rebels led by Col. Said Musa, As Saiqa, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command, and the Popular Struggle Front.

Members of the National Alliance object to Arafat's strategy, which is based on a mixture of diplomacy and armed struggle.

• The Democratic Alliance is made up of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. It, more or less, shares the National Alliance's disdain for diplomatic methods to solve the Arab-Israeli conflict. However, it is opposed to Syrian tutelage.

Mohammed Abbas is a quintessential product of the internecine dissension which continues to rock the PLO.

Twenty years ago, when he resided in Jordan, Abbas joined Vengeance, a group led by Ahmed Jabril, a captain in the Syrian army, and now head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command. (It will be recalled that Jabril's group was part of the negotiations last May in which three Israeli soldiers were traded for 1,150 Palestinians).

In 1969, Vengeance was absorbed by Dr. George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which staged the first Palestinian airline hijacking. When the Popular Front split, Abbas remained loyal to Jabril.

After Jordan's crackdown on the PLO in 1970, Abbas moved to Beirut. When the second Lebanese civil war erupted, Abbas took part in the fighting.

In violation of Jabril's orders, Abbas and some of his followers fought against Syria after its 1976 intervention. Eventually, Jabril expelled Abbas from the Popular Front — General Command.

This development drove Abbas into the arms of Arafat and Iraq, which is antagonistic to Syria. With Iraq's help, Abbas created the Palestine Liberation Front.

In the wake of Israel's 1982 incursion into Lebanon, Abbas fled to Iraq. He was then deputy secretary-general of the PLF. In 1983, he and his colleague, Taalat Yacoub, had a major disagreement over Syria's support of the anti-Arafat Palestinian dissidents. Abbas began to refer to Yacoub as "a puppet on a Syrian string."

Arafat and Abbas, a member of the PLO executive committee, are not in total accord over the details of a Middle East settlement, but they find common ground in their opposition to Syrian policy.

Having lunch at the club shouldn't be sexist affair

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —

Every once in a while I come across someone who talks as if the women's movement is over, if for no other reason than that there is nothing left to do. Oh sure, there's comparable worth and other goals of either an allegedly socialist or distinctly un-American taint. But when it comes to women being treated equally, everything's done that should be done. It's good to live in the best of all possible worlds.

Comes now the case of Laurence H. Silberman to rebut that argument. Silberman is a Reagan administration nominee to the U.S. Court of Appeals. Almost no one would argue that Silberman is not qualified for the post. He is a former justice department official, general counsel of the Crocker National Bank and a graduate of all the proper schools — Dartmouth and Harvard. More proper than that, you can not get.

But Silberman was also a member of the Metropolitan Club, a private Washington institution with a wonderful-looking library, great location and a 122-year record of only the most grudging accommodation to the concept of equality. At one time, the club had no Black or Jewish members, but it now has a few of each, presumably making some of the members feel like they have rejoined the Young Trotsky Club of their more radical youth. What it does not have — either by policy or by 122 years of unbroken happenstance — is women.

The Metropolitan is now one member short. Larry Silberman has resigned. He did so only after Senator Paul Simon (D-Ill.) threatened to block his nomination to the bench and only after he said he preferred to retain his membership. When Simon offered Silberman a choice between his club and his career, Silberman chose his career. God knows where he'll eat now.

Some things have to be said right off. The first is that if Silberman had been a member of a club that barred Blacks as members, he would not have been given a choice but the door instead. Why it is just awful to discriminate against Blacks but perfectly all right to do the same to women is a question that only Silberman, in his wisdom, can answer. It smells the same to me.

The second thing to say is to concede that we are talking about clubs and not jobs or equal pay or something that really matters. Clubs may well be the place where friendships are made, but they are no longer on the cutting edge of commerce and it is probably possible to make a nice living and still eat your lunch in the company of women.

What makes these clubs important is that they validate sexism. They say that there really are times when women can be excluded just because they are women — because they are threatening or distracting or whatever the reason either thought or enunciated. It not only remains permissible for someone to belong to a club that excludes women, but the forced resignation from one is made to appear as yet another burden of government service. To become a public servant, you must submit to a security check, reveal your investments and resign from a perfectly swell club.

Back in the early 1960s, some Kennedy administration appointees had to quit Washington clubs that would not admit Blacks. The reason for that had nothing to do with the clubs themselves; they were hardly important civil rights battlegrounds and inconsequential compared to, say, schools or buses. But racism was a problem in American society and the clubs — no matter how insignificant — were part of that problem. What's true of racism is also true of sexism. It, too, has its victims.

Maybe if the Silbermans of the world were denied their seats on the bench for belonging to clubs like the Metropolitan in the first place, the message would get around that sex bigotry, like racial and religious bigotry, is unacceptable. You should not be able to belong to a club that discriminates when it suits you and then quit for the same reason. By joining, you have made a declaration of principle: Having a place to eat downtown with some swell fellas is more important than the fight against sexual discrimination.

In some ways, we ought to be grateful for Silberman. He and men like him seem so deaf to the argument women have been making for the last 20 years that they resent the rebuttals to the argument that the revolution has been won. They didn't even know it was being fought. How could they? They were having lunch at the club.

[Copyright Washington Post Writers Group]

West German president gets honorary degree

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

West German President Richard von Weizsaecker was granted an honorary degree of doctor of philosophy by the Seizmann Institute at a brief ceremony at the institute in Rehovot recently, some hours before he left for home after a 4-day official visit to Israel — the first ever by a German president.

At the end of the ceremony, attended by President Chaim Herzog, and former Presidents Ephraim Katzir and Yitzhak Navon, the German president laid a wreath on the tomb of Israel's first President Chaim Weizmann, on the grounds of the Institute campus, now a museum.

Conferring the degree, Katzir praised von Weizsaecker as "one of the best of Germany's sons and permeated with the lofty idealism of the 1920s."

Katzir also recalled the long period of cooperation between West Germany and Israel, especially in the field of science.

Before leaving for home the German president was guest of the Tel Aviv municipality at a ceremony at city hall, and spent some time at the Tel Aviv University and the Beth Hatefutsoth Museum, where he appeared especially impressed by the computer terminal at which visitors may seek and obtain information about the locality from which they or their families came abroad, or about their geneology or that of other Jews whose names have been entered there.

Stanley Hartt old Mulroney friend

Prominent Jewish lawyer gets top finance post

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
New federal deputy finance minister Stanley Hartt and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney have been friends since they were in their 20s and young lawyers out to make a name for themselves. They were called to the bar the same year (1965) and worked as a team on a series of labor disputes involving the rough-and-tumble Montreal waterfront in the 1960s.

Hartt's thorough knowledge of the shipping industry, from all sides concerned — union, management and government — as noted in the biography by L. Ian MacDonald, Mulroney: The Making of the Prime Minister, his brains and chutzpah earned Mulroney's unwavering admiration.

Surprise was the dominant reaction to the announcement of Hartt's appointment, which became effective Sept. 1, as deputy minister of finance succeeding Mickey Cohen.

Hartt was from outside government and had been active with the Liberals, was even asked to run for Parliament by Pierre Trudeau. Hartt is more associated in the public's mind with arbitrating labor disputes than with fiscal matters. On top of that, at least one other prominent name had been rumored in the media to be in line for the job.

A tipoff that Mulroney had future plans for Hartt was his naming him chairman of the National Economic Conference held last March in Ottawa.

Hartt, a public persona for years due to his hosting current affairs radio and television programs in Montreal, has assumed, at least for the meantime, the demeanor of the proper civil servant. He is declining media interviews, and generally keeping a low profile.

Hartt, of course, would like his appointment understood to be based on what he knows rather than who he knows. His friends and colleagues are unreserved in their praise, calling him brilliant yet popular.

Even media pundits had kind words about Mulroney's choice. One called Hartt "a shrewd operator" possessing both the kind of judgment and knowledge of tax law and corporate finance that could prove him a "brilliant choice."

Another noted that Hartt has the "fairly unusual mix of business experience and academic credentials to go along with the kind of political street-smarts Mulroney was looking for."

Hartt, a native of Montreal who will be 48 in November, had been practicing general commercial and corporate law with the prestigious firm of Stikeman, Elliott for 20 years before his move to the civil service. Those who know him say he practiced corporate law for a living, but derived the most joy from labor law. "He could do labor law in his sleep," said one colleague.

Stanley Hartt

He acted as arbitrator or conciliator in rights disputes in a large number of private and public sector cases, the most recent being the postal dispute earlier this year. Others have involved Air Canada employees, air traffic controllers, federal bluecollar workers, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation technicians, secondary school teachers in Toronto, engineers and mates on Great Lakes ships, among others.

Civil law degree

Despite what some critics have charged, Hartt has a strong background in economics, too. He graduated in honors in economics and political science from McGill University and was awarded the Guy Drummond Fellowship to study economics at the University of Paris as well as at the Institut d'Etudes Politiques.

He returned to McGill to obtain a master's degree in economics, before continuing on for a civil law degree. He held the Chief Justice R.A.W. Greenshields Memorial Scholarship throughout the law course and, upon graduation, was awarded the MacDonald Traveling Scholarship to study law at the University of Paris. Hartt was awarded the Bar of Paris Prize for highest standing in civil law, theory and practice, in his bar examination.

"Stanley could sit down at the typewriter directly write his term papers, where anyone else would have to re-do it three times," remembers notary Lionel Schwartz, who has been friends with Hartt since 1946 when they were at Camp Hiawatha.

Hartt actually taught economics at the Labor College of Canada and Sir George Williams University, and later labor law at McGill until 1981.

His association with politics began with his father Maurice Hartt, also a prominent lawyer, who was the member of the National Assembly for the then Jewish district of St. Louis from 1939 until 1947 when he was elected member of Parliament for Cartier as a Liberal. That federal seat was left vacant by the arrest for spying of communist Fred Rose.

The younger Hartt became active in politics during his college days, worked hard for John Turner's election in the early 60s in Montreal and by 1978 had earned enough points for his work on behalf of the Liberals to be asked by Trudeau to be the party's candidate in the suburban Montreal riding of Dollard.

According to L. Ian MacDonald, Trudeau did not overlook the fact that Hartt was Jewish, among his other qualifications, as the Montreal Jewish community was conspicuously underrepresented in Parliament despite its almost unquestioning support of the Liberals, at least up until that time. But, party officials in Quebec did not give Hartt the kind of boost needed to get the nomination for what was then one of the safest Liberal seats in the country.

Hartt's love of politics was also expressed in his broadcasting career as host of the CJAD radio program Quebec Report and, from 1977 to the 1980 referendum, as moderator of the local CBC television program Decision.

"Good choice" for job

Hartt's hectic life has not left him much time for community activities, but he was on the board of directors of the Jewish National Fund, as well as the executive committee of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

He was also involved with the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and is a member of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim. Hartt held corporate directorships with Abbott Laboratories Ltd. and Lombard Odier Trust Company.

He is divorced and has four children: Heather, 20; Michael, 18; and twins James and Douglas, 12.

His late mother, Rose Gallay's parents settled in Montreal in the mid-1800s. His father was born in Romania. His brother, Joel Hartt, is chairman of the commissioners of the Lakeshore School Board.

In addition to their high regard for his intelligence, friends speak of Hartt's zest for life. "He's always been a fun guy, never stuffy," said Schwartz.

"There were great times, great parties, great stories." The frizzy-haired, bespectacled Hartt had the kind of wit and flair for writing that allowed him to come up with poems and jingles at a moment's notice for any occasion.

Lawyer Harold Gordon, who worked with Hartt at Stikeman, Elliott for 18 years, said Hartt was "full of fun and beans...he made everyone enjoy what they were doing."

Cousin Gary Ulrich, a children's clothes manufacturer, remembers that Hartt did well at anything he tried. "He was always highly intelligent, sociable and could communicate well. We assumed all along he would go into politics."

"Stanley was wide-eyed in the sense that he was always interested in new ideas and concepts. In addition to being an extremely intelligent and hard-working person, he is very perceptive," said Herbert Marx, a Liberal member of the National Assembly. "I think he's a heavyweight and a good choice (for deputy finance minister)."

By tradition, Hartt will be able to go over the head of the finance minister, Michael Wilson, to talk directly with the prime minister on vital matters. In addition to enjoying the confidence of Mulroney, Hartt should not be too badly handled by Opposition leader Turner.

Hartt is a member of what is known as the "195 Club," a reference to the 195 Liberal delegates who remained loyal to Turner on the final ballot of the 1968 national leadership convention won by Trudeau.

Hartt has acknowledged that he will go through a learning period as he adjusts to his new career. Looking at the favorable odds on Hartt, Canada may just be the biggest winner in Mulroney's gamble.

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: MIKVAH OR MIKVEH?

In the course of my article of Sept. 5, I stated that the word for ritual bath is mikvah, and not mikveh. As an aside, I pointed out that when a synagogue is named Mikvah Israel, that name means the Hope of Israel and not the Bath of Israel. Quite a few people have told me privately that they believe that a ritual pool is a mikveh; they adduced no evidence for their views.

Rabbi Burak

A learned reply, however, came from rabbi Robert Marcus. His letter to the editor pointed out that in the last mishnah of Tractate Yoma, it is Rabbi Akiva who interprets Mikveh Israel Hashem, "just as a ritual bath cleanses the unclean, so doth the Holy One, blessed be He, cleans Israel. "The point is well taken. But, I question his conclusions.

Many ways

Philip Blackman, in his translation and commentary on this mishnah, gives us this note: "The word mikveh, hope of, means also ritual pool of: hence the homiletic-exegetic explanatory comparison." That word, homiletic, is very important here. The Torah can be taught in many ways. There is peshat, the plain sense of things. Then, there is derash, the homiletic and sermonic way of explanation. In Prof. Danby's translation of this mishnah, page 172, Rabbi Akiva's statement is called "a play upon words."

Mikvah does become mikveh in the genitive, and then it cannot be simply translated as ritual immersion pool, but . . . pool of. That's the genitive. When you use the genitive in he wrong place, it's a laugh. Here's an example from another Hebrew word. The word, beth, as in Beth Jacob — my shul — or, Beth Israel — your shul — means **house of**. Suppose you decide it means house, and . . .

When you walk by the house you have just bought, you say to your friend, "that's my beth." That's a laugh! You've just said "that's my house of." In order not to be another Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, you had better say, this is my bayit. Mizrachi of Toronto has a house of worship filled with holy books, lovingly and simply called, The Bayit.

Sharon Drache writes from Ottawa, in her letter to the editor (CJN Oct. 10): "I must advise Rabbi Burak that my spelling of mikveh is indeed correct." She cites a number of authorities to support her view. First on her list is The Jewish Encyclopedia, page 1534, where it is spelled mikveh. That's the way it is given in The Encyclopedia Judaica, page 1534, and then this explanation follows: "a collection (of water)." Thus, your source has given you the genitive form, the way the word occurs with the word "mayim" beside it, as in mikveh mayim. How is the word spelled all alone?

Only one place

Another question that must be answered by all those who so graciously disagree with me on the spelling of mikvah is this: if the word is really mikveh, how does it become mikvaot in the plural?

Drache's statement: "Still, one can spell as one chooses in transliteration . . ." is quite a shocker. There is a way to spell, and there is a way to transliterate. When the Hebrew word has a kammets, the kammets cannot be spelled by an "e." The real question is: How is the word spelled in the Bible? Mikvah, or, mikveh? With a kammets, or with a segel? or with a tsere?

There is only one place in the Hebrew Bible where the word in question stands alone by itself. That is, in Isaiah, Chapter 22:11, and there it is spelt with a kammets; that can only be read as Mikvah.

While T. K. Cheyne, Oriel Professor at Oxford, in his Introduction to the Book of Isaiah . . . (London, 1895) page 133 note 1, lists mikvah as a rare word, and lists mikveh with segel (seghol) as being written in Genesis 1:10, Exodus 7:19, and Leviticus 11:36, a look at those texts does not confirm it.

And all those texts show mikveh as the genitive, meaning "assembly of."

"Lack of decent understanding"

Hitler T-shirt comes under attack

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

Officials of Canadian Jewish Congress and the B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights are working to have a T-shirt commemorating Adolf Hitler's "European Tour 1939-45" removed from sale.

Satirically modeled after shirts promoting rock concert tours, it has a profile of Hitler wearing a swastika, and giving the Nazi salute.

Behind him, a map shows the defeated countries of Europe. Below, and on the back, are the dates the countries were defeated ending with "July 1945...The Bunker."

"We are aware of the issue and the problem is that there has been a tendency over the last number of years to use Nazi paraphernalia and it shows a lack of decent understanding," says Bernie Farber, CJC's associate director of community relations for Ontario.

"I believe no malice was intended," said Farber, noting that a store known to be carrying the shirts has already agreed to stop selling them. Persuasion and cooperation with the vendors is the best way of preventing further sales, he added.

Irwin Cooper, a lawyer and co-chairman of BB's central region of the League for Human Rights, said that "off the top of my head," there is no legal recourse to stop the sale of the shirts. But "people don't want this kind of negative publicity," Cooper commented.

"The intention was just to make money — they just weren't thinking," said Livia Belanger, 18, who lost some 200 relatives to the Nazis.

Belanger bought a shirt at a store on Yonge St. for $4.99 advertised, she said, as " 'the best price in town,' — it's so sick."

Nazi regalia was popular with some "heavy metal and punk" types at her former high school (Clarkson Secondary School in Mississauga), Belanger says, but attributes their interest to ignorance.

Wilma Davis, information officer for the Peel Board of Education which administers Clarkson, said there is no board-wide dress code and individual principals determine policy for their schools.

Tom Clark, vice-principal of Clarkson said he has not seen the shirts, but "wouldn't hesitate to send a student home and have him change."

While the CJC and B'nai B'rith have convinced at least one vendor to stop selling the shirts, they have not (as of press time) been able to determine who is manufacturing them.

Although the shirts are produced by RAI Sportswear Ltd., the supervisor Mohinder Rai says the company did not invent the design. And Rai says he does not know who among his customers is responsible.

Dolf Romberg, Cooper's co-chairman, doubts it is the work of a neo-Nazi.

"These people simply have not been sensitized to the impact of what they are doing. When we point it out they generally tend to fall off their chairs and say, 'we never thought of that.' "

Bessin and Wilmot named to key CIC posts

OTTAWA —

Shira Herzog Bessin has been named national executive director of the Canada-Israel Committee, according to an announcement last week from the CIC. Robert Willmot has been named national director — government relations.

Herzog Bessin has served as the CIC's director of research, director of communications and most recently as associate national director. She has authored several publications on the Middle East and has lectured extensively on the subject.

Willmot, a native of Ajax, Ont., joined the CIC in 1980. He served as director of parliamentary affairs and subsequently as assistant national director.

In making the announcement, CIC chairman Anne Gross paid tribute to Mark Resnick, the former national director, as "a highly skilled and talented professional who guided the Canada-Israel Committee through challenging times." She added that over the past five years Herzog Bessin and Willmot "have made an invaluable contribution to the CIC's work . . . their track record assures the CIC continued professional excellence in all its areas of endeavor."

The CIC, which has offices in Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal is sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Canadian Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith and the Jewish communities of Canada.

Shira Herzog Bessin

Robert Willmot

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Didn't include key form

Missing files don't play role in Deschenes probe

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

OTTAWA —
Immigration files destroyed in October 1982 and February 1983 did not contain any information that would have helped the Deschenes Commission, a spokesman for the immigration department has told The Canadian Jewish News.

Walter McLean, the minister of state for immigration, was scheduled to issue a release as The CJN went to press.

The destruction of 206 metres of case files came to light in testimony before the commission by former solicitor general Robert Kaplan.

Shortly after the revelation, Employment and Immigration Minister Flora MacDonald told the Commons that immigration officials were probing the disappearance.

The spokesman explained that the destroyed files did not include a key form, the Application for Admission to Canada.

This form, which included the applicant's responses to questions about his wartime activities, was "filled out at posts abroad and destroyed abroad," said the spokesman.

Used outside Canada

It is this type of information that would indicate whether the applicant had misrepresented about his role during World War II.

If it can be proven that a prospective immigrant lied about a material fact — such as his membership in an SS unit — he can be stripped of his Canadian citizenship and deported.

But, said the spokesman, those forms were used outside Canada, when the immigrant first applied for admission.

If, after the initial investigation, the applicant was cleared, he was then given an entry form, which he carried with him to the Canadian port of entry.

In the spokesman's phrase, the original form became "redundant" and was routinely destroyed after two or three years.

The landing record, he said, contained only routine information such as name and date and place of arrival in Canada.

Between the end of World War II and 1984 there were 55 million applications to enter Canada, of which only 5 million were accepted, he noted.

When asked how the department could be sure that the files did not contain the sought-after information, the spokesman said that "long-standing procedure has never involved including the Application for Admission."

The destruction of files was revealed in previously confidential documents tabled during Kaplan's testimony.

Kaplan told the commission he was "absolutely furious" to find that police "had been foiled" in their investigation by the destruction of the files.

He ordered Fred Gibson, deputy solicitor general, to investigate but was drawn into the Liberal leadership convention and then the 1984 federal election before receiving a report.

The Liberals were ousted from power in September 1984.

Both Kaplan and Tory backbencher Allan Lawrence, a former solicitor general, raised questions about the timing of the file destruction.

It occurred only months after the Canadian government began its first and only action against a suspected Nazi war criminal, Helmut Rauca. Rauca died in a West German prison in October 1983 before he could be brought to trial.

And it preceded by a year a cabinet decision to pursue denaturalization and deportation — in addition to extradition — as a possible method of dealing with suspected Nazi war criminals in Canada.

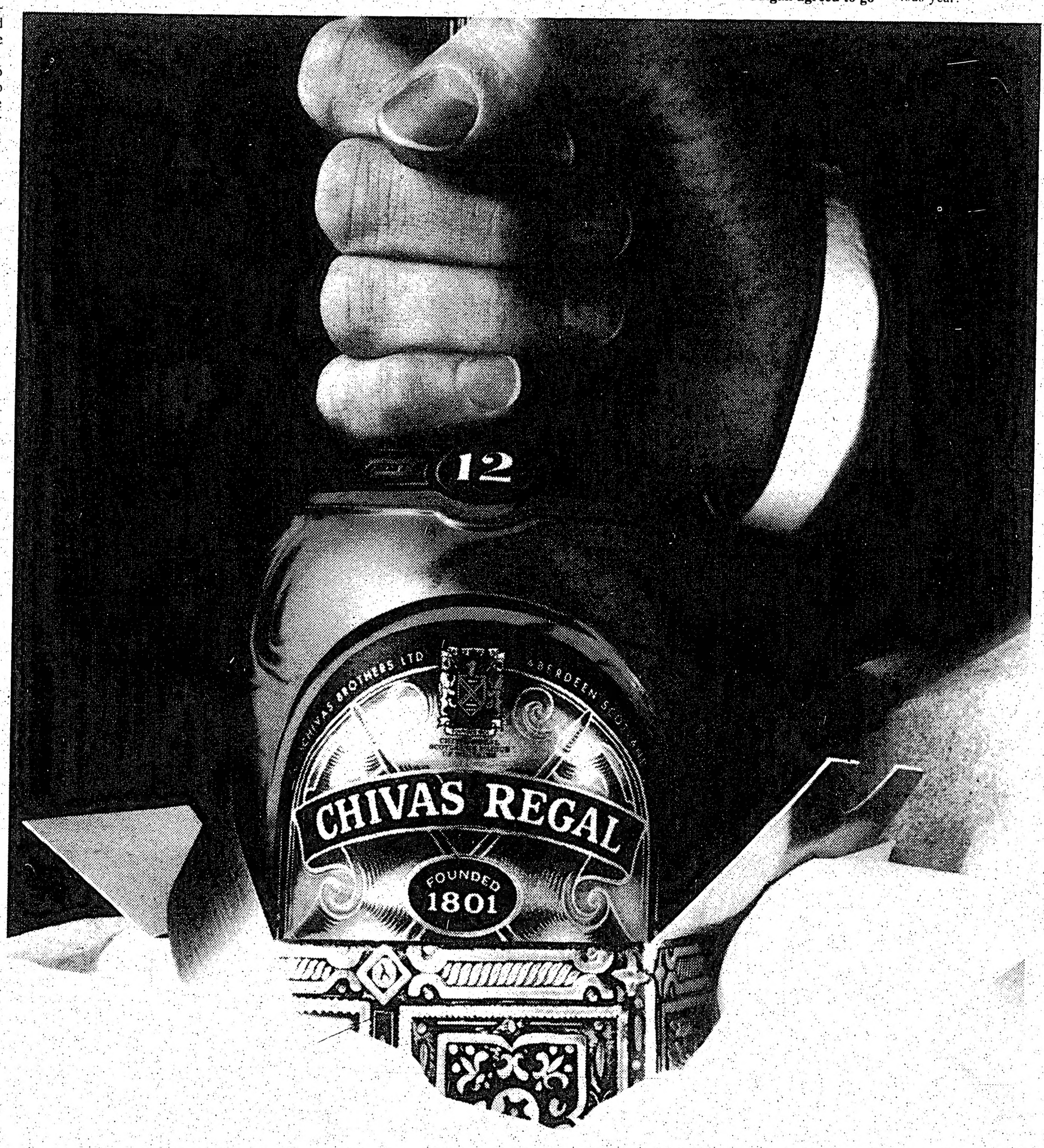
In 1981, the cabinet rejected using denaturalization — on both legal and evidentiary grounds — after receiving a report from an interdepartmental task force on Nazi war criminals headed by senior justice department lawyer Martin Low.

The cabinet took a second look at denaturalization after Kaplan informed then justice minister Mark MacGuigan in July 1983 that Christopher Amerasinghe, who prosecuted Rauca's extradition case, believed it was possible in law for the government to strip suspected war criminals of their citizenship.

In December 1983, MacGuigan agreed to go ahead with a denaturalization case if sufficient evidence could be found.

The RCMP identified a small number of individuals whom they thought the courts might be able to strip of their citizenship.

But in the course of their investigation, they discovered that hundreds of thousands of files had been destroyed during the previous year.



It's better to give than receive.
With certain possible exceptions.

World-National

World assembly in Montreal

Jews from Morocco seek to preserve heritage

MONTREAL (JTA) — The first World Assembly of Moroccan Jewry opened here last week with a warm welcome from Morocco's ambassador to Canada and a plea by the president of Quebec's Sephardic community "to strengthen our attachment to Morocco and "to preserve our 2,000-year history, culture and religion."

Some 150 delegates from Israel, the U.S., France, Spain, Venezuela, Great Britain and Canada — along with a large delegation from Morocco itself — have been meeting here to establish an international organization of Moroccan Jewish groups. The leading figure at the conference was David Amar of Casablanca, president of the Moroccan Jewish community and leader of the Moroccan delegation.

Amar, in opening the assembly, pointed out that both the Israeli and Moroccan government had endorsed the conference, a precedent which he said underscored the position of Jews in Morocco as the only Arab country where they enjoy equal rights and privileges.

Israel was represented here by a 13-man delegation including three Knesset members — Rafi Edery, chairman of the government coalition's Knesset caucus; Aharon Abouhatzeira, leader of the Tami Party, and Itzhak Peres.

Also part of the Israeli delegation were the mayors of Ashdod, Ashkelon, Kiryat Shmona and Petach Tikva.

The American delegation included Lillianne Shalom, Charles Waknin, president of the Moroccan Jewish Organization in the U.S.; and Victor Deloya, former president, all of New York; and Jacques Rimokh and Avraham Gabai of Los Angeles.

In a letter to the assembly distributed in the delegates' kits, Moroccan ambassador to Canada Ahmed Hamlud praised the organizers of the meeting and called it an "immensely promising" event which "will strengthen the ties between us, preserve the identity of your community and guarantee the value created over the course of centuries in perfect harmony with the Moslem community, contributing richly to our common national heritage.

"Your organization," he said, "will testify to the solid attachment you hold to your country of origin and to King Hassan II, whose concern for Moroccan Jewry is without limit."

Lucien Benaroch, president of the host Sephardic community in Montreal, greeting the delegates with a statement asserting, "Our history is old and our heritage rich, and we must preserve it with dignity as we maintain and strengthen our links with Morocco and with all of Moroccan Jewry around the world."

Canada-Syria story termed overblown

By PATRICIA RUCKER

OTTAWA —

A report out of Damascus stating that Canada would send teams of experts to Syria to help expand its oil and gas exploration is "not correct at all," according to the head of the Middle East section of the department of external affairs.

The despatch, carried in the Globe and Mail, claimed that Canada would send a team of technicians in October to negotiate an agreement on expanding oil and gas exploration in Syria.

It added that a Canadian delegation of financial experts would visit Damascus to further economic and trade cooperation.

What Canada is in fact sending, said Robert Eliott, is a "small oil and gas trade mission," sponsored jointly with the government of Alberta, which will visit Syria as part of a swing through the Middle East.

Eliott told The CJN that visits to three other countries — Egypt, Oman and the United Arab Emirates — have been confirmed.

He characterized the mission as part of an ongoing effort to expand trade between Canada and countries in the Middle East.

"Trade with Syria is pretty modest," he noted.

In 1984, according to Canadian government figures, Syria's imports from Canada totalled $102 million, most of it in grain. Canada sold no technological goods to Syria.

Syrian exports — mainly agricultural products like dried apricots — to Canada were valued at only $179,000.

The two governments' participation in the 2-week mission, which leaves Nov. 18, is "very modest," Eliott said.

Two officials, one from Alberta and one from the department of external affairs, will accompany representatives of about 10 Canadian companies interested in selling oil and gas equipment in the Middle East.

Canadian embassies in the four countries will help to arrange meetings, he added.

Jacques Noiseux, who still serves as Canada's ambassador to Lebanon but is now resident in Damascus, was accredited as ambassador to Syria in June, although he has not as yet formally presented his credentials to the Syrian government nor established a chancery.

Eliott rejected any suggestion that companies participating in the mission could come under pressure to observe the Arab boycott.

"It's not even at the stage where this question would come up. And we've had no problems recently with the boycott.

"Companies often seek advice," Eliott said, on what would constitute compliance with the boycott.

On the federal level, Canada has an "administrative policy" of refusing government support to companies that comply with the boycott.

But there is no legislation requiring companies to report requests for compliance.

Kahane again seeking permission for a visit

MONTREAL —

Rabbi Meir Kahane, the militant Jewish supremacist who wants to expel all Arabs from Israel, has applied to come to Canada again.

Kahane, a member of the Knesset and leader of the ultra-right Kach Party, applied to come to Toronto for Oct. 31 and Montreal for Nov. 1 and 2 at the Canadian embassy in Tel Aviv.

Immigration officials confirmed last week that Kahane's application was received and was being reviewed.

Kahane was invited to Canada by the Jewish Defence League and by a group of citizens in Montreal.

Applications by Kahane to come to Canada have been rejected several times in the past, most recently last autumn. He has also been turned back at Canadian entry points several times.

In 1981, Kahane successfully snuck into Canada and addressed a group of congregants at the Young Israel of Chomedey Synagogue.

In 1972, he was caught at the Canadian-U.S. border carrying a concealed weapon and was termed inadmissable to come to Canada.

Canadian supporters of Kahane say he should be given equal time because, among other events, the PLO's representative at the United Nations was allowed to address a Senate committee last year.

A Montreal immigration law consultant representing Kahane says the militant rabbi should be allowed to air his views under Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Jack Steinberg is dead at age 82

MONTREAL —

Funeral services were held last week for Jack Steinberg, 82, who with his four brothers helped build his mother's small grocery store into one of the largest supermarket chains in Canada.

Born in Debrecen, Hungary, in 1903, Steinberg came to Montreal with his family in 1911. His mother Ida opened a small grocery store on St. Lawrence Blvd. in 1917, and she staffed it with his bothers Sam, Nathan, Max and Morris and his sister Lilly.

Under the direction of Sam Steinberg, the brothers built the neighborhood store into Steinberg Inc., a corporate empire with interests in food retailing, general merchandise sales, franchised convenience stores, sugar refining, restaurants and real estate.

The eldest of the brothers, Jack Steinberg acted as the purchasing manager. He remained active in the business until the age of 77, but never lost interest in Steinberg's activities.

Steinberg, a member of the Shaare Zion Synagogue, was active in the community, serving as an alderman on the Hampstead town council. Co-chairman of the building campaign for the Montreal Chinese Hospital in 1964, he served on the boards of several Montreal hospitals and synagogues, the Quebec Society for Crippled Children and the Montreal Association for the Blind, and for many years worked for Lion's Club causes.

A sportsman who enjoyed swimming and golfing, he was also a generous supporter of the YM-YWHA.

Steinberg married Gertrude Dover of Chalk River, Ont., in 1937. He is survied by his wife, his children David, Sharon and Leesa, his grandchildren Stephen, Lesley and David Berkowitz and Daniel and Stephanie Steinberg, and by his sister Lilly Rafman and brother Morris.

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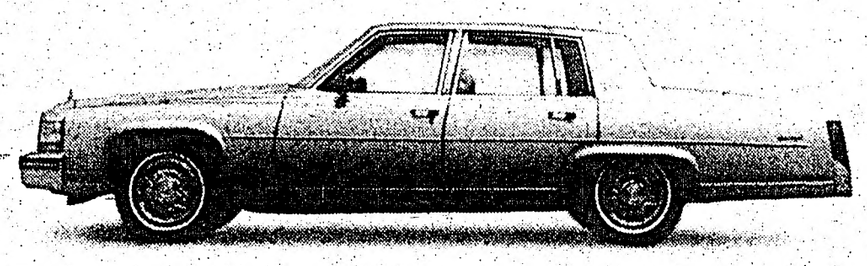

DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Hebraist and historian Joseph Klausner died Oct. 27, 1958, at age 84. A pioneer in the revival of the Hebrew language and its literary expression, he remains better known today for his seminal studies on the life of Jesus and the early spread of Christianity under Paul.

The Odessa-raised Klausner was part of the East European Haskalah (nationalist westernizers) panoply of intellectuals who were instrumental in forming the cultural identity of the burgeoning Zionist movement. Among them were poet Judah Leib Gordon, nationalist philosopher Peretz Smolenskin, essayist Ahad HaAm, journalist-political leaders Nahum Sokolow and Reuben Brainin, and poets Chaim Nachman Bialik and Saul Tchernikovsky, and writers M. J. Berdichevsky, S. Y. Agnon, Zalman Schneour and David Frishman.

With a strong background in Hebrew capped by linguistic studies at Germany's University of Heidelberg, Klausner moved to Warsaw at age 28 to succeed Ahad HaAm as editor of HaShiloach, a Hebrew literary, scientific and social monthly — a position he held for 23 years; in Odessa and then Palestine. He encouraged a generation of young writers, and wrote objective and detailed critiques of the established ones.

Urged moderation

Underlying his literary career was a passionate belief in the need for a unifying synthesis — between nationalism and universalism, Judaism and humanism, and free expression and public obligation — in Hebrew literature. He stressed the importance of a strong literature and poetry that both reflected current trends and helped determine future ones.

Klausner had a strong interest in the development of the Hebrew language itself, its vocabulary, expression and grammar. While advocating the revival of old words and the coining of new ones, he pressed for moderation between radical innovators and purists.

In his own work, which he described as "practical philosophy," he researched and presented mishnaic and talmudic Hebrew as a post-biblical basis for Hebrew's development. He advocated the adoption of new vocabulary from Greek and Roman roots adapted to standard Hebrew noun and verb forms.

Klausner favored a clear and simple style of expression in place of commonly employed rhetorical phrases — for example, devising a single word for train instead of fiery iron beast of burden, a vital consideration in the creation of a living spoken language.

Unlike others, Klausner drew clear distinctions between secular Hebrew literature, which he considered modern, and chassidic and Yiddish literature, whose paradoxical universalism he failed to appreciate, as well as their subtle but definite presence in ostensibly secular Hebrew works.

Detailed studies

Klausner's immersion in mishnaic Hebrew and Second Temple history facilitated detailed studies of early Christianity from contemporary Jewish writing. His Jesus of Nazareth (Hebrew, 1922, English 1925), a scholarly, comprehensive, but eminently readable study, details Jesus' life and statements against the messianic trends, political turbulences and religious conflict of the times.

Jesus, who did regard himself as the Jewish messiah and affected the appropriate prophetic signs, according to Klausner, preached what was basically an extreme form of the Jewish humanism prevalent at the time.

Klausner's work redoubles its fascination for posthumous readers in its depiction of an Israel, Diaspora and international society that are strikingly similar to those of the present day.

Klausner's sequel From Jesus to Paul (1939, 1943) describes the vital role in spreading Christianity by the Jew Saul of Tarsus. Without him, Klausner's massive evidence suggests, Jesus and his handful of Judean followers would have disappeared as yet another of the many small Jewish sects of the time. In his zealous proselytizing across the Roman empire, he sheared Judaism of its rigorous demands for easy pagan adoption.

Explains stance on Senate committee report

"Offensive document" slammed

By
JEFF ROSEN

Senator Nathan Nurgitz (second from right) met with B'nai B'rith Canada officials (from left) Harry Bick, Frank Dimant and Jules Kronis at a recent B'nai B'rith Israel Bonds fundraiser. [Graphic Artists photo]

TORONTO — After participating in the Senate Foreign Affairs committee's study on Canada's relations with countries in the Middle East and North Africa for three years, Conservative Senator Nathan Nurgitz refused to support the final report, calling it an "offensive" document.

Nurgitz commented on the 139-page document at a recent State of Israel Bonds fund raiser at the home of Dr. Alfred (Freddie) and Ganya Intrator sponsored by Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith Canada.

Among the crowd of 60 at the cocktail reception were Harry Bick, national president of B'nai B'rith Canada, MP Bill Attewell, Mike Cohen, president of PC Metro, Jules Kronis, BBC legal council, Frank Dimant, BBC executive director, and past national presidents Alan Borden, R. Lou Ronson and Morris Flicht.

Nurgitz, a member of the Senate energy and foreign affairs committees, said that when the final report was released in June both Liberal Senator Jerry Grafstein and himself found it unacceptable and could not support it because of the many recommendations they disagreed with.

Although he was "appalled" by the report, Nurgitz was pleased that he and Grafstein were able to have three major recommendations excluded from the final draft.

The 5th draft called for Canada to recognize the "legitimate interests" of the Soviet Union in the mideast region, favored recognition of the PLO and stated that Canadians should not be concerned about participating in Arab boycotts against Israel.

The most objectionable aspect of the report, Nurgitz stated, was the "rhetoric and the digs" found throughout the report which concentrate almost entirely on the Arab-Israeli conflict and Israel's treatment of Palestinians.

This was not the original intention of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee's study which began in 1982, the Conservative senator explained. When the probe began, Nurgitz said, it was to examine Canada's relations with mideast and North African countries in respect to immigration, trade and investment.

Instead on concentrating on this, Nurgitz said it deals with how Jews treat Arabs and does not mention that the PLO is a terrorist group.

The comments imply that Israel is militaristic and a warlike country, while the Arabs are peaceful and only want the West Bank as a homeland for Palestinians, Nurgitz said.

In describing the PLO, the report says it is "an umbrella organization encompassing trade unions, women's associations and professional associations."

It goes on to praise the terrorist organization as having "built schools and kindergartens, hospitals, factories and publishing houses. It has put particular emphasis on education and the Palestinian people are said to be the best-educated segment of the Arab world."

"That's very interesting in light of recent events (in the Middle East)," Nurgitz told his attentive audience.

Despite its known terrorist activities, Nurgitz said the report recommends that Canada not recognize the PLO, simply because it is a government-in-exile. The rationale for this stance, Nurgitz said, is that there are a variety of "governments in exile" all over the world, some dating from World War II.

Nurgitz pointed out that the report also makes an attempt to rewrite history, in that it says all Arab states except Egypt refused to participate in the talks — in effect rejecting the agreement before it was even negotiated.

Nurgitz said that there were many difficult times over the three years the committee held hearings, such as the time when the committee was to travel to the mideast to meet with Arab and Israeli leaders. He and Senator Sid Buckwold, a Liberal, were both scheduled to go.

But Nurgitz was pulled off the delegation at the last minute because the Arab states would not allow two Jews from the committee into their countries.

It was also difficult to keep non-Jewish members of the committee on Israel's side during the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982, Nurgitz added, because of what he described as biased media coverage.

With the report now tabled in the Senate, Nurgitz said Jews must do more than speak up at election time — they must participate in the political process.

Because there are not a large number of Jews on Parliament Hill, he said Canadian Jews must rely on friends. He paid particular tribute to Bill Attewell, chairman of the Canada-Israel Friendship Committee, and Barbara McDougall, secretary of state for finance.

Nurgitz praised McDougall, who will be the guest of honor at an upcoming BBC Israel Bonds dinner, saying that she is making her mark on the face of public life in Canada.

Jules Kronis, who will co-chair the McDougall dinner, presented the senator with a plaque marking a donation made by BBC in Nurgitz's name to the BBC Mother and Child Clinic in Jerusalem.

Harry Bick also brought greetings from the national organization and stressed the need to support Israel.

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Editorial

Outrageous action

During a recent deposition at the Deschenes hearings former solicitor-general Robert Kaplan made the astonishing revelation that government files bearing on suspected Nazi war criminals mysteriously disappeared (CJN Oct. 17).

The files, which would have been of inestimable value in helping the government strip Nazi war criminals of their citizenship, were discarded during the period 1982-1983 — at the precise moment public concern was being expressed about the presence in Canada of so many Nazis.

Mr. Kaplan described the disappearance of the files, which he learned about from RCMP Commissioner Robert Simmonds, as "an unbelievable turn of events."

The former solicitor-general has a gift for understatement.

It is an outrageous turn of events and one which is all too believable in the light of this country's deportment vis a vis Nazis since the end of World War II.

As we learn more and more about the policies of the St. Laurent government the picture becomes increasingly melancholic.

Papers released recently show that both the British and the Canadian governments adopted a largely hands-off policy towards Nazi criminals. On at least one occasion the St. Laurent government warned three of the Nazis they were being pursued and arranged for their flight from Canada.

In an editorial in the Globe and Mail (Oct. 14) deputy solicitor-general Fred Gibson points out that the letter from RCMP Commissioner Simmonds to Kaplan does not mention whether the destruction of the files in question "involved a culpable act or was simply a monumental blunder."

We are summoned to believe that 40 years after the end of World War II, files which were intact and which were relevant to the public interest, suddenly disappeared through inadvertence.

This response reminds us of the remark attributed to the character of Alice in Wonderland: "We can believe only six impossible things before breakfast."

This is the seventh.

Legend eroded

Michael Cohen, a Bar-Ilan professor currently teaching as a visiting professor at the University of British Columbia, believes that Winston Churchill's exalted reputation among Jews is unmerited.

The author of a new book on the British prime minister who served in office during World War II, Cohen suggests that researchers have been negligent in exposing Churchill's wartime relationship to the Jewish people during the Holocaust.

Interviewed recently in Vancouver, Prof. Cohen suggested that Churchill was in a key position to help save Jewish lives during that horrendous period "but failed to act."

"Research indicates that Churchill's support when given was calculated primarily for the benefits which Jews or Zionists could bring to Britain and her empire or indeed Churchill's political career," said Cohen.

In his inventory of Churchill's relationship to Jews during the Holocaust, Cohen disputes the conventional portrait of Churchill as a leader who wanted to help Jews but who was neutralized by the bureaucracies in government.

According to the Bar-Ilan historian, saving Jews was simply not one of the priorities on the Churchill agenda. His rejection of the Eichmann proposal to exchange 1 million Hungarian Jews for 10,000 trucks was an example of Churchill's refusal to come to the aid of Jewish victims on the dubious grounds that one did not negotiate with the enemy (although the British did precisely that in the case of Allied prisoners).

One of Cohen's most interesting points is that Zionists helped perpetuate the Churchill myth during the critical 1945-1948 period "because they couldn't afford to alienate a major statesman who they hoped would help them."

There are many who will be disturbed by the Cohen portrait of Winston Churchill, whose legendary stature among the Jewish people will be tested by some disquieting new revelations.

Perhaps it's time for the legend to be scaled down to more human proportions.

Diehard racists on trial in Seattle

U.S. neo-Nazis face judgment

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Some of the most dangerous and fanatical neo-Nazis in America are now on trial in a Seattle courtroom.

Expected to last well into December, the trial will focus unprecedented attention on a group of diehard racists who robbed banks, counterfeited money and killed the Jewish host of a popular Denver talk show in a quest to overthrow the U.S. government.

The 10 defendants are members of a small organization variously known as the Silent Brotherhood, the Aryan Resistance Movement, the American Revolutionary Army and the Order. They are believed to have connections with the anti-Jewish Church of Jesus Christ Christian, which the FBI is investigating.

Charged with planning a war against what they contemptuously refer to as ZOG, Zionist Occupational Government, they are accused of having carried out 67 separate criminal acts, including bank and armored car robberies which netted them over $4 million, the murder of Alan Berg, a Denver radio personality who was found sprawled near his driveway, and large-scale counterfeiting operations.

More than 20 persons have been indicted, and 11 have already pleaded guilty. One member has gone into hiding. The group's founder and leader, Robert Matthews, was killed in a shootout with the FBI last year.

The government's drive against radical neo-Nazism, which culminates with this trial, began when FBI agents uncovered evidence showing that the Silent Brotherhood had begun acting out the bizarre plot laid out in *The Turner Diaries*, a racist tract written by William Pierce under the pseudonym Andrew Macdonald. In his book, American "patriots" form a revolutionary movement to purge America of Jews, Blacks and other "undesirables," and finance their activities by robbing banks and churning out counterfeit currency.

The Silent Brotherhood, which has recruited some of its members in federal penitentiaries, hews to an undeviating view of Jews: They are the progeny of Satan and as such must be exterminated.

Several revelations have come out so far.

Denver Daw Parmenter, one of the original members of the Silent Brotherhood who is cooperating with the government in return for a reduced sentence, disclosed that the group planned to assassinate Henry Kissinger, the presidents of the three major television networks and a member of the French Rothschild clan.

Parmenter, 33, said that one of its goals was the assassination of "important figures in society, either Jews who were detrimental, which most Jews were considered to be, and traitors to the (white) race."

Bruce Carroll Pierce, one of the 10 defendants, said the Silent Brotherhood had donated more than $750,000 of its stolen funds to white supremacist groups like the Ku Klux Klan in a gesture of solidarity.

Pierce claims that Thomas Metzger, a former Californian Klansman, received $250,000. Metzger, however, denies he got anything from the Silent Brotherhood.

(Metzger says he was invited to attend a recent rally in Los Angeles where the main speaker was Louis Farrakhan, a Black American who has called Judaism a "dirty religion" and termed Hitler a "great man.")

Last month, in Hot Springs, Arkansas, the leader of another racist group, Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord, was given a 20-year sentence. James Ellison, who was charged with burning a homosexual church in Missouri and a synagogue in Indiana, was arrested in April after a 4-day siege in his remote mountain camp.

Six of his co-conspirators were sentenced to lesser prison sentences.

Meanwhile, American racists operating on another front have been handing out anti-semitic pamphlets which suggest that Jews are behind a string of farm bankruptcies.

"To put it simply, the Jew plan is to steal your land!" proclaims an open letter in the May edition of The White Patriot, which is published by Thom Robb, an Arkansas Klansman.

Thom, a minister in the Christian Identity Movement, preaches that Jews are the offspring of the devil. Whether he has any links with the Silent Brotherhood is unknown.

* * *

VICTORY OVER RACISM

Six years ago, the California-based Institute of Historical Research, which specializes in Holocaust denial cloaked in academic trappings, offered $50,000 in prize money to the first person who could prove that not a single Jew had been gassed during World War II.

Mel Mermelstein, a Holocaust survivor whose mother and two sisters were gassed in Auschwitz, responded by writing a letter to The Jerusalem Post. Lewis Brandon, the institute's director, reacted by accusing Mermelstein of "peddling the extermination hoax."

Mermelstein, a Long Beach, Calif., businessman, provided irrefutable proof: Zyklon B gas crystals, human hair, the ashes of cremated Jews, and 13 affadavits by people who had witnessed Nazi atrocities in Auschwitz. With Brandon ignoring his evidence, Mermelstein filed a suit for the $50,000, plus $17 million for emotional distress and libel.

In 1981, a Los Angeles court upheld Mermelstein's contention that Jews had been gassed in Auschwitz, but the ruling did not affect his financial claims.

Mermelstein continued with his legal battle, and recently, he won his case in convincing fashion.

The Institute for Historical Review, together with two groups which support its outlandish theories, went down to defeat on two counts. They were ordered to pay Mermelstein $100,000, and to issue a statement formally apologizing for "the pain, anguish and suffering" sustained by survivors like himself.

Mermelstein, who says he will sleep "a lot better now," intends to donate his winnings to the Auschwitz Study Foundation. Clearly, his victory represents a stunning rebuff to racists who persist in distorting the facts about the Holocaust.

In a related development, the Californian government has given the Simon Wiesenthal Center $5 million in matching funds to construct a "museum of tolerance" on the campus of Yeshiva University, in Los Angeles. Designed by Karl Katz, the architect who planned Tel Aviv's Museum of the Diaspora, the new museum will be inaugurated within a few years.

Ironically, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith is not keen about it. While the ADL is all in favor of the idea, it believes that public funds should be channeled to public institutions like the Univerity of California.

In an editorial, the Los Angeles Times voiced similar reservations. The daily, asserting that the Simon Wiesenthal Center is a religious institution, said the project would violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

* * *

Wilhelm Haas

A JEWISH ENVOY

Wilhelm Hass, West Germany's new ambassador to Israel, is a Jew in halachic terms. Haas, who headed the Africa, Asia and South America desk in the foreign ministry, has a Jewish mother. Haas' father, a diplomat, was dismissed in 1933, and the family left Germany. Haas grew up in Japan and China, where his father was a company representative, and he and his parents returned to Germany in 1947.

* * *

A GREAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Robert Capa, born as Endre Friedmann in Budapest, was a wonderful photographer and probably in the same class as Henri Cartier-Bresson and Andre Kertesz.

Capa, whose best work appeared in Life Magazine, followed his own advice only too well: "If your pictures aren't good enough, you're not close enough."

A high-spirited adventurer, Capa covered five wars — the Spanish Civil War, Japan's invasion of China, World War II, Israel's War of Independence and France's involvement in Indochina. In 1954, in a rice paddy near Hanoi, his luck ran out when he stepped on a mine and was blown to smithereens.

Capa, who changed his name when his credits began to appear, is probably most famous for his dramatic 1936 shot of a Spanish soldier falling backwards to his death after being struck by a bullet. However fascinated he was by armed conflict, Capa had an unerring eye for peaceful, even wistful, photographs.

In *Robert Capa (Random House, $49.95)*, a handsome coffeetable album edited by his brother Cornell and Richard Whelan, 262 of his best pictures are on permanent display. They range from a view of Leon Trotsky haranguing a Danish student body to a sultry shot of a sensuous Ingrid Bergman with her head reclined.

Some of his most touching photos portray Israel's struggle for sovereignty: the ship Altalena billowing smoke off a Tel Aviv beach; a relatively youthful Menachem Begin clenching his fist as he addresses a crowd; newly-arrived Jewish immigrants being helped off a boat in Haifa; David Ben-Gurion solemnly reading the Declaration of Independence.

Like nearly all of Capa's photographs, they speak with a powerful voice.

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Opinion

97-year-old chassid ready for mission

Rabbi Nachman's posthumous note "works miracles"

By
DAVID BIRKAN

JERUSALEM —

It could have sprung out of Rabbi Nachman of Breslav's own stories.

A 97-year-old chassid from Tiberias displays what is apparently a note written to him posthumously by the mystic spiritual leader urging the redemption of the world through the spreading of his teachings of 200 years earlier. Among those caught up in this mission is a 31-year-old baal teshuvah from Montreal.

The old man, the young man, and the note will be touring the U.S. and Canada in the late fall to raise support for the instrument with which to realize Rabbi Nachman's wish — a state-of-the-art press and bindery in Jerusalem to publish his books in all the major languages of the world.

"What is happening is absolutely fantastic," said Chizkiyahu Loebenberg, a much-traveled native of Ville St. Laurent who feels at home in the black hat and coat and thick coiled peyot of one of Jerusalem's ultra-Orthodox chassidim.

The plans for the print shop, which cost nearly $2,000, are complete. Rabbi Israel Ber Oddesser, for many years a resident of a Ranaana rest home, is ready to take to the plane again. The note is ready to work more miracles.

"Rav Oddesser's mission," spokesman Loebenberg said in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, "is to publicize Rav Nachman's name and his books, exalt HaShem's name, and through them bring down the Messiah."

Rav Oddesser's story began when, as an unusually sensitive child, he came across a discarded sefer (book of religious instruction) in a garbage can in Yeshivat Meir Baal Hanaas in Tiberias. It was Outpouring of the Soul, a manual by Bachman of Breslav on personal prayer in solitude. The young Oddesser barely had time to read it before the volume was torn out of his hands by members of an antagonistic chassidic sect and presumably destroyed.

As if in answer to his fervent prayers, a direct heir of Nachman's teachings arrived in Tiberias one day, Rabbi Yisrael Breslaver of Kardun, a reputed tzaddik. The visitor, whose shining countenance suggested infinite spiritual reserves to young Oddesser, was a disciple of Rabbi Moshe Breslaver, who himself was the chief disciple of Rabbi Natan, Nachman's long-time associate, secretary and publicist. Rabbi Yisrael stayed and taught the boy Breslaver teachings and oral traditions handed down from generation to generation for five years until his death.

Some years after his mentor's death, Rav Oddesser, a devout and pious young man, forgot to fast on the 17th of Tammuz. For one accustomed to fast voluntrarily every Monday and Thursday, the transgression of an obligatory public fast came as a soul-shaking trauma.

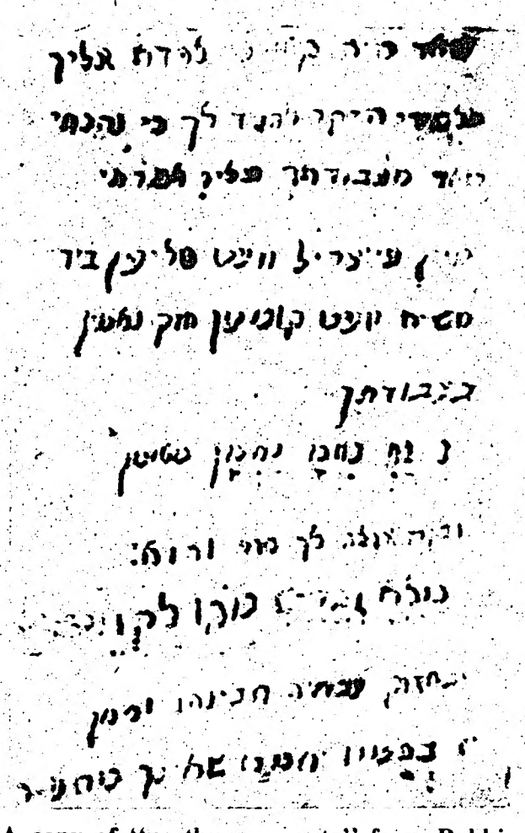
He was left severely depressed. He fled to the woods, where for six days he poured out his soul in prayer to God and pleaded for guidance and forgiveness. Returning home, he was struck by the thought to consult any of the Breslaver texts at random. Opening Rabbi Natan's Likutei Halachot (Halacha Anthology), he discovered a small folded up note in Hebrew of 11 lines.

Expressing approval of Rav Oddesser's prayer and actions, it placed upon him the obligation to continue Rabbi Nachman's work. It said that it was to him, Rav Oddesser, that the line in Rabbi Nachman's work 200 years earlier referred to: "My flame will burn until the coming of the Messiah."

The note gave a name of an angel, apparently the angel of mercy associated with the Rosh Hashanah shofar, and left him with a phrase that he would understand with the fullness of time, "malley vegadish makavu lekavu." It also referred to his not fasting. The note was signed "Na Nach Nachma Nachman M'Ooman" — Rabbi Nachman who was buried in Ooman.

Rabbi Oddesser considered the note a miracle. His bookcase was always locked; certainly no one had access to it in intervening six days after his broken fast. A graphologist's examination recently confirmed that the writer suffered from tuberculosis, the disease that killed Rabbi Nachman at age 39 in 1811.

More than 60 years after finding the note, Rabbi Oddesser finally felt prepared to set out on the mission as he came to understand it. He was in his mid-90s. A number of young baalei teshuvah came under unusual — "fateful," in the words of Montreal's Loebenberg — circumstances to facilitate the cherubic, white-bearded man's sallying forth from an old age home in Ranaana to meet the world.



A copy of "posthumous note" from Rabbi Nachman of Breslav.

Rabbi Oddesser's story electrified Israeli television and radio audiences. Miracles — from the dispensing with of bureaucratic routines to astounding medical cures witnessed by many — proliferated around the small elderly man and his note.

The phrase Na Nach Nachma Nachman M'Ooman displayed potent curative powers, in at least three celebrated local cases in recent months.

- A young child who spilled a pot of boiling cereal over her face was diagnosed by physicians at Petach Tikvah's Beilinson Hospital as being permanently deformed and probably blinded. An amulet made up of the phrase was put around her neck. On that same day, she opened her eyes. Within a week the damaged tissue was completely healed. Only a thin pink streak along her hairline recalled the injury.
- A yeshiva student from Emmanuel hit in the forehead by an Arab-thrown rock while in a bus lingered unconscious in hospital for a week. The day he received an amulet, he regained consciousness and rose from his bed.
- A 22-year-old man on his deathbed after a long disabling disease recovered completely with the amulet. He told reporters that the night after he received it, he saw the figure of a man approach his bed and sprinkle some kind of "snow" on him.

Loebenberg has Na Nach Nachma Nachman M'Ooman painted between the headlights of his small blue car. He said the phrase helped his wife deliver their second child, Natan Israel, an hour after arriving in the hospital; their first took 33 hours.

Rabbi Oddesser came from Ranaana to Jerusalem for the brit of Loebenberg's and wife Batya's first child, Yaakov Binyamin in 1983. The next day, he made his first trip to the U.S. to meet with leading rabbis and laymen to establish a fund raising network for the printing facility.

Among those impressed with Rabbi Oddesser's character and credentials was Rabbi Moshe Feinstein, one of Orthodox Jewry's leading authorities. In a written accreditation, Rabbi Feinstein declared him "a gaon (genius) in Torah" and said he "was inspired by a secret document which he possesses." Rabbi Feinstein declared that it "is a great mitzvah to assist Rabbi Oddesser . . . of printing Rabbi Nachman's seforim."

Loebenberg's address is Sanhedria Murhevet 113/9, Jerusalem, Israel, phone, 02-822738. He says he would be glad to relate "incredible" experiences that happened to him and his friends. They are all, he said, verifiable.

New Golan-Globus film

Superman may be coming to Israel

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

When Superman next soars into the sky, he may well be flying over Jerusalem.

This is because Cannon Films, a Hollywood-based company owned by Israeli film magnates Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus, has purchased the rights to produce Superman IV, and if their new $24 million Jerusalem-area film complex is ready in time, they will probably shoot Superman IV there.

Golan and Globus, cousins who both grew up in Tiberias, on the Sea of Galilee, have created the largest independent film company in the world. This year alone they will spend about $100 million making 20 films, six of them in Israel. And in the years ahead they hope to use Israeli locations and talents to an even greater extent.

Thanks primarily to the productions of Cannon Films, movie stars now come and go through the Tel Aviv Hilton with great frequency, hardly causing more of a stir than they would along Sunset Blvd. Last month, for example, Cannon flew in Lee Marvin, Hana Schygulla, Chuck Norris and Shelly Winters for their film Delta Force, which focuses on a hijacking with some resemblance to the recent Beirut affair.

Another Golan-Globus action film set in the Middle East, The Ambassador, brought Robert Mitchum and Rock Hudson here last here.

Cannon has put Israel into the major leagues where movie making is concerned, but others with budgets averaging $500,000 per picture — as against the $2 million to $5 million spent by Cannon — are also turning out films.

Israelis started directing and producing their own feature-length movies in 1960; today about 12-15 a year are made, more than in some European countries with five times the population of Israel. Most, it must be admitted, are so-called "bureka" pictures, named after the puffy Oriental pastry which contained a great deal of air but no meat. Such burekas, aimed at attracting mass audiences, rely on slapstick, stock gags, high school sex and ethnic stereotypes: Oriental Jews are portrayed as primitive but very human; Askhenazi Jews are shown as more educated but with less warmth and common sense.

The burekas usually break even or make a modest profit from screenings in Israel alone. This is not the case with more serious features which — though some receive financial support from the Israel Film Institute's Fund for the Production of Quality Films — usually end up in the red. Local cinemas, having lost three-quarters of their customers to TV in recent years, are loath to risk screening them, and overseas distribution is hard to arrange.

Only a rare serious film like Beyond the Walls, a drama about relations between Jews and Arabs inside a prison, wins foreign recognition. And even Beyond the Walls, which was nominated for an Oscar and distributed by Warner Bros., left its producers with no more than a hundred thousand dollars in profits.

Whatever their financial problems, Israeli filmmakers don't lack for talent; the country has some 2,000 young men and women who were trained at film schools in Tel Aviv, Los Angeles, New York and London. One of them is Doron Green, who, like Menahem Golan, studied at New York University. Doron is back in Israel because he wants very much to live here, but also because "it is easier to get started in this country, easier to get your foot into the door than it is in the U.S."

Only two years out of school, Doron has already gotten his foot in a few local doors, as the result of which he has worked on several films produced for overseas TV networks, the making of which is a vital source of income for Israeli companies. But like his friends in the industry, he still dreams of making it big some day in Hollywood . . . like Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus.

Rachel the future poet starts off her career

By
ELAINE KAHN

No matter how often I watch Gone with the Wind I still shut my eyes just before little Bonnie Blue Butler falls off her pony and dies of a broken neck. And cry at a beautiful young life disrupted so tragically.

Of course, that was just in the movie (some of my dear ones are convinced I think GWTW is a way of life, not a fiction — fiddledeedee!). The actress who played Bonnie is now a 50ish banker in California, of all things.

One never knows. Like my friend who got his bachelor's degree in animal husbandry and worked as a piano tuner before switching into the rabbinate.

It's fascinating listening to a child's ever-changing ideas on "when I grow up I want to be . . ." and I am somewhat in awe of adults who have grown up to act on those childhood impulses of not getting stuck in a career rut.

"For one thing, it means I won't have to travel much"

The other day, when our kids were making birthday cards for their Grandma, Rachel on the spot invented a poem to put inside hers.

"I'm going to be a poet when I grow up — for one thing, it means I won't have to travel much," I heard her say later to her sister.

At least she's realistic about the kind of money the average writer makes.

Her latest career wish struck a very strong chord in my gut, making me remember another dark-haired little girl just about Rachel's age who found out she enjoyed doing things with words and decided then and there to become a writer.

There is a light blue notebook in my desk that I have schlepped everywhere since the day my Uncle Fred first handed it to me 25 years ago as a way to get me off his back so he could study for some medical exams. On the cover, in babyish writing, it says "Elaine Kahn, poetess" and opens with the first poem I ever wrote — a prissy 4-line paean to the beginning of the school year (I was that kind of kid).

Never one to let a dramatic moment pass, I took the notebook out of the drawer and read the poem to the girls, after telling them the story behind it. Their response was, to put it kindly, muted. Everyone's a critic these days!

Some of the people who are now having 1.6 babies and sending them to Nautilus and computer camp at age 2 to make sure they get into Harvard and the Olympics were several years ago, writing articles saying that having children at all is a selfish act based mainly on one's desire for the pitter patter of a little clone around the house. We were busy burping twins when these stories appeared and had a hell of a time connecting "selfish" with "parenthood" (n., Old Eng., trans. "parenting").

Still, there was something wonderful about Rachel the future poet and I hope Grandma keeps the card in a notebook somewhere. Even if Rachel eventually learns that being a doctor is eminently more sensible and traveling is fun, it might make a good anecdote someday.

Sara currently wants to grow up to be a carpool mother.

Opinion

Expects book will cause heated debate

Peace activist examines "the seven myths of Israel"

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Simha Flapan, an Israeli peace activist, writer and scholar, has just completed his latest book on the Arab-Israeli dispute. Flapan, a diffident, soft-spoken man, fully expects it to cause a heated debate, if not actually a row, in Israel and the Diaspora.

In *The Birth of Israel — Myths and Realities*, Flapan deals with an extremely sensitive period in Israel's history, 1948 to 1952. He contends that "only by understanding what really happened in those years, particularly with regard to relations between Israel and the Palestinians, do we have any hope of resolving the Middle Eastern conflict today."

In the book, which he is presently revising for anticipated publication in 1986, Flapan examines what he describes as "the seven myths of Israel." Myths, he said in an interview the other afternoon, "are a way of diverting public opinion from what really happened into what is said to have happened. John F. Kennedy hit the nail on the head when he said that 'the great enemy of truth is very often not the lie — deliberate, contrived and dishonest — but the myth, persistent, persuasive and unrealistic.'"

Flapan's work, which is based on official and semi-official Israeli, British, American and Arab primary sources, is an attempt on his part to present the historical record accurately, "faithfully and objectively."

A former kibbutznik, Flapan wrote much of the book while he was a fellow of Harvard University's Center For International Affairs and a visiting scholar at its Center for Middle East Studies. University publishers in the U.S. and Britain have expressed an interest in his manuscript, but Flapan said he wants the book to be published by a commercial house so that is it accessible to the general public.

The founder of New Outlook, the Tel Aviv-based Middle East monthly, Flapan received several grants, including a Ford Foundation grant, that made it possible for him to carry out the rigorous research that is at the heart of The Birth of Israel — Myths and Realities.

The first myth, in Flapan's view, is that the Zionist movement, having accepted the 1947 UN partition plan, abandoned its concept of a Jewish state in the whole of Palestine and recognized the rights of the Palestinians to a state of their own in their part of Palestine.

"My research suggests that Israel's acceptance of the UN plan was actually a tactical move in a strategy aimed first at thwarting the creation of a Palestinian state, and second at increasing the territory assigned by the UN for the Jewish state. These goals were achieved by the military conquest of Arab areas, and by a secret agreement with Trans-Jordan for its annexation of the rest of the Arab areas designated by the UN for a Palestinian state."

Myth two is that the flight of the Palestinian Arabs from Israel, before and after its establishment, resulted from a call by the Arab leadership and occurred despite efforts by Jewish officials to persuade them to stay.

Flapan believes that the flight was really stimulated by Jewish political and military figures who felt that Zionist colonization and statehood necessitated the transfer of the Arab population from Israel to the surrounding Arab states.

The third myth is that the Palestinians totally rejected the 1947 partition plan and launched a war on the Jewish community to kill the idea of a Jewish state. In the face of this onslaught, the Jews had no choice but to depend exclusively on the military option.

Simha and Sara Flapan made peace a family affair.

Despite the Mufti's call for a holy war against Israel, Flapan thinks that the majority of Palestinians "were ready to accept partition as irreversible." He points out that hundreds of Arab villages entered into non-aggression pacts with their Jewish neighbors and that "many Palestinian leaders" and groups initiated contacts with the Jewish Agency, the Histadrut and Jewish Socialist parties in search of a solution without war. Reconciliation efforts were futile, Flapan found, because David Ben-Gurion, Israel's Prime Minister, was intent on preventing the emergence of a Palestinian state.

Myth four revolves around the thesis that the Arab states unanimously agreed to invade Palestine after Britain's withdrawal in order to liquidate the newly-created Jewish state.

According to Flapan, the goal of Arab intervention was to prevent the implementation of a secret agreement between the provisional Jewish government and the ruler of Trans-Jordan, the Emir Abdullah.

Under the agreement, Trans-Jordan would not interfere with the establishment of a Jewish state as long as the Jews did not annex Arab areas designated for a Palestinian state. "Although the Israeli agreement with Abdullah did not prevent bloody clashes between Israel's forces and Trans-Jordan's Arab Legion, it was respected in the 1948 war to a degree which amounted to military collusion," Flapan said.

The fifth myth, Flapan argues, is that the Arab invasion of Israel made the War of Independence inevitable.

"The current research suggests that the 1948 war was not inevitable, and that it could have been avoided by postponing the proclamation of Jewish statehood."

Flapan, who was national secretary of the Mapam Party from 1949 to 1952, claims that war could have been forestalled had Israel accepted a last-minute American truce proposal. In his opinion, postponement of Israeli independence "could have brought the Arab governments to a gradual acquiescence to the new reality of a Jewish state in the Middle East."

The sixth myth, Flapan said, is that Israel was at a grave military disadvantage in its struggle with the Arabs.

In fact, Israel possessed an edge over the Arabs in terms of militarily-trained and experienced manpower, as well as in heavy artillery, sophisticated arms, aircraft, and naval vessels. Israel also was superior in strategic planning, discipline, morale and determination to win.

The seventh and last myth explored by him is that Israel hewed to a strict policy of non-alignment vis-a-vis the U.S. and the Soviet Union, since both supported the UN partition plan and Israel was aware of the global nature of the Jewish people.

"Rather than non-alignment and friendship with both super powers, Israeli policy was skillful exploitation of the Cold War and U.S.-Soviet rivalries in the Middle East, for the sake of Israel's own territorial expansion and its economic and military consolidation," Flapan said.

Asked whether he had been surprised by his findings, Flapan said yes. He, too, had more or less taken for granted the validity of the historical record.

Flapan readily admitted that parts of his book make for "painful reading," but he considers self-criticism as a source of strength rather than weakness.

He does not want to leave the impression that Israel bears responsibility for the escalation of the Middle Eastern conflict. "The Arabs conducted wrong and fallacious policies," he stated bluntly. "They were the victims of belligerent propaganda."

He said that some Arab scholars are beginning to examine Arab policies "in the same spirit" as he approached his subject. Flapan said it was not his intention, in The Birth of Israel, to study Arab policy per se.

Flapan, author of *Zionism and the Palestinians: 1917-1948*, said his "point of departure" was that if past errors are recognized, their recurrence can be prevented.

Born in Poland in 1911, he immigrated to Palestine together with his bride, Sarah, in 1930. Joining Kibbutz Gan Shmuel, which he left a few years ago to live in Tel Aviv, Flapan was actively involved in the Hashomer Hatzair youth movement.

Inspired by the advice of philosopher Martin Buber, he established New Outlook, which remains a voice of liberalism on the Israeli scene. Flapan edited the magazine for more than 20 years, until 1982, and he also directed Mapam's Arab affairs department. (Mapam was in the ruling coalition government until the defeat of the Labor Party in the 1977 election).

Flapan also founded the Jewish-Arab Institute in Givat Haviva, and the International Centre for Peace in the Middle East, in Tel Aviv.

The father of three children, all married, Flapan is optimistic that the Arab-Israeli dispute can be resolved peacefully. "Both sides have to recognize that Palestine is for two people, Jews and Arabs," he said.

In brief, he believes that the conflict can be defused by the creation of a West Bank-Gaza Strip Palestinian state, with suitable security guarantees for Israel.

Although he will be 75 soon, Flapan has no doubt that the problem will be solved within his lifetime. "There is no other solution," he said, with all the conviction of a person who knows he is right.

Shipwrecks in ancient harbor of Dor

Storm uncovers underwater treasures

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

Two years ago a great winter storm raged off the northern and central coast of Israel. The winds howled, the breakers beat upon the shores, and the swirling waters formed vast whirlpools which threatened disaster to any ships which had not been forewarned to stay away. From his waterfront home in Kibbutz Nachsholim, Kurt Raveh watched with enormous satisfaction. For nine long years he had been waiting for such a storm.

In the morning he donned his diving equipment and descended to the shallow depths of the ancient harbor of Dor, not far from Caesarea, and found what he had long been expecting. The storm had shifted millions of tons of underwater sand and had uncovered the wrecks of at least three ancient ships, one dating back to Canaanite times, almost 3,500 years ago.

For six days Raveh and his colleague, Ehud Galili, hauled up to the surface precious historical treasures from the three ships, in a race against time and sand. Before the week was over the rolling ocean waves had once again covered up the sites, but the exact locations have at least been pinpointed.

The amazing finds are today the hottest show in Israel, and thousands of Israelis and tourists are streaming to the Rockefeller Museum in Jerusalem to see what the underwater archeologists brought up. Example: They found a huge ceramic jug, too heavy to move. They broke it open, and out poured half a ton of old bronze coins!

Not everything was taken to Jerusalem, and Raveh, who is director of the Centre for National and Regional Archeology, as well as an official underwater inspector for the Israel department of antiquities, took us around his own museum at the kibbutz, housed in a former Rothschild glass factory which is a museum in itself.

Amazingly, the heavy blanket of sand served to protect the cargos from deterioration and oxidization far better than if the relics had been on land. Wooden timbers are in a remarkably well preserved state. Raveh showed us a batch of honey which had been crystallized 1,500 years ago.

The finds have opened up entirely new approaches to our knowledge of life in those distant years. Raveh explains: "The sinking of each ship was very much like the volcanic engulfment of Pompeii. It was a sudden tragedy. There was no time or place to flee with valuables, or to hide them. Everything remained just as it was."

Around the picturesque old glass factory on shore is a remarkable garden, not of vegetation, but of ancient stone anchors, some as much as 3,000 years old, and fished up from the same site in recent years. A Napoleonic cannon, dumped there by the French troops during their retreat from Acco, has a fascinating tale of its own. It will take at least 20 years just to study and classify what has already been brought up, and that is only a beginning.

Bearing in mind the hundreds of millions of dollars in gold recovered from the Spanish galleon off the Florida coast, we inquired about similar valuables here.

"The treasure here is history," replied Raveh, a former Dutch airline pilot and adventurer, who settled at the kibbutz in 1973. To him the hull of a Phoenician ship is more precious than gold. Shelley Wachsman, who together with Raveh is government inspector directly responsible for discovering, recording and protecting Israel's nautical heritage, agrees.

Alongside the kibbutz are the parallel land excavations of Tel Dor, directed by Ephraim Stern of the Hebrew University archeology department. Dor, which was the only port of the ancient kingdom of Israel, covers an area twice as big as Megiddo, and the remains thus far uncovered give promise of more excitement in the archeological world. If the present staff engaged in this work continues with unabated vigor, they will need about 500 years to uncover it all!

The kibbutz operates a comfortable guest house which offers its clientele, in addition to the usual seashore and resort amenities, opportunity to witness the diggings at first hand, and perhaps even participate in them.

Raveh shifts his gaze back to the sea. Only about 150 metres from the shore, at a depth of no more than 3 metres, are the remains of those three ships. His dream: To build an underwater wall around those three ships to keep out the shifting sands, and to transform the area into a subsurface aquarium, where visitors can descend, and from behind glass see the ships, which stand almost upright. "There is more to see here than just looking at the tropical fish in the underwater aquariums in Eilat," he says.

Raveh continues to study the finds he brought up during those hectic six days, and each day brings new discoveries. As winter approaches, he keeps his eye on the horizon. There may be another great storm, he says with gleeful and hopeful anticipation.

But uncle Eliezer and his buddies are safe

Fanaticism, lies don't help the autumnal mood

By
J. B. SALSBERG

I pray for your indulgence, my trustworthy readers. I'm at pain to report to you that the oppressive autumnal mood, the post-Succoth syndrome of which I wrote a week ago, still clings to me and is, I'm afraid, coloring my views of the world and what happens in it.

So what, some will say, who cares? To such irregular samples of what is said in this corner I can only say: I'm sorry that I failed to please you but this paper has, thank heaven, become quite extended and quite varied to satisfy all manner of tastes and wants.

J.B. Salsberg

On the other hand, there are others, and very thoughtful, readers who in very solicitous or very angry tones, register their exceptions to what I may have conveyed or to what I failed, in their view, to convey. This is a quite legitimate and even welcomed reaction from concerned readers.

For instance:

• A reader, without a return address and with an illegible signature, forwarded a letter full of lamentations. He bemoans the fact that I, who in the 30s fought the good fight for social good and for peace, now waste my time on inconsequential and "dream-world" issues. He wants me to be hitting hard at the evils that beset the world.

• Another reader (also without an address and an unreadable name), didn't lose a minute after reading the column "Politics of Messianism can hurt Israel," in which I presented some worrying thoughts about an aspect of the Lubavitch movement's public activity.

Well, this reader hastened to express his satisfaction with that column, and pleads that I press on with the "fight" against Lubavitch. To make sure that I have ammunities for the battle, he enclosed a 2-page reproduction of Emuna' Umada of 1980, issued by Machon Lubavitch. The fact is that other readers sent me those pages a number of times already — usually after I mention Lubavitch. . . .

• Another reader chose to phone me to air his displeasure with the frequency that I allow my good uncle Eliezer and his shvitz buddies to occupy the space of this column.

To all of them I want to say that a columnist (or as it is known in France, a Feuilletonist, and once very popular in the Yiddish press) is not a reporter, whose task is to report honestly and fully events that took place. Nor is that genre useful to editorialists.

It is, or should be, one human being's reaction to what happens around him. In this field, the writer with life's experience resorts to irony, satire, sarcasm and just plain good humor as means of commenting on events and people.

Have some of the complainers ever laughed at human foibles, or the human comedy? If not then they must live in terrible isolation of the real world and, I suspect, of their immediate environment.

As for my uncle Eliezer and his buddies, they are more sensitive to what happens around them and much, much wiser in their remedial conclusions than all their joyless, tight-lipped detractors who prefer to sulk in their self-imposed social isolation.

So, don't worry, my dear readers; uncle Eliezer and all his loyal band of shvitz buddies are safe and secure in this corner for as long as they want. (Subject, of course, to the whim of the editor. But he would be ousted from his home if he attempted such an inhuman deed.)

Let's close with my lingering autumnal (post-Succoth) moods.

The PLO's hijacking of the Italian cruise liner and the sinister murder of a disabled American Jewish passenger whose dead body they dumped into the sea has by now created an ever-widening political crisis in the world. That reaction is to be welcomed and, may also be helpful in the battle against international terrorism. But:

All the shouting of "Arab Nationhood" and "Islamic Brotherhood" notwithstanding, two powerful Islamic nations are engaged in one of the bloodiest, dirtiest wars with each other.

More professed Palestinians have been killed by other members of the "Arab Nation" in the last couple of years than had ever fallen in all battles with the Israel Defence Forces. What "brotherhood!" What "nation!"

Religious fanaticism feeds the madness of self-distribution. After killing a member of the Soviet embassy in Beirut, the killers announced: "We have carried out God's sentence against one of the hostages. . . ." (Globe and Mail, Oct. 3, 85).

On Oct. 1, the same paper reported that in the slaughter between two Arab, Islamic factions in Tripoli, a spokesman for one of the factions told the Associated Press, "We shall fight to the last drop of blood. . . . Our dead go to heaven and theirs to hell."

On Oct. 15 The Globe, in its New York Times reportage from Cairo, tells us that "a senior Egyptian official," in his effort to explain the conflicting statements made relative to the hijackers, said: "A lie here is simply not the same as a lie in your country. . . ."

Of course I know that in the diplomatic world lies are not limited to one country or one culture but is practiced universally. And, of course, I know that religious fanaticism is not limited to any one of the world's religions, but it is a shattering phenomenon to encounter nevertheless. It is especially saddening when one receives it in the autumnal, post-Succoth days.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signature.

* * *

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak . . . Does a leopard ever change its spots?

EGYPT Vs. HIJACK LIES

Re the recent lies told by various government leaders when dodging the issue of bringing Arab hijackers to justice:

Mazel tov to the Americans for intercepting the Egyptian plane that was carrying the four terrorists who hijacked an Italian ship on which one passenger was killed and thrown overboard. (Please note that this man was in a wheelchair and Jewish.)

According to the 20-20 TV news show, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak knew that the "plane carrying these terrorists was headed for Algiers, but told the Americans that he didn't know where they were."

So much for the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty of March, 1979!

A leopard never changes its spots!

Paula Feigelsohn
Toronto

* * *

KAHANE Vs. ISRAELI ARABS

Jon Bayer's Oct. 3 letter: "Calls Kahane Pure Racist," is typical of those who are unable to muster even a slightly coherent answer to a question as basic as: "How is Israel to survive with a profoundly hostile Arab majority?" And so they invariably resort to juvenile name-calling and attempting to shout down the voices of reason.

Consider the following statements by young, well-educated, intelligent Israeli Arabs:

"The state is democratic, who says that in the year 2000 we Arabs will still be the minority? Today I accept the fact that this is a Jewish state with an Arab minority. But when we are the majority, I will not accept the fact of a Jewish state with an Arab majority." (Na'ama Saud, school teacher, May 28, 1976.)

"Arab Palestine is the land of our struggle. We have seen the path from the Negev to the Galilee. Our front will be triumphant." (Arab rally, Hebrew University, Jan. 28, 1980.)

It is not Rabbi Kahane, but the words and actions of Israeli Arabs and the population censuses showing the steady proportional decline of Israel's Jewish population which provide the most compelling testimony to the utter necessity of the humane, compensated expulsion of Arabs from Israel.

Thankfully, a rapidly growing number of Israeli and Diaspora Jews, and even non-Jewish friends of Israel, are becoming aware of this.

Ken Haberman
Toronto

* * *

"PALESTINIANS" Vs. ISRAELI JEWS

Re the so-called Palestinians who have been hijacking the headlines recently:

Who are "Palestinians?"

They ceased to exist in 1948, when Palestine was finally partitioned.

In 1922, Palestinians on the east bank of the Jordan became citizens of "Trans-Jordan" which became "The Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan" in 1948, when it illegally took some of the western part.

In fact, "Jordan" is not a legal entity, but is really part of the Land of Israel. The Bedouin of Hejaz and the Arabs of eastern Palestine became "Jordanians."

Jews in Israel were Palestinians under British rule, just as, until 1922, were Arabs east of the Jordan. When Palestine ceased to exist after the UN-approved re-establishment of Israel, there were no longer Palestinians.

Christians, Moslems and Jews in the newly re-established Israel became Israelis; the Arabs in the area just occupied by Jordan were Jordanians.

Arabs who have lived in land now part of Israel and had fled to Lebanon or Jordan or the "West Bank" were either refugees, or, in one way or another, acquired other citizenship.

Throughout history, war has created refugees. In 1921, the famous Norwegian, Nansen, had established the Nansen Passport for such people and the old League of Nations had set up a refugee organization to resettle such people.

The UN has done the same, and over the years has resettled many millions, culminating lately with Vietnamese. Almost none has ever gone back to the original homeland.

Canada has 120 varieties of ethinic cultures today: refugees from all lands.

Only a million or so Arabs have remained in refugee camps for 37 years, at high cost to the West, in the hope of returning. In the same years, more than a million Jews have fled Arab lands to move to Israel and have left their wealth behind in Arab lands — either confiscated by the Arabs or left behind because of restrictions.

The Arab world has spent billions to fight Israel, and used its brother refugees as pawns in its power play to embarass Israel.

Charles Anthony
Toronto

* * *

KIDS ARE THINKERS

In Lou Seligson's Sept. 9 article in the Montreal edition about Prof. Fred Rosenzveig, he states: "Schools have no coherent program for teaching people to think."

In fact, at Edinburgh School, a PSBGM elementary school, a program called Philosophy for Children has been taught since 1981.

The program recognizes that children *are* thinkers.

While it does not need to teach children to think, it does provide them with specific, intensive training in a wide variety of reasoning skills and many opportunities to exercise and develop those skills.

It is a program which is now offered to all children at Edinburgh from grades 1 to 6.

Debby Hochstein
Montreal

* * *

WRITER A "MYOPIC RACIST"

I was very upset by Ron Csillag's Oct. 3 article, "Trick of living in Toronto is not to look back," written as an ex-Montrealer, with his legitimate longings for his old home town.

However, Ron seems to be suffering from a myopia, not only here in Toronto, but when he lived in Montreal as well.

Any careful observer of this city will realize that it is not the same throughout, but is a city of neighborhoods (Moore Park, Rosedale, Forest Hill, Kingsway), each one having its own distinctive character.

The same myopia seemed to have infected him and the anglophones who came before him in Quebec. He still wonders whether "there is any life beyond St. Lawrence Blvd." (it's Boulevard Saint-Laurent now, Ron).

If he and his forebearers had the sense to realize that Quebec was fundamentally a French-speaking province, and had become fluently bilingual, perhaps there would have been no necessity for Bill 101.

The racism of Bill 101 was matched by his own myoptic racism in ignoring the existence of one of Canada's founding peoples.

Marvin Fremes
Toronto

Editor's note: Ron Csillag replies: "Had Mr. Fremes not been so myopic himself, he would have recognized the article as a tongue-in-cheek look at anglophone paranoia. I happen to be fully bilingual. Yet anyone with even the severest myopia can see that opportunity and life for young people lie in Toronto.

"As for being labeled a racist. I was once called that personally by Pierre Bourgault, the father of Quebec separatism. So at least Mr. Fremes is in good company. And his unfamiliarity with the issues shows in stating that there would have been no need for Bill 101 if everyone had been bilingual. The intent of Bill 101 was to make everything unilingual French. **That's** *racist and myopic."*

* * *

LAUDS BRIDES COLUMN

As a result of reading your excellent columns offering tips to Jewish brides, I contacted one of its co-writers, Myra Feldman, and asked for guidance concerning the upcoming marriage of our daughter.

I thought you'd like to know that Mrs. Feldman helped us a great deal and made our simcha a wonderful affair.

Margaret Breslove
Toronto

* * *

JB AFRAID OF MESSIAH?

I'd like to comment on J. B. Salesberg's Oct. 10 column, headed "Politics of Messianism can hurt Israel" and subheaded "A need for open dialogue."

A noted Lubavitcher has said: "I believe firmly in the coming of the Messiah, and although He may be delayed, I daily await His coming."

Maybe, Mr. Salsberg, you are afraid of the dramatic changes in your own life when He comes?

I suggest you read The Real Messiah written by Rabbi Aryeh Kaplan of blessed memory. He points out that, at no other time in history, has the possibility of the Messiah's coming been made a reality than in our own time.

A careful study of his thesis, JB, will set the record straight.

David Aharon Lindsay.
Toronto

World-National

Israelis weigh the significance of Soviet stance

[Cont'd. from page 1]

said he was unwilling to approve the text of the statement as agreed. Therefore the British foreign minister concluded that under those circumstances it was not possible to hold the meeting at its scheduled time."

Israeli circles are also assessing cautiously the possible significance of a parallel development — the failure of the Soviet Union to offer any succor whatever, political or rhetorical, to the PLO during a week of major setbacks to the terrorist organization's attempts to gain political respectability and legitimacy.

On the contrary, observers here pointed out, signals from Moscow indicate grave displeasure over the hijack of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro a week ago and the subsequent embarrassment to Egypt and Italy. The Soviets may have been influenced by their own recent brush with terrorism at the hands of Beirut terrorists who killed at least one kidnapped Soviet official.

The Israelis noted that the USSR made no move at the United Nations to prevent withdrawal by the six sponsoring nations of an invitation to Arafat to address the 40th anniversary session of the General Assembly later this month. One senior official here summed up these developments: "A good week for Israel. The PLO has been set back many years," he said.

Meanwhile, 51 democratic and republican members of the U.S. House of Representatives have written British Prime Minister Thatcher asking her not to sell Tornado fighters and Hawk trainers to Saudi Arabia because it would "undermine the already slim chances of success for the fragile peace process" in the Middle East.

The letter, initiated by Reps. Tom Lantos (D. Cal.) and John Porter (R. Ill.), also expressed the "concern" of the Congressmen that "the government of Great Britain has maintained an embargo, in effect, on the sale of arms to Israel for well over a decade now, but you are willing to sell massive quantities of sophisticated offensive weapons to Israel's enemies.

Laser tracking station opens

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel's link in a global laser tracking station that gathers scientific data about the earth was dedicated last week at Bar Giora, southwest of Jerusalem.

It is to be operated in conjunction with the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Agency (NASA). One of the main objectives is the ability to predict earthquakes.

Attending the dedication ceremonies were the U.S. ambassador to Israel, Thomas Pickering, and Gideon Patt, the Israeli minister for science and development. The station, part of a network of 30 tracking stations around the world, will be operated by the seismological branch of the ministry of energy and infrastructure's Institute of Fuel and Geophysical Research.

It is the first of its kind in the Middle East.

The global network is run by NASA. Each station fires laser beams at an orbiting satellite. The beams bounce back to earth and from them it is possible, among other things, to gain data on the speed of the earth's axial rotation, changes in its gravitational and electro-magnetic fields and the movement of the earth's crust-plate tectonics.

Repeated measurements of returning beams could indicate tectonic activity and thereby help predict earthquakes.

In addition, a seismographic research station will soon be installed at the Bar Giora sit in the Judean hills as a result of a recent agreement between the Israel energy ministry's earth sciences research administration and the U.S. energy ministry's Earth Sciences Research Administration and the U.S. Geological Institute. The research station will operate an experimental system for measuring electric currents in the earth, which may also be of assistance in predicting earthquakes.

Arafat likely main loser

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Arafat Palestine Liberation Front. They were caught on the Egypt Air plane with Mohammed Abbas, whom, the U.S. claimed, masterminded the hijack. The U.S. has since issued a warrant for Abbas' arrest. *(See page 2).*

The terrorists were released into the custody of the Palestine Liberation Front, a PLO splinter group, and were on their way to PLO headquarters in Tunisia, devastated recently by the Israeli air force, when American jets forced down their aircraft at a NATO base in Sicily without the knowledge of either Egypt or Italy.

Egypt gave the pirates safe passage after they surrendered to Abbas, Yasser Arafat's representative. Arafat claimed he knew nothing about the hijacking, but the U.S. and Israel disputed this.

The Americans, smarting from a series of Middle Eastern terrorist incidents which have claimed the lives of nearly 300 U.S. citizens in two years, said they had evidence linking Abbas to the hijackers.

Meanwhile, Israel released the transcripts of a radio conversation between Abbas and the four terrorists in which Abbas inadvertently associated himself with the hijacking.

The transcripts appeared to make a liar out of Arafat and set back his chances of playing a meaningful role in any peace process.

When the dust of this incident finally settles, it may turn out that Arafat was the biggest loser. In less than two weeks, his reputation has been gravely tarnished by a hijacking that was meant to embarrass and humiliate Israel.

Israel and the U.S. stood together as the crisis unfolded, while virtually the entire Arab world condemned the hijacking.

Giovanni Spadolini (right) resigned as Italian minister of defence and thus brought down Italy's coalition government over its handling of the Achille Lauro hijacking. Here Spadolini is seen during a recent visit to Israel with Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin. [IPPA photo]

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origin over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1P1.

* * *

RABINOVITCH — KAGANOFF

In a previous article, I discussed the patronymic surname — a name derived from the given name of an ancestor like Abramson and Abramovitch — the son of Abraham.

A variation of this process is the surname based not on the ancestor's first name, but rather his profession or status. Rabin means rabbi. Rabinovitch is a descendant of a rabbi to demonstrate "yichus" or pride of ancestry.

Chazanovitch indicates that the forebear was a chazan (cantor).

Kaganovitch denotes the son of a Cohen (priest), the descendants of Aaron, the brother of Moses and the first high priest (Cohen Gadol). Kaganoff is an abbreviated form and is the surname of Rabbi Benzion C. Kaganoff, noted author of A Dictionary of Jewish Names and Their History.

Katzman is another form of expressing priestly ancestry. It derives from the acronym Kaph Tzadi, the first letters of Kohen Tzedek (the righteous priest).

NAFTOLIN — HIRSCH

As Jacob lay on his death bed, he blessed his sons. In Genesis 49:21 he likens his son Naphtali to a nimble hind.

Thus we find Naphtali not only in the familiar surname of Naftolin, but as well in Hirsch (German for hind or deer) and its various Hirschenhoren, Hirschman, Hertz, Herzl, Hertzman and Herschkovitz.

In Polish, deer translates into Sarna which appears as Sarner and Jelen anglicized to Yellin.

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Notice of General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Technion Society will be held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in the city of Montreal on the 3rd day of November, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. to be followed by a Board of Directors meeting.

Dated at Montreal
this 24th day of October, 1985
by order of the Officers

CAMP DIRECTOR WANTED
The YM-YWHA is looking for a Camp Director for the Y Country Camp located in Huberdeau, Quebec. The camp serves more than 700 children between the ages of 8 and 16. The Director's responsibilities include: Total supervision of all aspects including program development, staff training and recruitment, camper recruitment, management and budget control; The individual will be required to work with lay committees and professional staff; Knowledge of Jewish traditions and previous camping experience would be definite assets.
Apply in confidence to:
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YM-YWHA Montreal
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YM-YWHA & NHS of Montreal

HAZAN SHEINI
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A Traditional Conservative congregation of 1250 families in Toronto, Canada, is seeking a Hazzan Sheini - Ritual Director. Applicant must be an experienced Torah reader, Bar/Bat Mitzvah Instructor and will be expected to perform some Cantorial functions.
Interested applicants should forward a resume to Ritual Search Committee, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Road, Downsview, Ontario, Canada, M3H 3J7 (416-633-5500)

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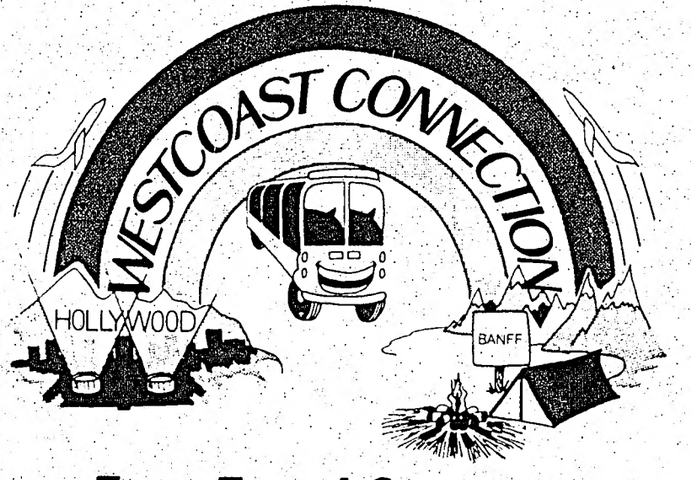

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Coordination, revitalization priority for Krakowsky

UJA Medical Professions head plans integration

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —
An endeavor to more fully integrate health professions divisions within the United Jewish Appeal campaign framework, may seem like a tall order, but not to Dr. Harry Krakowsky.

Krakowsky, 1986 Medical Professions chairman, a newly created leadership position, views the coordination and revitalization of some of the various health care disciplines as a priority and one that will prove beneficial to those divisions as well as the general campaign.

A family physician, Krakowsky sees his role as the link between the campaign cabinet, health care divisions and the campaign as a whole. His divisional jurisdiction includes physicians, dentists, pharmacists, optometrists, chiropractors, podiatrists and veterinarians.

Dr. Harry Krakowsky

Although he emphasizes there is no intention to tamper with the autonomy of individual divisions, Krakowsky feels there are a number of occasions when joint functions could be mutually advantageous.

"Up to now, UJA health professions have been more of less operating in a vacuum," he states. "What we would like to do is focus in on common interests, infuse a greater sense of overall campaign participation and a keener awareness of UJA and the variety of human needs campaign dollars fund year after year."

Steps have already been made in that direction. In early September, physicians and dentists came out in substantial numbers to sit in on two Canvasser Institute sessions. There was also group participation on Super Sunday.

"It's a beginning," says Krakowsky. "Plans are currently under way to have Dr. Allan Gross, chief of Orthopedic Surgery at Mount Sinai and Toronto General hospitals, address a meeting of chiropractors. That kind of cross-division coordination is what we're aiming at."

Also in the offing are plans to expand the scope of health care divisions, to include psychologists, physiotherapists and dental hygienists.

Krakowsky says he realizes it's a long-term effort, the thrust of which was only formulated this past June when the 1986 campaign was in the planning stage.

Despite the demands of a busy medical practice and a young, growing family, he makes it a point to attend as many meetings as his schedule will allow, so as to maintain a high profile with each of the divisions.

A past recipient of the Leadership Development Award, both Krakowsky and his wife, Golda Brown, have been actively involved in UJA in a number of leadership capacities. She chaired the Insurance Division three years ago.

What time-frame has Krakowsky set for his goals in the integration of health care divisions? "It's not all going to happen this year, but it will happen."

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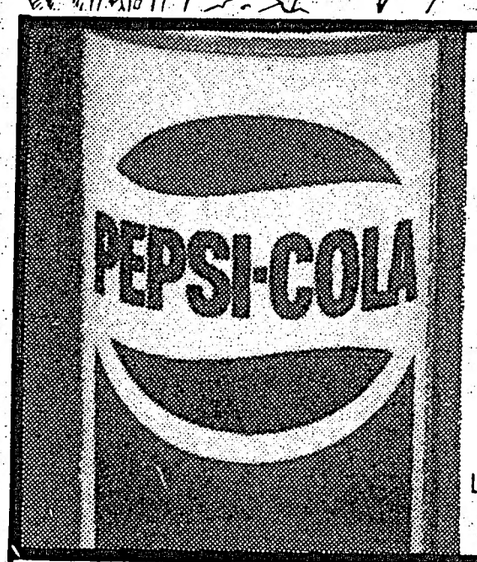
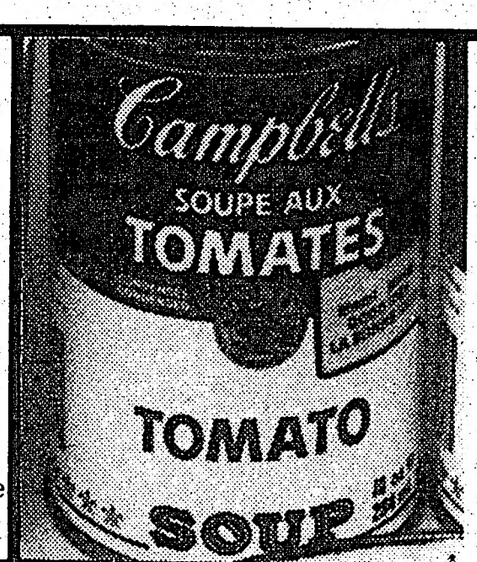


Regular or Diet
Pepsi or 7-Up
24 x 280mL tins
5.99
Limit 4 cases per family purchase
(750 ml btls 89 each plus btl dep.)



Condensed
Campbell's Vegetable or Tomato Soup
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Limit 6 per family purchase

Plain, Caraway or Pumpernickel
Miracle Food Mart Deli Rye Bread 450 g loaf **.89**

Miracle Food Mart Jam Buns pkg of 12 **1.29**

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Miracle Food Mart Sockeye Salmon
213 g tin
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Cut from Canada Grade A Beef
Kosher Boneless Chuck Roasts
New York Style
6.59 per kg **2.99** per lb

Kosher Medium Ground Beef
4.39 per kg **1.99** per lb

Kosher Grade A
Fresh Chickens 4.39 per kg **1.99** per lb

Frozen
Dressed Whitefish 2.18 per kg **.99** per lb

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Fresh from the Tropics
Large Size Bananas
.73 per kg **.33** per lb

Product of U.S.A.
California Valencia
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Size 113
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Corned Beef or
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.99 per 100 g **4.49** per lb

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Sliced or Shaved
1.54 per 100 g **6.99** per lb

Fresh
Turbot Fillets
.66 per 100 g **2.99** per lb

Quality Meats...Guaranteed

Fresh
Chicken Legs
Part Back Attached
2.18 per kg **.99** per lb

Cut From Canada Grade A Beef
Boneless Brisket Point Roasts
5.93 per kg **2.69** per lb

Fresh
Chicken Breasts
Part Back Attached
4.17 per kg **1.89** per lb

Miracle Food Mart's Own Pure Beef Patties
3.73 per kg **1.69** per lb

*Available at the following stores
Bathurst Village (Bathurst St. south of Steeles Ave.)
Bathurst Shopping Centre (Bathurst & Viewmount)
Markham Place (Don Mills & Steeles)
Willowdale Plaza (At Sheppard Mon.-Fri. 8 am-10 pm; Sat. 8 am-8 pm)

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

Thursday, Oct. 24

THURSDAY EVENING SEMINARS

The Thursday evening seminars sponsored by Jewish Education Program (JEP)-Ohr Somayach Tanenbaum Colleges continue on Oct. 24 with Authenticity of Torah. The time is 8.30-10 p.m. at Eitz Chaim School, 475 Patricia Ave.

Lectures are open to both men and women and there is no charge. Refreshments will be served. For information, call JEP at 787-1681.

THE LEARNING DISABLED TEEN

Social Adjustments for the Learning Disabled Teen is the topic of the meeting sponsored by the North York Association for Children with Learning Disabilities on Thursday, Oct. 24. Guest speaker will be **Norma MacNeill**, co-author of Your Child Can Win.

The meeting takes place at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the North York Board of Education Administration Centre, 5050 Yonge St.

Friday, Oct. 25

A SHABBAT TO REMEMBER

The adult education committee of Congregation B'nai Torah invites you and your family to A Shabbat to Remember on Friday, Oct. 25 and Saturday, Oct. 26, with scholar in residence **Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz**, scholar, author of Talmudic commentary, leading Jewish thinker and philosopher.

On Friday the Oneg Shabbat program will be an informal discussion with refreshments at 8.30 p.m. in the Sam Ferman Hall.

On Saturday, the rabbi will deliver the sermon at morning services and give a lecture in the afternoon one hour prior to Mincha.

FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES

Starting Oct. 25, services will be held at the Thornhill Community Centre (Bayview and John). Kabbalat Shabbat will begin at 7.30 p.m. To join the service led by **Rabbi David Cooper** of Am Echad Congregation (Conservative), call 731-8458. An Oneg Shabbat and refreshments will follow the service.

TAKING LAW REFORM SERIOUSLY

Justice Allen Linden, president of the Law Reform Commission, will discuss Taking Law Reform Seriously at the Friday, Oct. 25, meeting of the Women's Canadian Club taking place at 2.30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Royal York Hotel.

For information, call the club office at 923-2900.

BETH AMI ONEG SHABBAT

Beth Ami Congregation is having an Oneg Shabbat service on Friday, Oct. 25, at 8.30 p.m. at Trinity United Church, Main St., Newmarket, for Jewish families living in the Newmarket and surrounding York North areas.

For information, call 775-4309 or 833-0096.

Saturday, Oct. 26

JSF DANCE

If you liked the last JSF (Jewish Student Federation) dance, you'll just love the JSF Mazel Tov Blue Jays dance on Saturday, Oct. 26, at Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets are $5 in advance or $6 at the door. For more information, call JSF at 667-3647 or 667-3648.

And by the way, wear a Blue Jay hat, pin, shirt or any other memorabilia and get one free beer or soft drink.

KING DAVID CONGREGATION

King David Congregation invites you to join in Shabbat morning services Saturday, Oct. 26, at 9.30 a.m. Services are conducted by **Rabbi Meir Gottesman**. Children are welcome.

Congregation meets at Forest Hill Collegiate Institute auditorium, 730 Eglinton Ave. W.

LESLIE DAN HONORED

The Pharmacy Division of State of Israel Bonds honored humanitarian Leslie Dan (centre) with a State of Israel Bonds City of Peace award for his numerous endeavors to help Third World countries and for his contribution to the pharmaceutical industry. Also in the photo (from left) are Irwin "Red" Kates, Israel Bond chairman; Judy Dan, Irving Horowitz and Vivian Maxwell, chancellor of the Rho Pi Phi Pharmacy Fraternity. [Joe Lavee photo]

A TOUCH OF HUMOR

Selma Sage's humorous approach inspired enthusiasm at a Pioneer Women Na'amat leadership seminar recently. From left are Selma Sage, Emily Brown, membership chairman; Norma Barkin, Toronto president; Florence Simon, national president, and Sue Holtzman, program chairman.

Sunday, Oct. 27

ISRAEL UPDATE

In view of the many conflicting and confusing reports emanating from the media relating to the current situation in Israel, the Canadian Zionist Federation is sponsoring a special Israel Update program on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 7.45 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

The guest speaker, Israel Consul-General **Gideon Saguy** will give a comprehensive and authoritative review of current political, economical and social developments in Israel.

There will be no admission fee nor appeal. Refreshments will be provided and there will be ample parking space.

LEWIS TO SPEAK

Stephen Lewis, Canada's permanent representative to the UN, will deliver the University of Toronto's annual F.B. Watts Memorial Lecture. The lecture, How to Stop Worrying and Learn to Love the UN, will be given on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2 p.m. in the Meeting Place, Scarborough campus.

For further information, call 284-3243.

ANNUAL TEA

Beth Jacob Anshe Driltz Sisterhood's annual tea is set for Sunday, Oct. 27, from 2-5 p.m. at the home of **Mina Smith**, 35 Purdon Dr., Downsview. Everyone is welcome.

VEGETARIAN POT LUCK SUPPER

The Toronto Vegetarian Association invites you to sample vegetarian food at a pareve pot luck supper on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 5.30 p.m. at 5444 Yonge St. (Skyview Apts., Yonge and Finch) in the recreation centre. Parking is available across the street at Nortown Plaza.

If you are unable to contribute food, cost is $7 per person. Children are welcome. RSVP by calling 494-3087 or 222-7218.

FALL EXTRAVAGANZA

On Sunday, oct. 27, Shomrai Shaboth Sisterhood is sponsoring a Fall Extravaganza, complete with gift show, children's carnival, bake sale, wine and cheese sampling, door prizes every hour and much more. There is something for everyone, so bring the entire family.

It all takes place at the synagogue, 585 Glengrove Ave. W., from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $1 for adults. Children are admitted free.

FOR GRAD STUDENTS

Jewish Student Union and Jewish Student Federation are holding a wine and cheese party for graduate students and meds, dents and law on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. at 604 Spadina Ave.

Admission is $2 members, $3 non-members. For information, call JSU at 923-9861 or JSF at 667-3647.

YIDDISH CULTURE COUNCIL

The Yiddish Culture Council's first lecture of the season on Sunday, Oct. 27, will be given by **Jacob Blank**, renowned Jewish educator, writer and lecturer. His topic will be I.L.Peretz - Father of Modern Yiddish Literature.

The lecture takes place at 8:30 p.m. in the Workmen's Circle auditorium, 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

Monday, Oct. 28

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

The busienss and professional women's group of Toronto Women's ORT is holding a discussion on Equal Pay for Work of Equal Value led by **Alderman Anne Johnston**, chairman, Equal Opportunity Advisory Committee for the city of Toronto.

The event takes place on Monday, Oct. 28, from 5.30-7.30 p.m. at the McGill Club, 21 McGill St. Refreshmenst will be served. RSVP by calling **Marcy Gilbert** at 787-1339.

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

Adath Israel Congregation begins its adult education program on Monday, Oct. 28, to run on Mondays from 8-10.15 p.m. through to Dec. 16.

Classes include The Joy of Singing with **Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum**; Halachic Issues of the 20th Century with **Rabbi Howard Markose**, and Jewish History in the Middle Ages with **Richard Menkes**.

There is no charge. For information, call the synagogue at 635-5340.

JEP MONDAY NIGHT CLASSES

Series I of the Jewish Education Program (JEP)-Ohr Somayach Tanenbaum Colleges Monday night classes dealing with Topics in Genesis and Rabbi Dressler's Perspectives on Loving concludes on Monday, Oct. 28. Series II will begin Nov. 4.

Classes are held at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W., from 8-10 p.m. They are open to both men and women and are free of charge.

For information, call JEP at 787-1681.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

BREAKING THE SILENCE

To commemorate the Holocaust, the Suburban Study Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, invites the community to hear **Dr. Henry Fenigstein**, psychiatrist, and to view the film, Breaking the Silence — Informing the Second Generation, on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

FALL FASHION FLAIR

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood presents its annual Fall Fashion Flair by Chadwicks, plus boutiques, door prizes and refreshments on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show is at 8.30.

Admission is $10. For information, call the synagogue at 6333-3838.

THE HALACHA AND BEYOND

In the final lecture of the Halachic Pathways to Marital Happiness seminars, **Rabbi David Shochet** will speak on The Halacha and Beyond — Mikveh, Family Planning and Our Future. This will take place at 8 p.m. at the Lubavitch Community Centre, 770 Chabad Gate, Thornhill.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For further information, call 731-7000 or 731-0831.

INSTITUTE OF JEWISH STUDIES

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation's fall Institute of Jewish Studies conducted by **Rabbi Moshe Stern** continues on Tuesday, Oct. 29, with How Jewish is Violence? — The Rise of Jewish Militancy.

The institute is open to the entire community. For information, call 787-1631.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

The date of the Coping With Learning Disabilities lecture originally scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 30, at Bathurst Heights Library has been changed to Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 7.45- 10.30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

INTERFAITH SEMINARS

Four interfaith seminars dealing with Social Issues and Reform Theology are being co-sponsored by Holy Blossom Temple and Timothy Eaton Memorial Church. They will be held from 8-10 p.m. on four consecutive Wednesdays beginning Oct. 30.

This first lecture will focus on What is Life — The Value of Life with speakers **Rabbi Dow Marmur** of Holy Blossom and **Rev. Roy Wilson** of Timothy Eaton. It will take place at Holy Blossom.

CAEJ WOMEN'S DIVISION

The Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews will be forming a dynamic and eclectic women's division. It will combine social and political activities and include fund raising and consciousness raising

For a new experience in a women's group, attend the first meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. at 788 Marlee Ave. For more information, call 782-2546 or 782-9601.

MARKHAM-UNIONVILLE BB WOMEN

The newly formed Markham-Unionville Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women meets every other Wednesday. The next meeting is set for Oct. 30, at 8 p.m.

New members are welcome. For details, contact the president, **Barbara Sklar** at 477-1906.

WEDNESDAY ADULT CLASSES

Adult Hebrew and basic Bible and Judaism classes will be held weekly at the Thornhill Community Centre on Wednesday evenings. Hebrew classes will be held from 7-8 p.m. and Bible/Judaism will follow from 8-9 p.m.

To register for classes led by **Rabbi David Cooper** of Am Echad Congregation, call 731-8458. Classes are open to the community.

And What Else Is New ...

ORTHODOX SISTERHOODS

Members of Orthodox sisterhoods who wish to participate in Convention '85 of Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Congregations of America, at the Homowack Hotel in the Catskills

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

Nov. 10-12, are asked to call **Anne Botnick** at 787-6805 (evenings) immediately, as spaces on the chartered bus are filling up quickly.

DORI

The big new Broadway-bound musical play, Dori, is on stage at the Leah Posluns Theatre through to Nov. 9.

This production, with a cast of 40, set in Edwardian Vienna, is by writer-director-poet **Eric Blau**, creator of Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well.....

Dori is based on the life and times of **Theodor Herzl**, the man most responsible for political Zionism which eventually led to the establishment of the State of Israel. It stars **David Brummel.**

Prices range from $7.50-14. Performances are on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 8 p.m. with a matinee on Sundays at 2 p.m. Box office number is 630-6752.

CAN YOU HELP?

November is Diabetes Month in Metro Toronto and surrounding areas and the Canadian Diabetes Association is staging its annual door-to-door fund raising campaign from Nov. 3-17.

The Toronto Branch needs your help. Canvassers are required in all areas of the city. Your donation of time would be greatly appreciated. Interested persons should contact **Pam Hrycyk** at the Toronto Branch office at 488-8019 for more information.

GRAND ORDER OF ISRAEL

A recent meeting of the Grand Order of Israel of Toronto was attended by **Shulim Jason**, chairman of the social welfare committee of the Grand Order of Israel & Shield of David Society of London, England. He brought greetings from the mother lodge which is celebrating its 100th year as a society in Britain.

Mr. Jason, who was accompanied by his wife, reported on what is happening to sick benefit and welfare organizations in Britian. The Grand Order of Israel & Shield of David Society at one time had 135 lodges and is now left with only six, mainly due to government sponsored sick benfit and welfare plans.

He also noted that the Toronto lodge is carrying on in the tradition of the original charter which was brought to Canada in 1895. The lodge was rechartered by the Ontario government in 1905.

The meeting, attended by more than 100 people, was held at the Triumph Hotel. **Al Goldberg, Marty Hershberg, Charles Steinfield, Max Melman, William Garshowitz, James Spergel** and **Sam Salsberg** were made life members. Gold medallions were presented to **Joe and Gussie Kates, Jack and Ruth Neiman, Jack and Lillian Stern** and **Bill and Buddy Perlove** on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, and silver medallions to **Marty and Rene Swartz, Sheldon and Beverley Kovinsky** and **Larry and Barbara Glass** for their 25th anniversary.

INTERMARRIAGE CRISIS

Seminars for dealing with the prevention of the emotional issue of intermarriage will be conducted by a trained staff of educators and rabbis.

If you really are a concerned parent, relative or friend and would like to stop intermarriage, call 789-4149 days or 785-3333 evenings.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS

Sunday, Nov. 3, is the date of a fund raising dinner co-sponsored by the Toronto Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR) and the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, which has just been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

The guest speakers will be two co-presidents of the international body, **Dr. Bernard Lown** representing the American group, and **Dr. Evgueni Chazov** of the USSR.

A celebrity head table will include VIPs from the political scene, the media, medicine, science, and the theatre.

The dinner takes place at the Four Seasons, Yorkville, at 6 p.m. For reservations, call the PSR office at 593-6828.

WALK FOR NUCLEAR SANITY

Shalom Disarmament Group invites members of the Jewish community to walk under its banner to call for bilateral nuclear disarmament. The walk on Oct. 26 is sponsored by the Toronto Disarmament Network consisting of over 80 community groups in the Toronto area.

Assemble at the main entrance of the Royal Ontario Museum at 12.15 p.m. and proceed to Queen's Park north to join the rest of the procession along Bloor, Yonge and College Streets.

For information, call **Freda Forman** at 531-2905 or **Ben Carniol** at 782-7968.

ART EXHIBIT AND SALE

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood has reached a milestone this year. It is hosting its "chai" (~~18~~th) art exhibit and sale. The multi-media display by over 200 Canadian and international artists kicks off with a silent auction and late cocktail buffet on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 8.15 p.m. to midnight (cost is $12 per person) and continues on Sunday, the 3rd, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. All day admission is only $2.

Special Sunday features include a line painting demonstration by artist **Doug Purdon** from 1-3 p.m. and a tea-time auction of attractively priced works of art with preview from 1-3 p.m. and bidding beginning at 3.

The show is held at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

SHALOM VILLAGE HAMILTON

Here's a list of special happenings at Shalom Village Retirement Home in Hamilton during the first two weeks of November—

Sunday, Nov. 3 — A musical afternoon with **Fran Garshaw** at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 6 — An afternoon of Jewish humor through story and verse with Jewish readings with **Sheila** at 2.30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 10 — A rousing sing-song with **Syd Levy** at the piano and **Molly Amsil** leading at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 13 — **Bob Irving** from the Better Business Bureau will be speaking on the Older Citizen in the Market Place at 2.30 p.m.

The regular programs are held as usual — mosaic tile, exercises, crafts, ceramics, bowling, discussion groups with **Mark Nagler** and **Karen Beer** and the armchair travel series.

The Garden Lounge is open each Sunday for residents and their guests from 11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All programs are open to seniors in the community. If you are interested, call 528-5377 in Hamilton.

SCHWARTZ MEMORIAL LECTURES

The University of Toronto presents the Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial Lectures on Sunday, Nov. 3, and Monday, Nov. 4, with **Prof. Abraham L. Udovitch**, professor of Islamic history at Princton University and author of The Last Arab Jews: The Communities of Jerba.

On Sunday, the 3rd, the topic of the lecture is The Arab Jews of Jerba: Minority Strategies in the Arab World. The time is 8 p.m. at George Ignatieff Theatre, Larkin Building, 15 Devonshire Pl. (one block east of St. George, between Bloor and Hoskins).

On Monday, Prof. Udovitch will give a seminar on The Social History of Medieval Jewry: Recent Geniza Scholarship at 3 p.m. at Croft Chapter House, 1 King's College Circle.

The public is invited.

LATE REGISTRATION

Late registration for In Home Hebrew School and any of Am Echad Congregation's Hebrew Sunday schools in Thornhill or Unionville are still being accepted.

A Sunday bar/bat mitzvah class will also be held after the early Sunday morning program at the Thornhill Community Centre. Limited space for your child is still available.

For information and registration, call 731-8458.

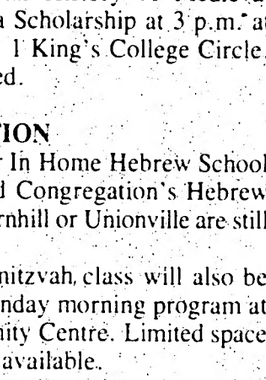
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Several agencies in North York are in urgent need of help with office work. Reception work, data entry and typing are among the many daytime opportunities available in this field.

These positions would be of particular interest to individuals wishing to develop their office skills and at the same time gain practical work experience. If you are available for at least one half day per week, please call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

CANCER RESEARCH BENEFIT

A benefit evening is planned for cancer research, the Hospital for Sick Children and the Canadian Cancer Society. **Harry Rosen** is campaign chairman for Metro Toronto District, Canadian Cancer Society, under whose auspices the evening will take place. The chairman of the event is **Goldie Liverant.** Honorary chairmen are **James Kay** and **William Mulholland.**



Goldie Liverant

This special benefit will open with a cocktail reception followed by a gourmet dinner and cabaret entertainment at the Inn on the Park. Then the guests will proceed to the York I Theatre to view the Canadian film premiere of **Sir Ricahrd Attenborough's** A Chorus Line. The film was donated by **Garth Drabinsky,** president of Cineplex Odeon Corp. Many personalities from the entertainment and political fields will be on hand to add to the excitement.

The event takes place Tuesday, Dec. 10. Tickets are $250 a person and may be obtained by calling the Canadian Cancer Society at 961-7030.

BONDS BRUNCH

Dr. Leslie Goldenberg (second from left), addressed the Zaglembier Society State of Israel Bonds brunch on the importance of educating children and grandchildren on the significance of Israel in the lives and future of Jews everywhere. From left are Peter Ferens, Israel Bond chairman; honorees Max and Hanna Nudelman; and Dr. Dave Bleeman, president. [Marie Josee Crete photo]

BONDS BARBECUE

Leo Strub (left) and Marvin Caplan (right) of the 1985-86 Hamilton State of Israel Bonds campaign, flank Goldie and Morris Lax, Hamilton's first purchasers of the new Individual Variable Rate (IVRI) Bond at a Bonds barbecue at the Burlington home of Elaine and Cuppy Katz.

singles

A new professional branch of **National Council of Jewish Women** is meeting for brunch on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 10.30 a.m. at 699 Eglinton Ave. W., apt. 404. The guest speaker, **Maureen Ellis** will discuss fad diets. There will be a nominal charge for brunch. For information and reservations, call **Lauragaye** at 225-4995 or **Betty** at 783-0477.

JCC Northern Branch Singles 40 Plus invites you to hear **Sandy Weisz**, nutritionist, who will talk about Eating for Health on Monday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. Fee is $2 JCC members, $3 non-members.

Looking for a few fun relaxing hours during the week? Join the **JCC Valley Single Parent Group** for 10-pin bowling every Tuesday evening from 9-11 at Bathurst Bowlerama (Bathurst and Glencairn). If you plan to bowl, please let the group know the day before by calling **Fran** at 889-0813.....Rocking Horse Ranch will host the group for an old-fashioned hayride and party on Saturday, Nov. 2. Cost is $12 and includes a chili supper, coffee, tea, cold drinks and assorted munchies. To reserve, call Fran at the above number. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 25.

40 Plus Singles of Holy Blossom Temple meets on Saturday, Oct. 26, at the temple when the **Roth Family** of musicians return for an evening of music, dancing and socializing. The time is 8 p.m. in the Philip Smith foyer. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $2 members, $4 non-members.

Pioneer Women Na'amat Club Dafna invites all single women, mid 20s to early 30s, to the next meeting and Trivial Pursuit night on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7.45 p.m. at 34 Fraser St., Thornhill. For further information, call **Sandi** at 222-8553.

Metro Toronto Singles presents a pre-Halloween singles party at Belinda's on Monday, Oct. 28, starting at 8.30 p.m. There will be a $100 cash prize for the best costume (costumes are optional) and a door prize of a dinner for two from Belinda's. Cover charge is $5. The address is 1500 Steeles Ave. W. (corner Dufferin and Steeles).

La Juda Singles invites you to fulfil your most wicked fantasies at a Halloween costume ball at the Spectrum, 2714 Danforth Ave. (at Main), on Monday, Oct. 28, beginning at 7 p.m. It features, live on stage, **Michael Hayes**, plus a grand prize for the most original costume, a buffet menu, complimentary tickets for Second City, photography by Zinga and free parking. Admission is $2 a costume. For further details, call the Hotline at 222-8754.

Jewish Union Book Club will be meeting on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 7.30 p.m. to discuss and review **Mordecai Richler's** best seller, Joshua Then and Now (paperback edition, 1981). Refreshments will be served. Music appreciation will follow. There is no charge. Anyone interested in attending should write to **Jerry Lerman**, 1654 Bathurst St., suite 408, Toronto, M5P 3J9.

Gourmet Rendezvous is a dinner club for Jewish singles (ages 28-45) interested in a new and rewarding way of meeting people. A dinner is planned for Wednesday, Nov. 6. The cost of $25 covers a full meal with everything from soup to nuts (cash bar). Reserve early as seating is limited. Call **Sherri** at 731-2103 or **Don** at 731-2919.

for seniors

Many older people living alone would like to enjoy the benefits of companionship, reduced expenses and mutual support. Older homeowners or apartment dwellers who are willing to share their homes are assisted to find compatible partners by Sharing, Metro's non-profit shared accommodation service for older people.

Although one partner to each match must be an unattached person over the age of 60, the other partner or partners may be of any age. The agency is not a room registry or rental agent for those having apartments or flats to rent. Matches are made only between those who are willing to share kitchens and other common space.

Sharing has recently been awarded a second grant from the New Horizons program of Health and Welfare, Canada, in order to expand its service. Those interested in meeting others with a view toward shared living may call 591-1657 to arrange an interview.

The Good Age Club of the Jewish Community Centre Northern Branch presents a discussion on Arthritis and Rheumatism by guest speaker **Bob Pritchard** on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 1 p.m. in the Good Age Lounge. Refreshments will be served. For information, call **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880, ext. 234.

Join **Club Chaverim** for lunch followed by the comedy Author, Author, with **Al Pacino** and some very adorable kids on Monday, Oct. 28, at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Those interested in lunch should arrive by noon. Cost for lunch is $1.25. Cost for movie is 50¢ members, 75¢ non-members. For information, call **Fran Chodak** at 889-0813.

Jubilee Club of Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., invites you to a cabaret

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 15]

evening of entertainment with popular song stylist **George Frank**, accompanied by his wife **Sharon** at the piano on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. There will be refreshments and door prizes. Come out and enjoy! Everyone is welcome. Charge is $1 members, $2 non-members.

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50** is visiting the Royal Ontario Museum to view The Precious Legacy exhibit of Judaic treasures from the Czechoslovak State Collections. Meet in the ROM lobby at 1.30 p.m. sharp. The fee is $2. Everyone is welcome.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club is presenting two holiday trips of much interest. One trip is to Florida at the Sassoon Hotel at 20th St. and Collins Ave. in Miami for two weeks and as long as six weeks. You can pay for the entire vacation in Canadian funds. Tax and many extras are included. The other trip, in the planning stage, is to Western Canada in early summer. Watch for a date very soon when the trip will be discussed in depth. For information, call **Lena** at 782-2262 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

Seneca Village Square Seniors' Day Centre needs new participants and volunteers too! Located at 1700 Finch Ave. E., just east of Don Mills Rd., it provides a unique, flexible and highly individualized program for seniors requiring something extra special because of physical, social or emotional changes. The varied activities — crafts, music, fitness, games, cards, horticulture and much more — provide the stimulation needed to keep participants in the community longer. Programs run Monday-Friday and lunch is included in the daily fee. For information about attendance or volunteering, contact **Gilda Jubas**, executive director, at 492-9315.

The JCC Singers, a seniors choir affiliated with the Jewish Community Centre, is now rehearsing for forthcoming performances in nursing homes, hospitals, community centres and synagogues. If you are lonely while your friends "migrate" to Florida for the winter and are looking for a rewarding hobby, why not join the JCC Singers? All voices are welcome. New members are now being trained by musical director **Esther Ghan-Firestone**, accompanied at the piano by **Sara Barkin-Sandler**. Just come to rehearsals on Thursdays from 9.30-11 a.m. in Room 221 at the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. For information, phone **Ray Heisler** at 633-4271 or **Dolly Brown** at 636-9468.

Earl Bales Seniors' Place is holding a fall dance on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 8-11 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (Bathurst and Sheppard). There will be a live band and a raffle. Refreshments will be available. Admission is $3.50 members, $4 non-members.....Wednesday is the day to be at Earl Bales Seniors' Place. In the morning there is shuffleboard and woodwork from 10 to noon, and fitness with **Marilyn Ktatch** from 10-11. The afternoon offers bridge from 1-4 and dancersize from 1-3. In the evening, ballroom dancing is in full swing with **Ada Goldblatt** and **Irving Naftolin** from 7.30-9.30. For information about all activities, call 636-7856 Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

While in Toronto for the Oct. 27 concert sponsored by Beth Torah Congregation, singer **Paul Zim**, will be giving a special performance at **Baycrest Centre** the following day, Monday, Oct. 28. This is closed to residents only.

At the **Wagman Centre** — On Thursday, Oct. 24, The Law and You lecture series, in cooperation with the Canadian Bar Association of Ontario, offers Citizenship and Immigration Laws with **Murray Tkatch** from 7.30-9 p.m. in Room A & B.....The Health Education series continues on Tuesday, Oct. 29, with a lecture by **Dr. Bruce Fligg** of the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College on Posture and Body Alignment. The time is 1.30-2.30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. Admission is free.....Another Tuesday, Oct. 29, event is a lecture by **Prof. Yitzack Bar Lev** at 7:30 p.m. on The Political Power in Canada. This is sponsored by the Canadian Israeli Club. For more information, contact **Ephraim** or **Tanya** at 789-5131, ext. 477.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Sunday afternoon program on Oct. 27 features singer **Jennie Eisenstein** in a program of Hebrew and Jewish songs. That's at 2 p.m. Fee is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.

That same evening, Sunday, Oct. 27, dance to the music of the Creative Band, beginning at 7.30. Charge is $2 members (bring membership card), $2.50 non-members.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Oct. 30 at 1.30 p.m. presents **Bluma Schonbrun**, a singer whose repertoire includes Yiddish, Hebrew and Russian songs. Fee is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.

at the jcc

Jack Diamond, architect and planner, will help inaugurate Sunday at Bloor, a brunchtime gathering at the JCC Bloor Branch along with psychiatrist and author **Jack Birnbaum** and CITY-TV commentator **Cathy Kastner** on Oct. 27 at 11.30 a.m. The community at large is invited to hear Jewish community members lecture in their respective fields of expertise. Cover charge, which includes brunch, is $3.50 per person. For further information, call **Harold Cipin,** program director, at 924-6211.

Jack Diamond

On Monday, Oct. 28, from 1-2.30 p.m. the adult education department of the Jewish Community Centre northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St., is presenting a lecture entitled Discover a Life Free from Breast Pain given by **Marilyn Scolnick**, a registered nurse on staff at Mount Sinai Hospital's breast clinic. The lecture will deal with benign breast disorder (BBD) which is a real but treatable disease. Available therapies will be discussed and instructions for breast examinations given. This talk is part of the Topics Unlimited series. Admission is $1 at the door. Everyone is welcome. For further information, contact **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880.

The adult education department is offering Hebrew courses starting in November. The beginners course begins Wednesday, Nov. 6, either at 9.30-11.30 a.m. or 7.30-9.30 p.m. and the intermediate course begins Tuesday, Nov. 5, also at 9.30-11.30 a.m. and 7.30-9.30 p.m. Classes will run for 20 weeks. The cost is $100 for JCC members, $130 for non-members. For information, call Georgine Nash at the above number.

About People

RABBI ROSENBERG'S 17TH BOOK

Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg's 17th book has just been published in New York and in Toronto. It is titled Christians and Jews: The Eternal Bond and has a special forward written by **Father Theodore Hesburgh**, president of the University of Notre Dame.

In the U.S. it was published by Frederick Ungar Publishing and in Canada by Oxford University Press.

The book will be publicly launched in Toronto Nov. 27, with a community-wide celebration at Beth Torah Congregation, 47 Glenbrook Ave.

RABBI PLAUT HONORED

At the upcoming biennial general assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations being held in Los Angeles Oct. 31-Nov. 5, **Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut** will be one of three recipients of the Maurice N. Eisendrath Bearer of Light awards " for a lifetime of distinguished scholarship." Rabbi Plaut edited The Torah: A Modern Commentary, published by the UAHC.

Almost 3,000 delegates from more than 700 Reform synagogues in the U.S. and Canada are expected to participate in the convention. Among those addressing the assembly will be **Abba Eban, Isaac Bashevis Singer, Mayor Tom Bradley** of Los Angeles, and **Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler**.

Arts classes

TORONTO —

Van Gogh, Olivier, Stravinsky and Nureyev never had it so good.

Children attending the Jewish Community Centre's new Sunday School of the Arts will be exposed to all of the fields which made these men famous.

Beginning Oct. 27 at the northern branch of the JCC and continuing for 20 sessions, children between 6-8 will learn how to put their physical and cognitive skills to use in the visual arts, drama, dance and music.

The day begins with instruction in the visual arts, where students will use a variety of materials to create masks and murals that can be used in the music, dance and drama classes that follow.

The course is held under the direction and supervision of department heads of the Koffler Centre schools of art, dance and music and the Leah Posluns Theatre School.

Cost of the program is $275 for members, $295 for non-members.

For further information, call the JCC at 636-1880.

Beth Tzedec Synagogue
and
The Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University
cordially invite you to attend

ISRAEL TODAY: A PANEL DISCUSSION

Sunday, October 27, 1985, 1:30 p.m.
Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst Street
with

Professor Eytan Sheshinski
Sir Isaac Wolfson Professor of Public Finance, Hebrew University of Jerusalem.
The new economic policy: Is Israel pulling through?

Professor Itzchak Parnas
Dean, Hebrew University Faculty of Science and Mathematics.
Towards of 21st century: High technology in Israel.

Dr. Bernard Cherrick
Vice President, Hebrew University of Jersalem.
Israel in the Diaspora.

Moderator: Edward Bronfman, National Vice-President, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University

Refreshments *No admission fee* *No solicitation*

College Weekend at Beth Sholom with Danny Siegel

Beth Sholom opens its doors to all college and university students on
OCTOBER 25, 26 and 27

The featured speaker will be

DANNY SIEGEL
witty lecturer, author, poet and philosopher who has addressed many college groups and congregations in North America and Israel.

Friday, October 25, 8:00 p.m.
Student participation service, followed by Oneg Shabbat with Danny Siegel (including light refreshments). Topic: "Where Heaven and Earth Touch: Applications of Torah and Talmud to Real Life".

Saturday, October 26, 8:45 a.m.
Services followed by Kiddish luncheon with Danny Siegel. Danny Siegel's sermon topic: "The Transition from College to Real Life".
Tentative Saturday afternoon group study session with Danny Siegel.
8:00 p.m. - Pub (licenced)

Sunday, October 27, 9:00 a.m.
Morning services (Tallis and Tephillin Club) followed by breakfast with the Brotherhood and Sisterhood. Danny Siegel's Topic: "Everyday Miracles: Real Life Tzedaka".

Kiddish luncheon cost is $10. per person by advance reservation only with Beth Sholom Synagogue office, to be received no later than October 18.

Student package: For $17. per person for the weekend, will cover all events of the Danny Siegel Shabbaton weekend.

BETH SHOLOM SYNAGOGUE
1445 Eglinton Avenue West 783-6103
Rabbi Harvey Meirovich
Cantor David Bagley

Combined annual breakfast

Hamilton B'nai B'rith, Bonds to honor Hanover

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
It's an honor to think that you can help the cause, says Paul Hanover, in whose honor B'nai B'rith and Hamilton State of Israel Bonds will hold this year's combined annual breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 3, at Temple Anshe Sholom.

"B'nai B'rith is one group to which I've probably devoted more of my time than any other," notes Hanover, whose efforts on behalf of numerous causes have led to his being named not only Negev Dinner honoree but also Man of the Year by such diverse organizations as the Knights of Columbus, the Sertoma Club and the Ad and Sales Club of Hamilton.

He is a past UJA campaign chairman and a former Bonds campaign co-chairman, and honorary member of the Sons of Italy and of the Teamsters Union and serves on United Way, Cancer Society and Red Cross committees.

His most recent appointment is co-chairman of the community appeal on behalf of the current Hamilton General Hospital fund raising campaign headed by another former Negev Dinner honoree, Chester Waxman.

The name of Paul Hanover is synonymous with CHML radio, where he was host of the morning show for almost 40 years before being appointed director of public relations and community services a few years ago.

His radio and B'nai B'rith careers began almost simultaneously. Both, he explains, had their offices in Hamilton's only tall building of the time, the Pigott Building, and it wasn't long before "one of the most dedicated B'nai B'rith members of all time, Harry Beube," had him signed up as a member and involved as MC of the quiz show for patients at the local sanatorium.

That was in 1946, the same year that Hanover "put himself on the line" for the executive as warden. He has been president of Viceroy Reading Lodge and for more than 30 years he has acted as MC of Hamilton B'nai B'rith's annual Sports Night.

Uri Talmor

Paul Hanover

Now his elder son, Ian, is president of Viceroy Reading "and it must have been kind of tough for him to ask me," says Hanover, touched by "the rather special feeling" this gives him. He can think of "only one or two . . . . or at least, very few" similar father and son occasions.

The guest speaker at the breakfast will be Uri Talmor, deputy head of strategic planning of Koor, Israel's largest industrial concern.

A brigadier-general in the air force, in which he served for 26 years, Talmor joined Koor in 1981 after taking his PhD in management at the University of California.

His parents were among the founders of Kfar Vitkin and at this year's Independence Day celebration in Israel, Talmor was among those invited to light a beacon on Mount Herzl in recognition of his work in programs for the disadvantaged.

MONEY FOR MACCABI

Money for Maccabi Canada and Israel — a double mitzvah. Here (left to right) Alex Grossman, State of Isrel Bonds general campaign co-chairman, accepts a $250,000 check from Maccabi Canada presented by Joe Frieberg. Also present are Alex Fisher, honoree at the 1985 fund raising tribute dinner; Irving Ungerman, 1984 honoree; and Maccabi official Sid Greenberg. The money will be used to purchase Israel Bonds which in turn will help send Canadian athletes to the 1989 Maccabiah Games in Israel. [Graphic Artists photo]

To our relatives, friends and neighbours:
for your kindness, support and donations in memory of a beloved husband, brother and uncle,
our deepest appreciation.
THE WEISBEKER FAMILY

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late beloved
FANNY MARKS
will be held
Sunday, October 27, 11:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
(Chenstochover Society Section)
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a memorial to the late
FRANK PETERSIEL
will take place
Sunday, October 27, 12 noon
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
(Narayever Section)
Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

ART EXHIBIT AND SALE

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood
presents
A multi-media display, including original Judaica, by over 200 artists
Sunday, November 3
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Guest Artist Demonstration
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
TEA-TIME AUCTION
A collection of attractively priced works of art.
Preview: 1 - 3 p.m.
Auction: 3 p.m.
ALL-DAY ADMISSION:
$2 per person
Beth Tikvah Synagogue
3080 Bayview Avenue, Willowdale

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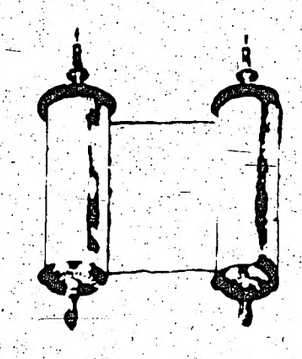
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Lech Lecha

It is better to live in a world of blessing than a world of curses. We must love each other.

During the time of the great dispute between the chassidim and misnagdim (anti-chassidim), a misnagid rabbi went to Reb Shlomo of Karlin and begged him to explain a difficult passage of the Zohar.

The Karliner agreed, but only on one condition — the misnagid had to pronounce a curse on the Vilana Gaon that he would dictate to him.

The rabbi was refused. But after a few weeks passed, still eluded him, and he changed his mind. After all, his curse could not hurt the saintly Gaon.

The Karliner instructed him: "Curse the Vilna Gaon that his grandchildren — should become chassidim. . . ."

And the "curse" took effect. Two of the Gaon's descendants became Lubavitcher chassidim.

* * *

Abraham received the keys to G-d's blessing.

"Ve'secha lgoi gadol . . . I will make you a great nation. . . ." This is why we say in the prayers, The G-d of Abraham;

"Va'avaurechecha . . . I will bless you. . . ." This is why we say, The G-d of Isaac;

"Va'agdloh shimecha . . . And I will make your name great. . . ." That is why we say, The G-d of Jacob.

"Veheyay bracha . . . And you will be a blessing. . . ." The final blessing was Abraham himself.

Why? What was the greatness of Abraham?

But — explains Reb Yechezkiel of Kuzmir — each of the forefathers represented a different trait.

Abraham was chessed, kindness — his tent was opened on all four sides for the stranger to enter and come under the wings of the Shechinah.

Isaac was avodah, service, prayer, sacrifice — wasn't he willing to go up on the altar for G-d?

Jacob is Torah, day and night, binding himself to G-d's wisdom.

This is what the world exists on — not rockets or VCRs or designated hitters . . . but Torah, prayer, doing of kindness.

But in the end, "becha chosmim" — in the end of days, whom the study of Torah is diminished, and we don't pray with enough heart — the quality that will save the world is the quality of kidness, love, foregiveness — Abraham!

The worst sin is to find faults with another Jew.

* * *

We must act. Reb Levi Yitzchak once went around collecting for the wedding of a daughter of a poor pious Jew. He came to the home of a great tzaddik, and when the tzaddik heard what Reb Levi was collecting for, he blessed him that he should have great success.

Answered Reb Levi Yitzchak: "When Abraham visited the righteous Makchi-Tzedeck, the king of Jerusalem, the Torah says that first the king brought out bread and wine, and then he blessed Abraham . . . First give a few dollars, and then give me a blessing."

May our blessing flow easy as ABC-Good Shabbes.

Continued Diaspora support urged

Motivation of Ethiopians praised

TORONTO —

"They don't look, act, or speak like us. Will they fit in?"

That was what Israelis were asking 25 years ago, when Yemenite Jews suddenly dropped into their midst on the wings of Operation Golden Carpet.

Today the answer is evident: That segment of the population has become one of the country's most exemplary.

That, says Avraham Avi-Hai, world chairman of United Israel Appeal-Keren Hayesod, is a positive indicator of what motivated people can accomplish.

Behind the thrust of this message was the parallel he drew recently to a Toronto audience of United Jewish Appeal leadership and key canvassers, as he spoke of Israel's most recent newcomers — members of the Fifth Aliya, Jewish refugees from Ethiopia.

The Ethiopians, Avi-Hai said, had proved highly motivated during their initial period of absorption in Israel, and were eager to be productively assimilated into society's mainstream. They would be he predicted, but cautioned that the success of this depended heavily on continued support from Diaspora Jewry in the year to come, through the campaigns of United Jewish Appeal and the United Israel Appeal.

Touching on other aspects of life in Israel, Avi-Hai noted that government economic reforms — the most stringent in the state's history — were beginning to produce real grounds for optimism about the country's economic future.

Unfortunately, he said, the cure at this point was more painful to Israeli's than the inflationary disease to which they had grown accustomed, and sharp discomfort could be expected throughout the public sector.

Avi-Hai expressed principal concern for the weaker, poorer elements of Israel's society during this period, in which reduced salaries, subsidies, job cuts, as well as reductions in public services, will exact their greatest toll. And here again he reminded his audience that UJA-UIA funds would play a vital part in helping to shore up many of those services.

Responding to questions from the audience concerning the recent shipboard terrorist incident in the Mediterranean, Avi-Hai advanced his personal view that it was simply one more example of the fact that the PLO leadership cannot be considered valid participants in the Mideast peace process.

Holy Blossom plans radio broadcast of prayers weekly

TORONTO —

Holy Blossom Temple will begin weekly 30-minute broadcasts of prayers and meditation on radio station CHIN AM 1540 beginning 8.30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, Rabbi Dow Marmur has announced.

The program is "intended for everybody, Jew or Gentile, but our primary aim is to provide an opportunity to worship for those members who, for one reason or another, are not able to come to temple and yet would like to feel part of the congregation in prayers," Marmur said in the Temple Bulletin.

The Rabbi said he would really have liked to see the late Friday evening services broadcast live but "unfortunately, we do not yet have the means to do it."

The project has been made possible through the generosity of a few members of the congregation, he said. An evaluation committee will monitor the broadcasts and after an initial experimental period decide how to proceed.

Each broadcast will include a short address by Marmur. The prayers will be read by Rabbi James Prosnit.

Cantor Benjamin Maissner will be responsible for the music which will include the participation of the Temple Singers.

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Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am
55 Yeomans Road, Downsview
The public is cordially invited to attend the
SEVENTH ANNUAL
Arthur Rosen Memorial Lecture
Tuesday, November 5
8:15 p.m.
Guest Speaker:
THE HONOURABLE SAMUEL FREEDMAN, O.C., Q.C., LL.D.
Chief Justice of Manitoba, 1971-1983

who will address the topic
"Three Great Justices: Brandeis, Cardozo and Frankfurter"
The Arthur Rosen Memorial Lecture has been endowed by Mrs. Florence Rosen and members of the Rosen Family.

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HEBREW TEACHER
One-third day
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five days a week.
Immediate opening
Must be certified Hebrew language instructor.
Call 222-9220
to arrange an interview.

Watch for
Chanukah Gifts Section
in the **November 28th** issue of
The Canadian Jewish News

The Toronto Branch of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev
requests the pleasure of your company for the installation of its Officers and Board at a
Dinner
with
Professor Chayim Elata
Acting President of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev
Monday, November 4, 1985
Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
6:30 p.m. Cocktails *Couvert $40*
7:00 p.m. Dinner *No Solicitation*
For reservations call 665-8054

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(416) 665-7935
presents
ISRAEL UPDATE!
An authoritative, comprehensive review of current political, economic and social developments.
Speaker:
Consul-General
Gideon Saguy
Sunday, Oct. 27th, 7:45 p.m.

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
470 Glencairn Avenue, Toronto
"In view of the many conflicting and confusing reports emanating from the media relating to the current situation in Israel, this is a timely opportunity to hear directly from the Official Representative of The State of Israel in Ontario"
NO ADMISSION FEE OR APPEAL *EVERYONE WELCOME
*AMPLE TIME FOR QUESTIONS *REFRESHMENTS

Organizations and People

Don Thain accepts certificate on behalf of his late wife Martha Reina de Boer Thain from Israeli consul-general Gideon Saguy (2nd from right) as J. Kraak, vice-consul of the Netherlands (left) and Dr. Hennig L. Von Hassell, consul-general of the Federal Republic of Germany (right) look on.

Righteous Gentile award

Honor given posthumously

TORONTO —

The consulate-general of Israel has posthumously presented the Righteous Gentile award to Martha Reina de Boer Thain for risking her life to save Jews during the Holocaust.

Mrs. Thain's husband, Don, accepted the bronze medal — the highest humanitarian award of the Jewish people bestowed by Yad Vashem — from Israeli Consul General Guideon Saguy on his wife's behalf. The consul-generals of the Netherlands and the Federal Republic of Germany also attended the ceremony.

Mrs. Thain was born in Holland in 1918, worked in Amsterdam as a maid and was friendly with her Jewish employers. When the war broke out and Jewish lives were imperiled she decided to help.

"In the summer of 1942 all Jews had to be deported from Amsterdam; she gave me a hiding place. She rented an apartment and I made a hiding place between the floor and the ceiling," Roelof Uri Tak wrote to Yad Vashem.

His letter led to the award.

Thain, Tak and another non-Jewish girl, Mies Koch, also fabricated false identification papers to keep people out of German hands. But those papers did not help Thain who was detained by the Nazis several times and was once held for interrogation for two days.

After immigrating to Canada in 1948, she married Don Thain. She died in Scarborough last January.

Memorial symphony planned in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG —

The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, the Holocaust Memorial Committee of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council and the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra have joined together to sponsor a special concert memorializing the Holocaust on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. at the Centennial Concert Hall.

The concert, to be presented by the WSO under its internationally acclaimed music director, Kazuhiro Koizumi, will feature the Canadian premiere of Symphony No. 4, subtitled Memorial Candles, by the distinguished American composer, Benjamin Lees. It was written specifically as a remembrance of the Holocaust and a celebration of survival.

Memorial Candles was especially commissioned by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra to mark the 40th anniversary of the end of the Holocaust. The work was inspired by the Nobel Prize-winning poetry of Holocaust survivor Nelly Sachs (1891-1970). It is a 3-movement work scored for symphony orchestra with mezzo-soprano and violin soloists.

This special work had its world premiere performance by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra on Oct. 10, 1985, in Dallas, who also performed it at the Kennedy Centre in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 13.

Performances will also be given in 1986 by the Houston and Atlanta Symphonies and the Philharmonic Orchestra of London, as well as the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Winnipeg Symphony will be the only Canadian orchestra to perform this original work during the first year following its world premiere.

Honorary co-chairmen of the Holocaust Memorial Concert Committee are Kathleen Richardson, Arthur Mauro and David Kaufman, recipients of the National Human Relations awards presented by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews last November.

James Mahon, Central Region co-chairman of the CCCJ; Phillip Weiss, chairman of the Holocaust Memorial Committee; and Harold Buchwald, president of the WSO are the concert committee co-chairmen.

Vice-chairmen are Stewart Searle, Ron Polinsky and Dr. William Pope. Paul Divinsky, Tannis Richardson and Irene Walsh are members of the steering committee. A general committee is now being formed.

Watch for
Chanukah Greetings Section
in the **December 5th** issue of
The Canadian Jewish News

Kahn will head JIAS in Toronto

TORONTO —

Linda Kahn, a former Ontario government official, has been named director of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS) in Toronto.

Linda Kahn

Kahn, recently with the policy planning secretariat of the Ontario ministry of citizenship and culture, received her Master's degree in public administration from Queen's University in Kingston.

She also was employed by the Ontario government as executive coordinator of the professional organizations committee (a task force on professional regulations) and served on the staff of the Royal Commission on Asbestos.

Within the Jewish Community, she has been active in the field of community planning of the Business and Professional Women's Network of the United Jewish Appeal, and on the strategic planning committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

Kahn's appointment was jointly announced by Daniel Morris, national president of JIAS, and Donald Grant, president of JIAS Toronto.

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Next time the telephone rings, it could be Nathan Hurwich on the line.

Or it could be one of our team of helpers.

It's all part of a telethon appeal by the Toronto Jewish National Fund in support of the Negev Dinner honouring Donald Carr Q.C., and Judy Feld Carr.

Your active participation would be welcome.

Be a friend and pledge your support when we call.

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is pleased to announce that

Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum

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Special Celebration

on the occasion of his

CHAI ANNIVERSARY

as our esteemed Cantor

Saturday, November 2, 1985

*Shabbat Services 9 a.m.
with Synagogue and Youth Choirs
*Special Congregational Kiddush
*Tribute Dinner 7 p.m.
By reservation only

For further information please call
635-5340

Organizations and People

Unwavering supporter of causes

Community leader Theodore Richmond dies

TORONTO —
Theodore (Teddy) Richmond, a noted leader in Toronto's Jewish community, died recently of heart failure. He was 67.

Richmond, who owned and operated a number of businesses in Metro Toronto, was perhaps best known for his unwavering support of a wide variety of causes, the most recent being children with learning disabilities.

The Florence and Theodore Richmond School for Special Children, which opened in the spring at the Jerusalem College for Women in Israel, provides instruction for more than 130 students. It is just one of the many projects Richmond personally undertook.

In 1981 he was voted the Jewish National Fund's Man of the Year for outstanding contributions to Jewish life and concerns.

He was also a past chairman of the United Jewish Appeal.

Richmond was a supporter of such causes as the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, Mount Sinai Hospital, B'nai B'rith, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, the Royal Ontario Museum and the University of Toronto.

Richmond was particularly concerned with Jewish education, calling it "insurance" for the survival of Jewish identity.

Among the schools which were recipients of Richmond's philanthropic largesse were Eitz Chaim, Associated Hebrew Schools, United Synagogue Day School, Ner Israel Yeshiva, Lubavitcher Bar-Ilan, Hebrew, Haifa, Chassidim, Bar-Ilan, Hebrew, Haifa, Tel Aviv and Ben-Gurion Universities, the Technion, Yeshiva University and the Weizmann Institute.

Theodore Richmond

A candid, plain-spoken man, Richmond's described his most satisfying moments coming from helping his fellow man.

To those "whom much has been given, much is expected," he told The CJN in 1981, prior to being honored by the JNF.

"My life has been shaped by my parents, Jacob and Toba," he said. "Both were steeped in tzadekah."

He was born Nov. 2, 1917 on Chestnut St. in Toronto in what is now the city hall district.

Prior to World War I, the area was home to many of the city's Jewish immigrants arriving from Europe. Richmond's Orthodox parents had recently arrived from Poland.

Born in poverty, Richmond began operating a coin laundry business after high school, later moving on to establish his own furniture manufacturing company.

In the early 1960s Richmond designed and produced a new and efficient vending machine that was purchased by a large U.S manufacturer and distributed coast to coast.

At his death he was chairman of Midnorthern Appliance Industries.

A man of great warmth, humor and kindness, he also offered counsel and emotional support for many individuals in the community.

He leaves his wife Florence, daughters Nancy Kumer and Anne Golden of Toronto and Barbara Kay of Montreal, and seven grandchildren.

Harry Korolnek will be honored

TORONTO —
Harry Korolnek, one of the founders of Ner Yisrael Yeshiva and a member of its board of directors, will be honored by the yeshiva at its 26th annual dinner on Sunday evening, Oct. 27.

Korolnek is a past president of Eitz Chaim Schools and received the school's Torah Heritage Award in 1983. He is also a member of the board of directors of Beth Jacob High School. In 1959 he was presented with the President's Award of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations and in 1975 received the Torah Umesorah Award.

Korolnek is active in many community organizations and is widely known for his philanthropic efforts especially on behalf of Jewish education. He and his brother Max are partners in Consolidated Bottle Co. in Toronto.

Korolnek and his wife Mary have two children, Moishe and Malka Joy. Moishe is a graduate of Ner Israel, and will be the master of ceremonies at the dinner.

Rabbi Solomon Gruskin, spiritual leader of Congregation B'nei Zion in Detroit, will deliver the keynote address. Herman Landau, a member of the Ner Yisrael's board, will receive the yeshiva's Pillar of Torah Award at the dinner.

Webber at meet

HALIFAX —
Sydney businessman Harvey Webber was among 150 Nova Scotians from a variety of backgrounds invited by Premier John Buchanan who took part in the recent provincial conference on the economy.

Webber is a former president of the Atlantic Provinces Chamber of Commerce and was until recently a member of the Canadian Chamber executive committee. He is a director of the council for Canadian Unity.

He is an honorary fellow of the Hebrew University, on the founders wall of Ben-Gurion University, a director of Tel Aviv University and Atlantic chairman of ORT. As well, he has established loan funds at Technion and the Weizmann Institute.

Adath Israel's Elkind dies

TORONTO —
Harry Elkind, past president and lifetime trustee of the Adath Israel Synagogue here, has died at the age of 91.

Elkind came to Canada from Russia with his father in 1910. They lived in Hamilton where his father became the spiritual leader of that city's first organized Jewish congregation.

He came to Toronto in 1945 after having spent many years in Rochester, NY, where he was president of the Beth Sholom Synagogue and a member of the Knights Of Pithias.

Elkind was sick visitation chairman of Adath Israel and acted as its lay cantor for many years. He was honorary chairman, co-founder and past president of the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery Association and was responsible for the overall administration of this cemetery for 15 years.

Harry Elkind gave much of his time to visiting the sick in hospitals and in their homes and carried on his efforts on their behalf well into his 90th year. He was especially noted for visiting the mentally handicapped in a number of institutions.

He leaves a daughter Marion and son-in-law Sol Gottfried, grandchildren Leslie Lovenheim of Rochester, and Ellen Gefen of Israel and great-grandchildren Jennifer, Dov, Yishai and Sivan.

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Organizations and People

Volunteer Jay Collis helps prepare and package meals for Meals-on-Wheels in the Baycrest Centre kitchen.

Helps prepare kosher meals

Food service honors Collis

By JORDANA HALPERN

TORONTO —

Few people at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care know Jay Collis. When asked about Jay Collis, most of the Centre's more than 1,000 staff members and approximately 850 volunteers will reply: "Who?."

But Jay Collis, a soft spoken man who has to be coaxed into accepting awards, knows that in some cases, it's not who you know, but what you do that counts.

And for 250 handicapped and elderly persons who live in Metro Toronto, Jay Collis means having a hot kosher meal delivered to their homes daily.

Since August 1980, Collis has spent more than 5,000 hours working in the kitchen at Baycrest Centre where he helps prepare and package 1,000 meals wekly for Meals-On-Wheels, a service offered by the Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly.

Although he is a Baycrest Centre volunteer, his efforts so impressed Meals-on-Wheels administrators that this year they broke precedent and honored him at their annual volunteer recognition night.

"Because he cares so much and we rely on him so heavily, we would be remise if we did not recognize him," said Dr. Ralph Shedletsky, president of Coordinated Services, before presenting Collis with his award.

Adds Selma Taylor, volunteer coordinator for Coordinated Services, "We just think the world of him."

So why do so few people know Jay Collis?

"Well," says the unassuming 79-year-old, "I don't do it to show off to people. I'm just there to help out."

Since retiring from the grocery trade five years ago, Collis has worked from 6.15 a.m. to 10.30 a.m., five days a week, 52 weeks a year. Each day he helps assemble and pack the full-course meals which, for some people is an important part of a home care plan. Having a nourishing daily meal prepared and delivered means they can remain living in their own homes.

What compels a person to give so much of their time to others?

Collis tells a story: "My father comes from the old country. Early one morning he met a man who had just come into town. So, my father too him to the shul and after they had prayed he brought him to our house and gave him breakfast and treated him like a friend.

"A few weeks later, my father was traveling to another town and got lost in a terrible snow storm. He couldn't see anything, so he knocked on a door to ask for shelters. The door opened and who do you think was standing there? It was the same man who my father had brought to our home."

Collis plans to continue volunteering at Baycrest for as long as he is able to do so.

"Like my father, I believe in doing a good deed," says Collis. "Maybe tomorrow I'll need the same."

Until then, Collis will package and prepare meals for whoever needs them.

"He plays an important behind-the-scenes role in our program," says Taylor. Those who receive our meals may never meet or even hear of Jay but they, like us, are grateful to him. "We really depend on him."

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Organizations and People

Talmudic scholar Price publishes commentaries

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
Rabbi Abraham Price, an internationally renowned talmudic scholar, recently published his 10th volume of rabbinical works, Sefer Mitzvoth Gadol — The Great Book of Commandments, Part 1, Negative Commandments by Rabbi Moses, the Son of Rabbi Jacob of blessed memory, of Coucy (France), one of the Tosafists (masters of the commentaries).

Rabbi Moses was a young man when Maimonides died. The young rabbi wrote Sefer Mitzvoth Gadol, commentaries on the 613 commandments — 365 negative and 248 positive commendmants — in the same scholarly style as Maimonides.

Price's commentaries explain the sources of research and the way of "pilpul" (special learning) of the writings of the Sefer Mitzvoth Gadol by Rabbi Moses.

Interviewed in his library, a large room filled from floor to ceiling with old books, unusual manuscripts and many original publications — some more than 500 years old and reproduced in the woodcut method, Price carefully opened some of his irreplaceable editions to explain their significance.

Recalling how he came to Toronto, the rabbi says, "I was very fortunate — I fled from Berlin to Paris in 1931. I lived there for five years before applying for a visa to the United States."

Describing each detail, the rabbi says that he came to Toronto on the invitation of the Chevra Shas almost 50 years ago after he had been in New York City only 10 days.

"The men most responsible for convincing me to stay here were Moishe Oelbaum, Moishe Sigal, and W. J. Silverberg. They wanted to open a yeshiva, so they engaged me for $50 a week to head the yeshiva and as well I became the official rabbi of the Chevra Shas." With a smile, the white-bearded rabbi adds that they told him he couldn't refuse because they were paying him more than the mayor of Toronto was getting at the time.

Before Price came to Toronto, the Chevra Shas had organized a class of higher learning Nachman Shemen, who is the executive director of the Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress, was its organizer and first teacher.

"Under the strong and dedicated leadership of Rabbi Price, and with his vision, the class developed into a flourishing yeshiva, says Shemen.

Speaking in English and at times explaining some detail in Yiddish, Price spoke of the establishment of Yeshiva Torah Chaim — of moving from a crowded room on College St. to a house on Ulster and Markham and seven years later, to his yeshiva on Montrose and College streets.

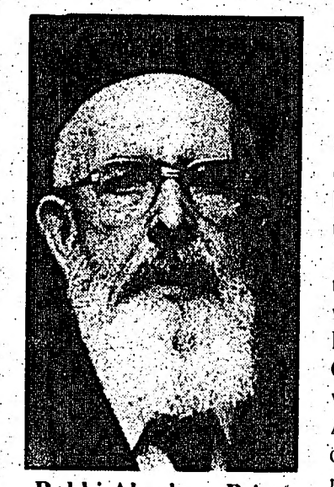
Many prominent rabbis were ordained at the yeshiva and where many doctors, engineers, university professors and others received their Hebrew and talmudic educations.

Rabbis Gedalia Felder, Irwin Schild, Joseph Kelman, Bernard Rosensweig, Benjamin Hauer of Montreal, and many who went to the United States like Joel Litke in the San Francisco area, Abraham and Wilf Kelman and hundreds of others were my students, says the rabbi, "And many still study with me regularly."

During World War II, Price worked with the CJC, Senator Arthur Roebuck and with federal government officials to help young Jews.

"We were instrumental in bringing out more than 50 young Jewish men from an internment camp in Quebec. They were German citizens sent here from England. We helped liberate them, helped them get a Jewish education and helped them get established in Canada.

"Then we brought 55 young boys to Canada from a yeshiva in Prague. Many of the boys are scholars and community leaders. And some have continued their studies with me."



Rabbi Abraham Price

Today, Rabbi Price is still the dean of the Yeshiva Torath Chaim which is located at 475 Lawrence Ave. West. He also provides supervisory kashruth services for the Toronto Jewish community.

The rabbi spoke in detail of his published scholarly rabbinical works that can be found in major libraries and yeshivot around the world.

He has published two volumes of Mishnath Avraham which includes various halachic subjects, three volumes of Mishnath Avraham with commentaries on Sefer Chasidim, the Book of the Pious, and two volumes of Imrei Avraham — commentaries on the five Books of the Torah, and two volumes of Sefer Mitzvah Gadol — The Great Book of the Commandments.

The recently published third volume in this series on the same commentaries became available in September.

In 1965, the three volumes of Mishnath Avraham with commentaries of the Book of the Pious "Sefer Chasidim" by Rabbi Price, were awarded the Rabbi Abraham Isaac Kook ward of merit signed by the mayor of Tel Aviv on the recommendation of the Chief Rabbis of Israel, Rabbi Unterman and Rabbi Nissim.

It was the first time that this prestigious prize was given to an author outside Israel.

Price advised the committee in Tel Aviv that he would not accept the prize money and asked that it be distributed among poor rabbis in Israel.

Commenting on the scholarly works, Shemen, who has worked closely with the rabbi for more than half a century says, "Rabbi Price is a genius and an outstanding rabbinic authority."

Sefer Mitzvoth Gadol, Volume III, which has 613 pages, is available for $45 from The Rabbi Price Foundation, 2 Prince Charles Drive, Toronto, M6A 2H2.

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Campaign HOT-line

Dr. Avraham Avi-Hai of Keren Hayesod is shown addressing UJA breakfast meeting. He must have said something funny to elicit all those smiles. From the left are Anne Handelman, Bernie Weinstein and Jack Gwartz.

* * *

An initial joint program of the UJA Accountants and Lawyers Divisions, at which **Edward Bronfman** will be the keynote speaker, is shaping up as a major coming attraction.

It is slated for Monday, November 11 at the Metropolitan Toronto Convention Centre from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Titled "Outlook '86," the event was organized by **Aaron Brotman,** Accountants Chairman, and Lawyers Co-chairmen **Marvin Geist** and **Allen Karp,** along with committee members **Steve Burns, Michael Daren, Carl Goldenberg, Murray Perelman, Harvey Solrush, Stanley Wax** and **Lloyd Weiss.**

The unusual aspect of this special "happening" is that 18 Toronto law and accounting firms have generously agreed to act as sponsors.

Sponsoring law firms are: **Duco, Geist & Chodos; Fogler, Rubinoff; Goodman and Carr; Goodman & Goodman; Lyons, Arbus, Goodman; Minden, Gross, Grafstein & Greenstein; Robins, Appleby, Kotler, Banks & Taub; Torkin, Manes, Cohen & Schwartz.**

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Invitations have gone out to members of the two divisions involved, and due to space limitation, admittance will be by ticket **only.**

* * *

It's time to report on the myriad of activities of the ever-busy Business & Professional Women's Network.

Under the chairmanship of **Elaine Todres** and Fund-raising Chairman **Linda Kahn,** it's been a steady round of meetings and special functions.

Following the Precious Legacy preview in September, **Todres, Kahn, Liz Wolfe, Maxine Granovsky** and **Leslie Gales** hosted an extremely successful Major Gifts parlour meeting.

The B&P New Gifts Division, chaired by **Marilyn Schipper,** held two telethons at the beginning of the month, organized under the chairmanship of **Sandy Ashley.** Twenty canvassers covered 75 cards.

A 30% increase has been chalked up as a result of a face-to-face canvassing effort — a major endeavor for B&P this year — thanks to the extra work put in by **Leslie Gales, Barbara Barak** and **Karen Chisvin.**

Two more telethons — on October 21 and 23 — chaired by **Adrienne Tartick,** are expected to meet with similar success. Noted author and lecturer, **Dr. Zeev Mankiewitz,** was guest speaker on the 21st.

* * *

A hearty mazel tov to our Medical Professions Chairman, **Dr. Harry Krakowsky** and wife **Golda Brown,** on the birth of their son. Everyone's doing just fine.

* * *

Quietly, without fuss or bother, the Young Adults Division has been runing a series of telethons — well, three as of now, to be exact.

Division Chairman **Rebecca Egier,** has a steady, loyal corps to call on and they haven't let her down one bit.

With able assist from captains **Adrianne Galfi, Neil Reine, Danny Rosenzweig** and **Ronnie Cuperfain,** the following telethoners have been putting a great deal of time and effort toward getting those cards covered:

Andy Lipson, Jacob Bali, Eddy Resnick, Nadine Mayers, Glenda Goldmaker, Paul Litwack, Susan Marcus, Stephen Morris, David Gordon, Debbie Bauer, Reva Sober, Perla Arditti, Rob Schachter, Gail Midanik, Martin Krossel, Jack Kohl, Joel Clodman, Tom Silverhart, David Cooper, Debbi Milstein, Elliot Kaufman, Michael Korman, Rochelle Springer, Nancy Rosen, Loretta Levinson and **Anne Milchberg.**

* * *

And we can't talk telethon without mentioning the true veterans — **B'nai Brith** and this year's Chairman **Sid Menkis** and **Hy Binstock.** We'll be reporting in full in a later column.

* * *

Societies' Chairman **Harry Binder** will be the guest speaker at the UJA fund-raising meeting of the Farband of Lithuanian Jews and Masada Chapter on October 27. President is **Sam Rappaport** and UJA chairman, **Elias Abramowicz. Matla Kavin** is President of the Masada Chapter.

* * *

SUPPORT THE U.J.A.

JCC membership drive goes with what works

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Who says you can't learn something valuable from sports?

In football it's go back to a successful play until the defence stops it.

With baseball pitchers it's you gotta dance with the one who brung ya.

At the JCC it's if it worked last year, it'll work again this year.

Last year the Jewish Community Centre introduced a membership drive that, in the words of JCC spokesman Marilyn Seligman, was "an unprecedented success."

Harkening to last year's winning formula that saw 1,700 people sign up, the JCC is hoping the lure of a 20% discount will entice existing members to renew their membership and new members to join.

Here's how it works: A current member introducing someone new to the JCC will, along with the new member, receive a 20% fee discount.

A further 10% discount is offered for every additional member introduced. Sign up enough recruits and you could end up with a free membership.

The 3-month offer expires Nov. 30 and is limited to the first 1,000 joining.

At press time, the JCC reports 700 people have already taken advantage of the offer.

For more information, contact the northern branch at 636-1880 or the Bloor branch at 924-6211.

Jewish Community Centre president Bernard Kamin is hoping last year's membership drive success repeats this year. So far, response has been so good he'll have to change those numbers — 700 have already signed up.

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Organizations and People

"Crunchier and gutsier"

Chips man hopes for bigger bite of the market

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — Larry Mogelonsky is in the chips — more than 10 million bags a month.

Mogelonsky, who is the potato chip department manager of Frito-Lay Canada, is delighted with the success of his company's new product, O'Gradys extra thick potato chips.

"They are crunchier and gustier. They stand up better in dips and don't wilt as fast as other chips," says Mogelonsky, who hopes to take a bigger bite of the salty snack market.

The 33-year-old executive was born and educated in Montreal and received an engineering degree at Concordia University. He went on to receive an MBA at McMaster University in 1977.

He worked at Procter & Gamble, marketing a whole range of health and beauty aids including Crest, Scope and Luvs. He joined Frito-Lay in 1984, which is recognized as the leader in the fast-paced snack food industry in the United States, with a volume of more than $2½ billion annually, and a 60% share of the American market.

Mogelonsky says potatoes are one of the world's staple foods and they contain an unusually wide variety of nutrients like vitamins C, B6, Niacin and many essential minerals.

"To help make sure that the valuable nutrients stay in the chips, we do two things — we slice them while they're fresh, and we quick cook them for no more than 90 seconds."

He points out that a 1-ounce serving of potato chips contains 150 calories. "Compare this with two ounces of milk chocolate which contains 294 calories, or a cup of peanuts with 420 calories.

"And an ounce of potato chips contains a lot less sodium than a lot of other foods — less than a medium-sized waffle and half as much as a half-cup of cottage cheese."

He says that potato chips taste salty because the salt is on the outside. And regular flavor potato chips and corn products produced at Frito-Lay, contain no cholesterol "because we only fry them in polyunsaturated vegetable oils."

Mogelonsky adds that dentists recommend potato chip snacks over sugar snacks.

"Our family is addicted to chips, particularly my 2-year-old daughter Samantha. We even keep them in our stationwagon."

Potato chips, he says, were invented accidently in the mid-19th century. In 1835, so the story goes, Cornelius Vanderbilt, who frequented a restaurant in the resort town of Saratoga Springs, NY, sent back a batch of french fried potatoes because they weren't crisp enough.

Annoyed with his disgruntled patron, the chef sarcastically sliced some potatoes paper thin, fried them to a crisp, salted them, and sent them back to Vanderbilt. Instead of being insulted, Vanderbilt was delighted and asked for more.

Saratoga Chips, as they were then called, became an overnight success, and whether the story is accurate or not, the potato chip business has continued to increase its popularity over the last century.

Frito-Lay entered Canada in 1962, and after numerous expansions and acquisitions, the company has increased its market share in Ontario and Quebec, to 25%.

With the growing popularity of the O'Gradys brand, Mogelonsky is very optimistic. He says "O'Gradys are the ideal chip for a ballgame because they are extra thick and you can really get into chomping down on them."

The Frito-Lay company, which also produces prezels, popcorn and other munchy treats, markets potato chips in a variety of flavors.

Larry Mogelonsky, who heads the potato chip division of Frito-Lay Canada, enjoys a snack of his company's new extra thick O'Gradys potato chips with his 2-year-old daughter Samantha.

Cites quick success

Of the O'Gradys line, only the regular flavor chips are produced under rabbinical supervision. The Lay's and Ruffles brands regular, barbecue and salt-and-vinegar flavors also have kashruth certification.

Frito-Lay's Jack's popcorn also has kashruth approval of the Canadian Jewish Congress. "And," says Mogelonsky, "we are working on getting many more of our products under COR supervision."

He points out that there are no preservatives in Frito-Lay potato chips. "Therefore, our preservative-free chips require special packaging. It's not only to assure freshness, but to guarantee it."

And as Mogelonsky speaks of the overnight success of O'Gradys potato chips, the new addition to the Frito-Lay family, he beams with pride as he tells of the new addition to his family, his son Adam who was born in September. His wife Maureen is the director of occupational therapy at the Hospital for Sick Children.

It's no wonder that Larry Mogelonsky is so chipper. With the new addition of Adam and O'Gradys, his joy is undoubtedly greater than a chip shot right into the cup.

We would like to thank our relatives and friends for the many visits and the kindness extended to us during Zenek's illness.

We would also like to wish our family and friends a healthy and happy New Year.

Jadzia and Zenek Wajgensberg

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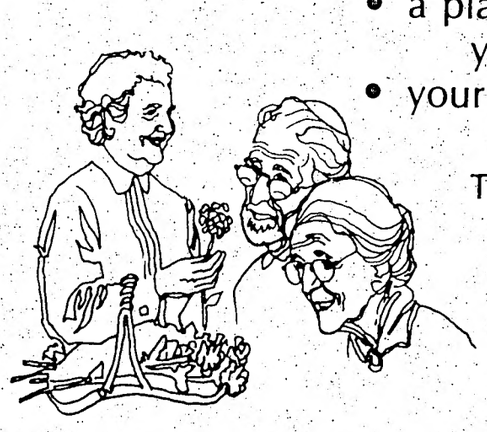

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Educators support funding for all

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
If full government funding of grades 11, 12 and 13 in Catholic separate schools is implemented, so should funding for other denominational schools, including Jewish, most members of a panel of non-Jewish educators agreed here recently.

The panel discussion held at Temple Har Zion in Thornhill included Rev. Edward Boehler, chairman of the Metro- politan Separate School Board; Rev. George McClintock, coordinator of the Coalition for Public Education, and Jim Cooney, vice-president of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association, who agreed full funding of Roman Catholic separate schools is a welcome development and is constitutionally guaranteed.

McClintock, whose coalition represents groups opposing the extension of funding, said funds should instead be put into the existing public school system. Ideally, he said, if full funding is given to Catholic grades, it should also be given to dozens of other religious groups.

McClintock's group is planning a demonstration against full separate school funding in front of Queen's Park Nov. 2.

But the panel's strongest dissenter was Mary Templin, president of Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, District 15, who said the concept of full funding is "outmoded" and conflicts with Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Templin said "most people in Ontario" don't want full funding of the last three grades in Catholic secondary schools.

"It's a private decision and should not be paid with public funds. It will fragment young people and resources. It is not in our best interests," she added.

Templin said before Confederation, schools were run by churches and they were funded as a way of protecting them whenever Catholics or Protestants became the minority in a community.

Today, she said, there is no need to protect minority rights through a separate school system.

Although the discussion was sparsely attended, there was concern raised by some audience members that funding Catholic grades would create more schools along stricly sectarian lines and cause division among religious communities.

One Jewish teacher present wondered whether students in Catholic schools would have to go on field trips to see members of another faith.

Boehler contended that funding Catholic grades would not cause rifts, pointing to the four Canadian provinces that have full funding for Catholic schools (Quebec, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Newfoundland). "There's no evidence of divisiveness in any of them," he said.

As for the cost of extending funding, which he estimated at $70 million a year, Boehler said that figure is only 1% of the total annual education budget and represents $834 dollars less per pupil per year than for students in the public system.

Templin disagreed, saying taxes would increase and that the Metropolitan Toronto School Board would be poorer by $70 million because of less funds to go around.

She added that funding Catholic grades to the end of high school could be used "to teach one view of the world;" the Catholic view.

If funding Catholic grades isn't a good idea, neither is extending funds to other denominational schools, she claimed: "There would not be enough resources to go around."

Boehler said funding should be extended to other religious schools too.

Ontario's Jewish community, as represented by Canadian Jewish Congress, is arguing that Catholics are entitled to full funding of separate schools but that they do not have an exclusive right to that funding.

The constitutionality of full separate school funding is currently being debated in the Ontario Court of Appeal.

Oostrom was there

In an Oct. 6 story on a rally for Soviet Jewry in Earl Bales Park, The CJN inadvertently neglected to mention that John Oostrom, MP for Willowdale, was one of the dignitaries in attendance.

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Organizations and People

Nobleman, White in race

Jewish political veterans seeking re-election

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

Two Jewish veterans of municipal politics are once again running to represent the local electorate of the city of York.

Phil White, running for his fourth term as controller, and Ben Nobleman, seeking re-election as Ward 1 alderman, share political longevity and the belief that taxes must be lowered.

The candidates describe the issues they think are important for York voters, their platforms and credentials.

* * *

"Life begins at 25," says Phil White playing on his 25 years in York politics.

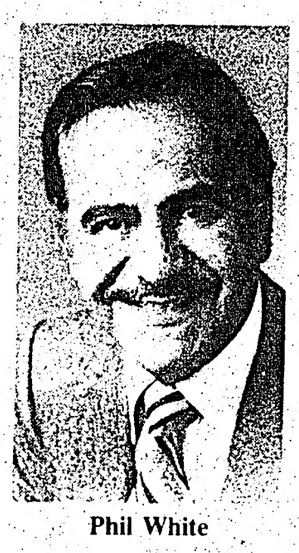
White ran for alderman in 1959 and served as the first Jewish controller from 1968 to 1970.

In 1970 he was elected mayor and held that position until 1978. After a brief period out of politics, White ran for controller again in 1980 and received the most votes of his political career.

York's mill rate is the highest of Metropolitan Toronto, White says, bristling at something he believes is unfair.

"I have reached a point in which I'm prepared to engage in strong confrontation with the province, even a protest march, just to get us our just due.

"There should be a uniform mill rate across Metro Toronto because every municipality offers the same services."



Phil White

Ten years ago the provincial government issued a report suggesting York's northern boundary be extended to improve the tax base.

It just collects dust on a shelf, White says. And while the government offered a special grant as compensation, it has only been received once.

"I'm fed up with reports and more reports because more often than not the reports are not implemented. Too many of our homes are over assessed."

White says another issue is affordable housing for singles, and those on fixed incomes. The conversion of low cost apartments to luxury dwellings must be halted, he argues.

So must the clog of traffic thrown onto Eglinton by cars leaving the Allen Expressway. White says that to preserve York's neighborhoods, the possibility of traffic controls must be considered.

On other issues, White says he supports construction of the domed stadium for the jobs it will create, but would like to see York's share of the burden reduced and more financial input from the private sector.

He also agrees with the program to separate storm and sanitation sewers, and says he will urge the province to give more funds.

White says he has received complaints about police protection since the May slow down period and will work for better enforcement.

While still interested in entering provincial politics, White says he would not leave in the middle of his term as controller. He adds he would consider running for Metro council if positions are open to election.

In 1983, White was appointed York's first hydro commissioner.

* * *

Ben Nobleman

Ben Nobleman says his ward "has the distinction of being where the Spadina expressway ends," but it is something he is not happy about.

The cars spilling off the expressway create a hazard for pedestrians crossing Eglinton to the subway station. Nobleman says he has been fighting for an underpass, but says the matter has been deferred again, until next year.

"It was the worst planning error in the last 100 years to extend the expressway to Eglinton — traffic is horrendous," says Nobleman, who is in his 19th year as an alderman.

But the prime issue, Nobleman argues, is tax reform. York's taxes are much too high, he says, noting that the city lost tax revenue from 273 homes expropriated for construction of the expressway.

"I have the platform and the experience and contacts to push for this tax reform."

City services should also be improved, he says. Specifically, Nobleman endorses using able-bodied men on welfare to assist the elderly and the handicapped with such tasks as snow removal. He says a program of this sort will operate this year.

While Nobleman "reluctantly" voted for stadium funding, "York residents should not be asked to pay more than they can afford," and private sources should take more of the burden.

But more funding for sewer reconstruction and road repair must come from the federal and provincial governments. And Nobleman adds, affordable housing for seniors, singles and young couples is still a problem to be solved.

Nobleman is a member of the Metro Toronto planning council, the board of health, the bylaw review committee and the legislation and planning committee of the city of York.

In June, he was elected the second vice-chairman of the association of municipalities of Ontario.

He is a member of the Canadian Jewish Congress' joint community relations committee, and sits on the board of governors of Beth Sholom Synagogue.

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Organizations and People

"Aren't that many of us"

Shoichet believes technology key to survival

By
LORI SMITH

TORONTO —

"It's a technological age. And to survive in today's and tomorrow's world the Jewish people have to be technologically brilliant," says Dorothy Shoichet, a past president of the Canadian Women's ORT and the head of the World ORT delegation at the United Nations Decade of Women Conference in Nairobi.

Shoichet, who spoke on Israel and technology at a recent session of the Solel Congregation's Sunday morning adult education program in Mississauga, explained that because the Jewish people don't have the numbers or the petrodollars to insure survival, they must rely on an asset they have and have always had — their thirst for knowledge.

"Today when you look at us here, in the United States and in Europe you must realize that there aren't that many of us," she said. "And petrodollars are arming a hateful group of men and women who are spreading grotesque lies about us and what we have.

Rachel the Robot accompanied ORT official Dorothy Shoichet to a recent talk she gave on Israel and Technology.

"What we *have* is a thirst for knowledge and a quest not for being good but better and not better but best."

She said that ORT has, since its beginning in czarist Russia in 1880, moved with the Jewish people as an integral part of their history. It has grown from an organization that taught agricultural techniques to one that offers students in 800 schools in 27 countries a spectrum of skills from simple carpentery to biogenetics, agro-mechanics and high technology, she said.

"In the early years in Israel there wasn't a kibbutz, a garage or a crafts centre that wasn't dominated by ORT-trained men and women. It's not a mystery how Israel grew so fabulously."

She explained that at the present time one young man in three in Israel is ORT-trained, and that 40% of the country's young people are trying to get into ORT schools. Currently, there are 100 ORT schools in Israel. The newest is the International ORT Braude Institute of Technology in Carmiel.

She explained that the school in Carmiel will eventually be the jewel in the organization's crown because it will teach advanced technology, a field ORT teachers have been preparing for 15 or so years.

"Certainly we have many wonderful organizations in Jewish life, each one of them special, each one of them worthy. But at this special time in the history of the Jewish people we need ORT if we're going to teach our children and grandchildren all about technology.

"When we talk about ORT we're not talking about just another women's group. We're talking about a movement in Jewish life. We're talking about the survival of our people."

She also fielded questions the recent UN women's conference in Nairobi. Asked to give a general impression of the gathering, Shoichet said it was like walking into a nightmare.

"The anti-semitism and anti-Americanism was horrible," she said. "It was a tremendous disappointment to me. We went with our hearts in our hands ready to dialogue. The lies told at the conference about the Jewish people were an insult to truth and decency."

Jews are urged to consider more "social justice" issues

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Have Canada's Jews lost their fighting trim?

Since the end of World War II, Canada's Jewish community has experienced increasing affluence and acceptance into mainstream society. Incidents of anti-semitism are down compared with even 10 years ago and Jews today wield considerable influence at all levels of the social fabric.

But the Jewish Forum for Social Justice believes that contentment can bring complacency and flabbiness. The Jewish community, says the group, isn't speaking out on current matters as it should and is leaving today's burning social issues to other religious and ethnic groups.

Founded a year ago, the group brings together a loose, unstructured membership of about 100 in Toronto to rekindle Jewish participation and discussion on today's issues of "social justice."

The forum hasn't yet formulated resolutions, says member Ed Waitzer, a lawyer. Its main focus is to get Jews, as Jews, discussing concerns like capital punishment, general racism, poverty, women's issues, the arms race and rights of the disabled.

"The forum is for a lot of socially active Jews who find it difficult to manifest their Jewish identity and still be socially active," Waitzer told The CJN. "There is a vacuum in the community."

"It's for people who are either active in the Jewish community or active in social justice issues outside the community."

The forum also provides an entry point to Jewish communal life for those previously unaffiliated, Waitzer said.

The Jewish Forum for Social Justice differs from a similar group, the New Jewish Agenda, because it is 100% Canadian, whereas the NJA is based in the U.S., he added.

One of its mandates is to try to influence such mainstream Jewish organizations as the Canadian Jewish Congress to broaden their agendas to include socially relevant concerns.

Participation includes the spectrum of the community, Waitzer added, from Reform to "a few" Orthodox and represents young and old alike.

"The idea is to bridge the gap between action and Jewishness," said member James Prosnit, a rabbi at Holy Blossom Temple.

Because the community's priorities have shifted over the past 25 years, there is a growing need for Jews to speak out on things about which they've been silent, Prosnit added.

For example, racism has increased but has largely shifted away from Jews to Blacks and other non-whites. Forum members believe it's time Jews spoke out and lent victims their experience in handling the matter.

Although affluence among Jews has grown by leaps and bounds, there are still plenty of Jewish poor. Studies show that up to one-fifth of Canada's Jews live below the poverty line. Members tackle that as well as poverty in the general community.

Issues like abortion and jobs are other forum concerns. "The need is to address issues rather than to necessarily solve them," Waitzer stated. "In a lot of these areas, there has been abdication of (Jewish) responsibility."

And one of its unwritten goals is to get the Jewish community to learn to tolerate dissent and diverse opinions. That extends to Israel and its policies. Consensus on issues isn't necessary. Discussion is.

There's been little or no Jewish discussion about capital punishment, equal pay for work of equal value or abortion, the group contends.

The forum's first public program is scheduled for Oct. 30, when Frances Henry, a professor at York University and author of Who Gets the Work, and Prof. Irwin Cotler, past president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, will be featured guest speakers.

Call Carol Tator at 598-0111 for more information.

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Organizations and People

Written in plain English

Magazine seen as bridge to doctor-patient gap

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
Allan Kozlov had a burgeoning medical practice until the following results of recent surveys began upsetting him:

•The average physician spends only from two to 85 seconds in discussion with his or her patient and sees 40 to 60 patients a day. Some doctors can cram 100 patients into a day.

•half of all patients fail to comply in taking medications as ordered, with up to 6% of all prescriptions never filled.

•the average patient can recall only half of what the doctor said.

In other words, like the old movie cliche, what we have here is a failure to communicate.

So in the summer of 1984, Kozlov, a 34-year-old general practitioner and University of Toronto graduate, decided it was more important to inform than to heal.

The result of his concern with the lack of doctor/patient dialogue is Medical World, a glossy new magazine that Kozlov stresses is not a publication for doctors but rather one for the average patient.

With a press run of 150,000 for its recent 30-page maiden issue, Medical World is written in plain English, not medicalese, and emphasizes providing Canadian families with medical news, fitness and nutrition tips, plus insights into the health revolutions that are transforming society, Kozlov told The CJN in an interview.

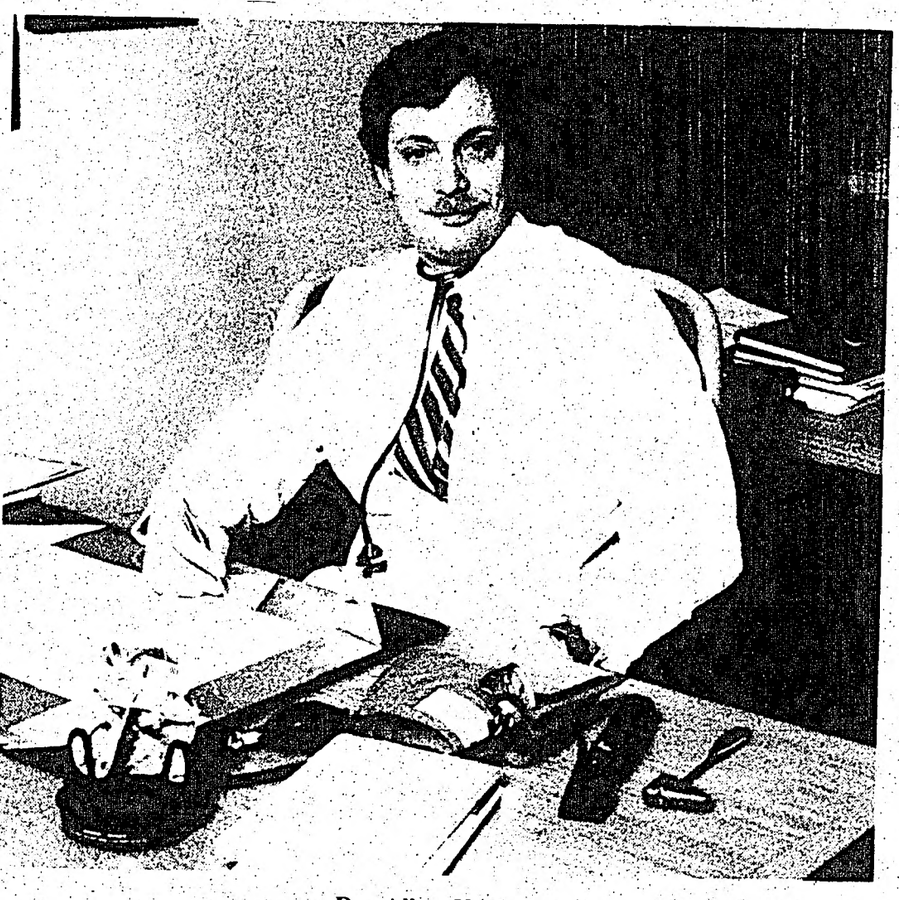
"We try to give people information so that when they go to their doctors, they're better informed. My experience and those of my colleagues, convinced me there was a real need for improving communication between physicians and individual patients," said Kozlov, who is publisher and executive editor of Medical World.

Why would a young doctor leave a potentially lucrative practice to become an ink-stained wretch, so to speak? Sheer frustration with assembly-line medicine, Kozlov admits.

"I was getting frustrated as a GP. You see a lot of patients who are often afraid to ask questions. And the doctor's time is so limited, he can barely provide the right information.

"I enjoy talking to people. For me, the change-over was worth it."

Medical World will be published six times a year and will be available free at all Boots drug stores across Canada. Copies are mailed free to all GPs and obstetricians in the Toronto area. Kozlov hopes one day to get it to every doctor, dentist and hospital waiting room in the country. Subscriptions are also available at $15 annually.



Dr. Allan Kozlov

In the meantime, he can relax in knowing the magazine will double its run to 300,000 for the second issue, planned for January, giving it the largest circulation for a publication of its kind in Canada.

Kozlov estimates it took roughly $60,000 to get his brainchild off the ground. Some of that was his own money, with advertising taking up some slack. He employed the University of Toronto to do the magazine's layout and production and the media giant Southam to do the printing.

There are other medical and health magazines on the market, but Kozlov insists his is different because it really gets down to nitty-gritty issues like stress in children (the first issue's cover story), pediatric asthma, counseling, exercise and which medicines to take while pregnant. In other words, more than just the latest disease or miracle cure.

Future issues will examine phobias, bone disease and controversial bioethical matters like abortion and euthanasia, Kozlov added.

"We're aiming for young, old, the average person. We're unique because we provide a dialogue section" of questions answered by qualified specialists. The magazine is written entirely by health professionals.

With one paid full-time staffer (a nutritionist who doubles as assistant editor), Medical World welcomes articles by doctors, dieticians, pharmacists and psychologists.

All not too bad for another new magazine in a danger-fraught business. And as for Kozlov, he's not through with medicine just yet. On weekends, he still makes the odd house call.

JFE president juggles jobs

By
NORM KING

EDMONTON —
Juggling three jobs isn't easy for anyone. When one of them is the delicate post of Jewish Federation of Edmonton president, the juggling act becomes that much more difficult.

Nonetheless, Judy Goldsand is managing to devote the time required to that position, her job as Task Force coordinator with the University of Alberta senate and her role as a homemaker.

"I see the (federation president) job as an interesting challenge," she said. "I also care about the community."

Goldsand, an Edmonton native, has vast experience with virtually every Jewish organization that exists in this city, including Talmud Torah, Hadassah-WIZO, National Council of Jewish Women and Jewish Family Services.

"We have to build an awareness of federation," she stated. "We must increase trust in the federation and involvement in its activities."

All Jewish organizations, Goldsand said, are working for the same goal — to improve the quality of Jewish life in the community. She hopes to help accomplish that by bringing in what she terms "the cream of the community crop" to run federation committees.

A major factor affecting how well the community functions this year will be the 1985 United Jewish Appeal campaign.

"We have to work together and raise the money the community needs," she said. "If we don't, some difficult decisions will have to be made. The organizations may be forced to cut back."

The need for future community leaders has been recognized, Goldsand said, adding that seminars to train new Federation board members have been held. Eventually, leadership development training will be provided to other community groups, she said.

The new federation president also hopes to establish a formal Outreach network to smaller Alberta communities to find out what their needs and wishes are and develop ways of meeting them.

A specific project she is excited about is the cross-Canada tour in 1986 of Per Anger, former Swedish ambassador to Canada and a colleague of Raoul Wallenberg. His visit locally is being organized by the Edmonton Generation After Committee.

"Jan. 17 will be the 41st anniversary of Wallenberg's disappearance," said Goldsand. "Mr. Anger will be in Edmonton Jan. 15-17. A number of events are being scheduled for those dates."

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CITY OF NORTH YORK
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS
NOTICE OF POLL
AND ADVANCE POLLS

Notice is hereby given that a Poll will be held on Tuesday, November 12, 1985 for the election of Candidates for Mayor, Members of The Board of Control, Members of the Hydro-Electric Commission of the City of North York, Aldermen, Members of the Board of Education for the City of North York, Representatives to the Board of Education for the City of North York who are Separate School Supporters and Members of the Metropolitan Separate School Board.

ELECTION DAY
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1985
POLLS OPEN —
11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
PLEASE VOTE EARLY!

ADVANCE POLLS WILL BE HELD ON
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1985
9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1985
9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

for the purpose of receiving votes of electors who are expected to be unable to vote on polling day in the polling subdivisions for which their names appear on the Polling Lists; or who are entitled to vote under a certificate issued by the Clerk; or who become entitled to vote by applying to a Deputy Returning Officer and establishing his or her identity to the satisfaction of the Deputy Returning Officer.

ATTENTION WHEEL-TRANS PASSENGERS: Special provisions have been made to accommodate every voting trip request on the regular Wheel-Trans service for the Advance Poll Days this year!

ADVANCE POLL LOCATIONS:

WARDS 1 & 3	St. Judes Separate School, 3251 Weston Road, (Gymnasium, Entrance At North End of building off parking lot)
WARDS 2 & 4	Columbus Centre, 901 Lawrence Ave. West (Main foyer, front entrance off Lawrence)
WARDS 5 & 7	Centennial Community Centre, 580 Finch Ave. West, Senior Citizen Lounge (Main entrance on east end)
WARDS 6 & 8	Evangel Temple, 4190 Yonge St., (Use rear entrance Room 104)
WARDS 9 & 11	Willowdale Presbyterian Church, 38 Ellerslie Ave. (Dayspring Nursery Rm.)
WARDS 10 & 12	St. Catherine Separate School, 30 Roanoke Road, (Gymnasium, north side entrance off parking lot)
WARDS 13 & 14	St. Leonard Separate School, 100 Ravel Rd. (Gymnasium, front entrance).

E. Roberts
City Clerk &
Returning Officer

Organizations and People

Jewish women experience progress, conference told

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Two prominent women in the Jewish world, Susan Weidman-Schneider and Deborah Lipstadt, affirmed that Jewish women are experiencing change and progress, but attacked the Jewish American Princess stereotype at the recent Kaleidoscope 86 women's conference.

Both adressed an evening session of the conference sponsored by the Women's Business and Professional Network, UJA Women's Divisions and Jewish Women's Federation.

Jewish women have opted for major changes during the last 10 or 15 years, says Winnipeg-born Weidman-Schneider, who now lives in New York and is the author of Jewish and Female, and also co-founder and editor of the Jewish feminist quarterly, Lilith.

"We have been observers, and now want to identify as participating Jews."

Orthodox women, Weidman-Schneider says, are forming prayer groups and some are conducting a form of Bat Mitzvah among themselves. She also mentions the Conservative decision to grant rabbinic degrees to women.

acceptable, to the men. It is not only the Jewish kid who is keeping Bloomingdale's alive!"

Deborah Lipstadt, assistant professor of Jewish Studies at UCLA, is the author of a new book, Beyond Belief: The American Press and the Coming of the Holocaust, 1933-1945. She uses a historian's approach in defining Jewish female identity as a move from negation to affirmation.

Lipstadt asks, "Now have we changed as a result of the Jewish Women's Movement?"

There is a charge that women demanding change are nothing more than feminists who care very little about Jewish life, she says. But she counters by noting that the revolution was not from outside, but from inside — from women who had gone to day schools and Jewish camps, women who had a commitment to Jewish life.

Women have been chosen to head some of the largest Jewish organizations not because it was time for women, but because "they were there, they were the best, and they just happened to be women."

On an organizational level, she says, women can have the power to make changes — provide day care, babysitting, for meetings. "The community has to open its doors to us, or we have to bang 'em down!"

She adds that women must be prepared to put hours of time and effort into Jewish organizational life. "One of the worst aspects of feminism is the tendency to denigrate volunteerism. Even those who are working outside have to know that there is that need."

Women are being given the chance to network and effect change, she says, but first they must be there, not just sit on the sidelines and call for change.

Lipstadt warns of the danger of backlash, noting that women rabbis have been called Jezebels in our midst, and there are attacks emanating from yeshivas on women's prayer groups. She stresses the need for more sensitivity from organized religion.

And, like Weidman Schneider, she zeroes in on the JAP image. "It's ugly, it shows the Jew as a conniver, and it is the Protocols of the Elders of Zion feminized."

Elaine Todres, chairperson of the Business and Professional Network, called for substantial increases to community coffers through UJA. She explains that Jewish women are familiar with the needs of Israel and the local community, yet all must be reminded from time to time.

Greater in law

She looks for greater elasticity in Jewish law — not breaking it. As more and more single Jews are living alone, women are making kiddush and men are lighting Shabbat candles. And we are celebrating the Jewish calendar differently — in the haggadahs women are increasingly interwoven. Women are also beginning to write their own prayers.

Jewish women's lives are more complicated, says Weidman - Schneider. There is great commitment to children and family, but at the same time, a more liberal attitude toward careers. "We want to have it all."

However, she also notices a new maturity "in the ways we look at ourselves and our Jewish lives. We can look honestly and see that it is an imperfect world. Fifteen years ago we would have denied that there is Jewish violence and kashruth kitchens for the poor."

But she decries acceptance of the stereotypes of the Yiddishe mama who manipulates her child through guilt, and the JAP who constantly demands.

She views the JAP concept as a mask for anti-semitic feeling, and complains too, that it is only the Jewish female who is maligned. "It is somehow

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FOURTH ANNUAL TORONTO HOLOCAUST EDUCATION WEEK 1985

Sunday, October 27, 10:00 a.m., Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Avenue (Temple Sinai Sisterhood and Brotherhood). **The Survivors.** Dr. Henry Fenigstein, Survivor and Psychiatrist.

Tuesday, October 29, 8:00 p.m., Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. (Suburban Branch, National Council of Jewish Women Toronto Section). **"Breaking The Silence"** (a film) Dr. Henry Fenigstein.

Thursday, October 31, 8:00 p.m., Philip Smith Foyer, Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. (Continuing Education Committee, Holy Blossom Temple). **After Keegstra and Zundel.** Mark Sandler, Bnai Brith League for Human Rights, Prof. Harold Troper, Ontario Institute for Students in Education.

Sunday, November 3, 2:30 p.m., Bloor Cinema, 506 Bloor St. West (National Film Board of Canada). **"Dark Lullabies"** (a film). The director, Irene Angelico, will attend.

November 3-7 & 10, 1:00-4:00 p.m., November 5 & 7, 7:00-9:00 p.m., The Holocaust Memorial and Education Centre, Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St. (Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress). **The Holocaust: Audio-Visual Presentation.**

November 4-29, Robarts Library, University of Toronto, Harbord and St. George Sts. (Jewish Students Union). **The Holocaust: Before, During and After,** a) Europe Before World War II: Selected Works of Roman Vishniac; b) The Liberators: Center for Holocaust Studies, Brooklyn, NY; c) Eastern Europe 1980: Selected Works of Stephen Epstein.

November 4-8, York University, 4700 Keele St. (Jewish Student Federation. Call 667-3647 for times and location). **The Holocaust in Film.** "The Eternal Jew"; "Buried Alive"; "The Garden of the Finzi Continis"; "Genocide"; "The Holocaust".

Monday, November 4, 8:00 p.m., Gerald Schwartz Auditorium, Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. (Beth Sholom Sisterhood). **The Year of the Trials and The Impact.** Alan Shelman, National Director, B'nai Brith League for Human Rights.

Monday, November 4, 8:00 p.m., Temple Har Zion, 7360 Bayview Ave., Thornhill (Social Action Committee, Temple Har Zion). **"Dark Lullabies".** The Director, Irene Angelico, will attend.

Tuesday, November 5, 1:00-4:00 p.m., Parish Hall, Blessed Sacrament Church, 24 Cheritan Ave. (Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto and Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress. For further information 364-3101). **Theological Reflections on the Holocaust What Does It Mean for Us?** The Rev. Fr. Daniel Donocan, St. Michael's College, University of Toronto; Rabbi Lawrence Troster, Beth Tzedec Synagogue; Rev. Elizabeth Kilbourn, Anglican Diocese of Toronto; Moderator: The Very Rev. Bruce McLeod, Metropolitan United Church.

Tuesday, November 5, 8:30 p.m., Pride of Israel Temple, 59 Lissom Cres. (Pride of Israel Sisterhood). **A Righteous Gentile.** Maria Jacobs speaks of her mother's role in saving Dutch Jews during the Holocaust.

Thursday, November 7, 10:00 a.m., Synagogue, Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. West (Lifelong Learning Institute). **Religious Responses to the Holocaust.** Dr. Michael Brown, York University. **1:30 p.m. Perspectives of the Gathering of Holocaust Survivors and Their Children, Ottawa, 1985.** Hindy Friedman and Elaine Kahn.

Thursday, November 7, 8:00 p.m., Philip Smith Foyer, Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst Street (Continuing Education Committee Holy Blossom Temple). **Living With the Memory.** Rabbi Awraham Soetendorp Liberal Congregation, The Hague and Amsterdam.

Thursday, November 7, 8:00 p.m., Room 421, Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St. (Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library). **The Unheeded Cry.** By Abraham Fuchs. A book review Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein, Executive Director, Albert Latner J.P.L.

Friday, November 8, 7:30 p.m., Beach Hebrew Institute, 109 Kenilworth Ave. (Oneg Shabbat). **The Birth of Fascism & Its Impact on Society.** Charles Wittenberg, former Commander Forces of Free France.

Saturday, November 9, 9:00 a.m. Beth Torah Synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave. (From the Pulpit). **"Stealing" The Holocaust:** A new form of Anti-Semitism. Dr. Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg.

Saturday, November 9, 9:00 a.m., Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst Street (From the Pulpit). **The Holocaust: 40 Years Later.** Prof. Irving Abella, York University.

Sunday, November 10, 9:30 a.m., Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. (Beth Tzedec Men's Club). **Nazi War Criminals: The Hunt Is On.** Sol Littman, Simon Wiesenthal Centre.

Sunday, November 10, 8:00 p.m., Sisterhood Hall, Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. (Adult Education Committee). **Behind the Scenes at the Deschenes Commission.** Sol Littman, Simon Wiesenthal Centre.

Wednesday, November 13, 8:30 p.m., Beth Avraham Yaakov Congregation, 51 Bevshire Circle, Thornhill (Beth Avraham Yaakov Sisterhood). **A View From The Forest: Photographs and Personal Recollections.** Faye Schullman, a Partisan.

Thursday, November 13, 8:30 p.m., Shaar Shalom Synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd. (Shaar Shalom Sisterhood). **War Criminals in Canada.** Florence Dimont, Child of Survivors; Bill Isaac, B'nai Brith League for Human Rights.

CO-ORDINATED BY THE HOLOCAUST EDUCATION WEEK COMMITTEE, HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE COMMITTEE, TORONTO JEWISH CONGRESS

"A model of what a chazzan should be"

Adath Israel plans tribute for Cantor Kirshblum

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

"Cantor Eliezer Kirshblum is not your everyday chazzan. He is a model of what a chazzan should be — he's a community leader, an educator, a volunteer, and a fun guy who's everybody's friend," says Samuel Cohen, the tribute committee chairman of the Adath Israel Congregation.

On Saturday, Nov. 2, the congregation will honor Kirshblum at the Shabbat service and at a tribute dinner on his chai anniversary at the Adath Israel Congregation.

"Back in 1967, when Rabbi Erwin Schild and I interviewed the cantor, we had many reasons to believe that he was the chazzan for our congregation," says Cohen, a past president of the synagogue. "And over the years we were proven right."

Kirshblum's father, the late Rabbi Usher Kirshblum, was a leading rabbi in the Conservative movement in New York and his mother Selma was active in the community. "Being raised in a rabbinical and community-minded home," says Cohen, "has led to his exceptional ability to relate to rabbis and to our ballabatim, and to deal competently with issues that arise in our synagogue."

With evident admiration, he speaks of the cantor as an "all-round guy."

Cohen explains, "He's not your everyday chazzan — you can find him playing tennis, taking a bicycle ride, waterskiing or boating — he has a love of life and enjoys having fun. He's really a kid at heart and those around him enjoy just being with him."

Kirshblum was the director of Camp Masad for several years and one of his former campers described him as, "a great guy, a cool guy, and he has great kids too."

On the more serious side, Kirshblum has made a tremendous contribution to the Toronto Jewish community, says Cohen.

He organized The Toronto Council of Chazzanim which includes Orthodox, Conservative and Reform cantors and he has been the president of the organization for three terms. Under his leadership, the organization of cantors has held some of the most successful concerts which raise money for many charitable organizations, locally and abroad, such as the Ezra Kadima Schools, and the organization supports young Canadians studying for the cantorate.

Cantor Paul Kowarsky of the Beth Tzedec Congregation, who is the immediate past president of The Toronto Council of Chazzanim says, "He is one of the most unique cantors in that he capitalizes on every aspect of his diverse talents as a cantor and a community leader.

"He is respected and admired by his colleagues," adds Kowarsky, "and he concerns himself with other cantors and their congregations when asked to render assistance."

Rabbi Schild, who has been the spiritual leader of the Adath Israel for almost 40 years, says that he and the cantor have a unique relationship. "I have great respect and admiration for him and we have a friendship that goes far beyond a rabbi-cantor relationship," says the rabbi.

Adath Israel president Herman Gottesman says that Kirshblum along with conducting the synagogue's professional choir which accompanies him at all

Cantor Eliezer Kirshblum

services, organized a children's choir with more than 50 children who participate in the services every Rosh Chodesh.

"He also encouraged the members to form a choral group which now has more than 80 men and women who meet once a week for his Joy of Singing Group."

Kirshblum, a Yeshiva University graduate, has a dedication to education which goes back to his youth. After spending a year studying in Israel, he attended the Ferkauf Graduate School of Education and received a Master's of science degree and at the same time he studied chazzanut with the late cantors Jacob and David Koussevitsky. He went on to study music education at the Mannes College of Music in New York.

The cantor has held many positions in the community including active participation in the Education and Culture Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress. And with his leadership, programs were established in the smaller communities in Ontario.

His interest in eduction led to his appointment as educational director of the synagogue's congregational school. Cohen says that "when our enrolment was dramatically dropping and there was discussion about closing the school, through Cantor Kirshblum's leadership, our enrolment is now more than 350 students, and it is growing."

Kirshblum's latest venture is the new Community Hebrew High School. He was instrumental in forming the new school, and as director, coordinates the participation of five Conservative synagogues which sponsor the high school for former day school students.

"Many of these kids would not continue with any Jewish education if we didn't have this after-school high school," notes Cohen.

The synagogue has arranged the chai tribute celebration which will include a special Shabbat Service with the synagogue's professional choir and the youth choir participating, followed by a congregational kiddish in his honor.

On Saturday evening, says Cohen, the tribute dinner will be a "fun evening — on the lighter side." Members of the congregation, rabbis, chazzanim, as well as civic officials will be there to honor the cantor.

Cohen explains that the event will be on the lighter side because, "knowing Cantor Kirshblum, his wife Linda and their three children, Risa, 19, Shari, 16, and Jonathan, 14, that's the way they'd like it.

"They love to enjoy themselves and we enjoy having them as friends and as a shining examples of what a chazzan and his family should be."

Ben-Gurion U's Elata to speak on fight against world hunger

TORONTO —

Prof. Chaim Elata, acting president and rector of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev will deliver the main address at the installation dinner for new officers and directors of the Toronto branch of Canadian Associates of BGU to be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Elata's topic will be Ben-Gurion University and the Fight Against World Hunger. He will also pay tribute to outgoing president Ronald Oelbaum for his "years of devotion to BGU and his leadership in establishing the Freedom from Hunger Research Foundation at the university," the Toronto branch announced.

Chaim Elata

Harold Livergant, the new national president of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University will perform his first official function by installing Sid Chelsky as the president of the Toronto branch. Livergant says the election of Chelsky will be "an important event for the Toronto branch because of his long standing commitment to BGU and his proven leadership in a wide spectrum of communal programs."

To be installed as vice-presidents are Austin Beutel, Jack Israeli, Harvey Joseph, Penny Offman and Rabbi Jordan Pearlson. Sidney Bears will be installed as treasurer and as secretary.

Dr. Charles Hollenberg will serve as academic liaison and Ronald Appleby will be returned as honorary counsel.

For further information about the installation dinner or reservations, call 665-8054.

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City of Toronto

Change to Standard Time
Sunday, October 27, 1985

As directed by City Council, a proclamation was issued requesting citizens to observe a period of daylight saving from April 28 until October 27, 1985. Citizens are now requested to **set back** their clocks and watches one hour **at 2 o'clock a.m. on October 27.**
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Mayor.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS
Tuesday, November 12, 1985
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You are entitled to vote in the City of Toronto municipal elections if you are a Canadian citizen or British subject, you are 18 years of age of older on or before November 12 and you have either

-lived in the City of Toronto any time between September 3 and October 23, 1985 or

-you or your spouse do not live in but are tenants or owners of land in the City of Toronto.

Check for your name on the Voters' List in your neighbourhood library or call
947-7800

If your name has been omitted or incorrectly listed, you can request additions or changes to the list by visiting one of the following Revising Offices.

DOWNTOWN
City Hall - 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Weekdays only

EAST
1904 Queen Street East
(Fire Hall 17)
2:30 - 8:30 p.m. weekdays only

NORTH
16 Montgomery Avenue
(Fire Hall 28)
2:30 - 8:30 p.m. weekdays only

WEST
1285 Dufferin Street (Fire Hall 14)
2:30 - 8:30 p.m. weekdays only

The last day for Voters' List revisions is Wednesday October 23

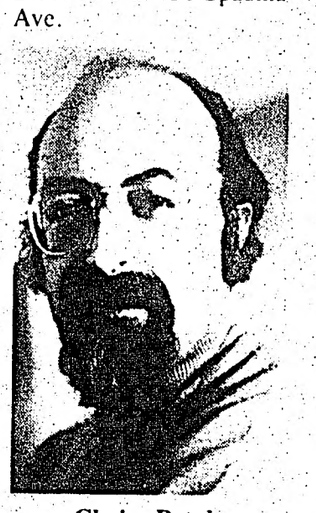
Roy V. Henderson
City Clerk and
Returning Officer

Week-long event "offers something for everyone"

Book fair speakers include Yael Dayan, Potok

TORONTO —

Yael Dayan and Chaim Potok are among more than 20 currently pubished authors who will speak in connection with the 9th annual Toronto Jewish Book Fair Sunday, Nov. 17, to Sunday Nov. 24, in the Leah Posluns Theatre at the Jewish Community Centre 4588 Bathurst St. and the Bloor JCC at 750 Spadina Ave.



Chaim Potok

Rabbi Bulka

Lilian Rose, chairman of this year's fair, which will have 15,000 books on sale for adults and children says the week-long event "offers something for everyone. We are delighted with the calibre of our speakers and urge everyone to attend as often as possible."

Dayan, daughter of the late Israeli soldier and politician Moshe Dayan, will be the guest of honor at a reception courtesy of the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto at 8 p.m. Nov. 10 at Leah Posluns Theatre. She will speak about her new book My Father, His Daughter.

A Magical Evening with Chaim Potok, whose latest book is Davita's Harp, will be held on the first day the book fair at 8.30 p.m. Nov. 17.

Canadian writers are in the spotlight and the fair will include Rabbi Reuven Bulka, Prof. David Bercuson, Prof. Michael Marrus and Leacock award-winner Ted Allan.

Bulka, author of The Coming Catalysm, will speak on The Growing Rift Between Orthodox and Reform at 10.30 Nov. 17 at the Leah Posluns Theatre. Bercuson, co-author of a Trust Betrayed, will speak on The Keegstra Affair: Teaching Hatred, at 4.30 p.m. at Leah Posluns.

Marrus, author of The Unwanted, will speak on History and the Homeless at 8.30 p.m. Nov. 19 at Leah Posluns. Allan, author of Don't You Know Anybody Else? will speak on A Writer's Responsibility To His People, at the same location.

Among the other writers assembled are violist Rivka Golani, author of Birds of a Different Feather: My Musical Colleagues, who will speak on Woman as Creator at 8.30 p.m. Nov. 18 at Leah Posluns; Yehuda Elberg, winner of the 1985 Israeli Prime Minister's Award for Yiddish Literature, who will speak on the Philosophy of a Sign at 8.30 p.m. Nov. 20 at Leah Posluns; and Canadian Jewish News and Jerusalem Post correspondent Wolf Blitzer, author of Between Washington and Jerusalem: A Reporter's Notebook, who will speak on An Insider's View at 8.30 p.m. Nov. 23 at the same location.

The Bloor branch of the Jewish Community Centre will host Mark Breslin, owner of Yuk-Yuk's Komedy Kabaret, who has co-authored Zen and Now: The Baby Boomers Guide To Mid-Life at 8 p.m. Nov. 23. He will speak on Why Jews Aren't Funny Anymore. A full day of book sales and programs will take place on Nov. 24 at the Bloor JCC.

In an effort to reach out to various sub-groups within the Jewish community, the book fair is launching a Heritage Language series at Toronto-based writers will speak in their native languages, including Hungarian (Prof. Andre Stein, author of Broken Silence, 7 p.m. Nov. 18), and Hebrew (Yosef Olmert, author of Minority-Majority Relations in the Middle East, 12.30 p.m. Nov. 17).

The book fair is open Sunday to Thursday, 9.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m., Friday from 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and is closed Saturday.

Most programs are free of charge, as is entrance to the fair. Other programs range in price from $4 to $7.50. For tickets and information, call the box office at 636-4205.

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"Sometimes there are some pleasant surprises"

Diabetics can eat a variety of appealing foods

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —
Controlling diabetes through proper diet does not have to mean a strict and tasteless regimen of undesired and undesirable foods.

While proper nutrition is important for everyone, it is even more important for people with diabetes who must carefully balance food types and amounts.

But within those limitations opportunities exist for a variety of nourishing and appealing possibilities.

The key to proper eating is to keep the blood sugar (glucose) level from shooting up too high, says Judith Heddle, dietician-nutritionist of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association.

Diabetes is a disorder in which the body cannot regulate the use of glucose either because of a shortage of insulin or because the body's insulin does not work well.

Control is achieved through injections of insulin, or pills to stimulate the pancreas to produce more insulin (depending on the type of diabetes), weight control, careful diet, and exercise.

However, before explaining dietary aspects, Heddle wants to demystify a lingering nutritional misconception.

"There is no scientific connection between eating sugar and the development of diabetes. But there is certainly a connection between being overweight and the development of Type II diabetes (those in whom diabetes appears slowly and in later life).

"Eighty percent of the people who get Type II are overweight at the time they develop it." Losing excess weight is therefore usually the first step in controlling the condition. As a person begins to lose weight, insulin sensitivity returns.

However, not only must the amount of food be balanced, but so must the timing (a person with diabetes must eat at regular planned times) and the types of food.

The right diet explains Heddle has "a mixture of foods that will give a digestion and absorption rate that is longer so the products of digestion will trickle into the blood more slowly.

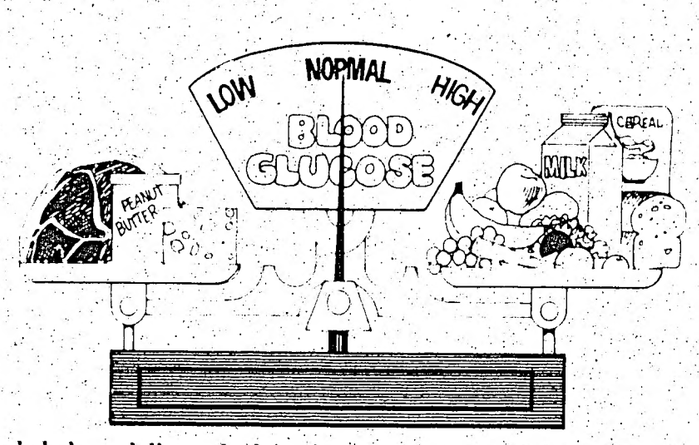
"That allows the insulin to cope a little better with those products."

But the problem Heddle sees in many people with diabetes is that they forget they also need a variety of foods for good health.

"We're encouraging people to have a higher proportion of their total calories from carbohydrates," Heddle says. "And most of that from starchy foods and in fibre form.

"But what we're afraid of is when we say, 'increase carbohydrates,' people will go out and just eat those foods."

Instead, Heddle advises, "have a wider variety of foods such as legumes, vegetables and pastas." And cut out fat.



A properly balanced diet and advice from professionals are the keys to good nutrition for people with diabetes.

"It has been shown that higher levels of dietary fat can sometimes lead to higher blood fats," Heddle says. "And this is implicated in the development of blood vessel or cardiovascular diseases — so we don't want people to have a lot of fat."

While research is being conducted into other areas of treatment for diabetes (CJN Sept. 26), researchers are also investigating better control through nutrition.

Heddle says that the testing of foods and their effect upon digestion and absorption has until now been done on one food at a time, but we do not eat one food at a time.

So Dr. David Jenkins, a researcher in the division of endocrinology and metabolism at St. Michael's Hospital is beginning to test foods being eaten together and their effect upon glycemic (blood sugar) levels, Heddle says.

Another product of research is the knowledge that dietetic products and artificial sweetners are generally not necessary for people who have diabetes, says Heddle.

She adds that some dietetic products can actually have more calories because of the nature of processing, but certain sweeteners such as Aspartame can improve the quality of life for a diabetic patient.

And people with diabetes can retain their quality of life.

"A diabetic diet is not a restricted diet," says Heddle. The Guidelines of the Nutritional Management of Diabetes Mellitus: 1984 bears her out. It even encourages the use of ethnic foods to help a diabetic person maintain diet, as long as required food values and portion sizes are maintained.

Finally, Heddle stresses: "The diabetic patient has to think about proper eating and get proper nutritional advice from dieticians. It's important to learn and sometimes there are some pleasant surprises."

To improve the quality of life for seniors with diabetes, the Canadian Diabetes Association is starting a new program called Student Assistance to Seniors with Diabetes.

The program is open to high school students with diabetes or interested in learning about the condition, and living in north Toronto.

SAINTS, or Student Assistance in North Toronto for Seniors Inc. involves some training and orientation by the CDA, and then performing a variety of household tasks for seniors. A fee of $3.50-$4 per hour on a part-time basis is negotiable between student and senior.

Those interested in this program should phone SAINTS at 481-6284, or the CDA, Toronto branch at 488-8871.

For more information about diabetes and nutrition or any other related concerns phone your local branch or write the national office of the CDA: 78 Bond St. Toronto, M5B 2J8.

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Israeli actress brings laughter and tears

Lia Kenig wows Friends of Habimah Theatre

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Israeli actress Lia Kenig won the hearts — and pocketbooks — of more than 100 Toronto Friends of the Habimah Theatre last week.

They contributed $15,000 to the renowned National Theatre of Israel after listening to its "First Lady" sing, dance and emote in both Yiddish and English at a gathering in the Rosedale home of Dr. Martin and Rose Lindzon.

The prize-winning blond actress had her elite audience laughing as she portrayed a yenta-like Eve henpecking Adam in the Garden of Eden.

She had them wiping away tears as she depicted a forlorn Yiddishe mama putting on a brave face as she apologized for her three wealthy children who had abandoned her in her old age.

And she had them clapping hands and singing along with her as she taught them the words of a jolly Hebraic ballad.

It was the second such benefit performance staged on behalf of the Toronto Friends of Habimah since the volunteer organization was co-founded a year ago by community leaders Marvelle Koffler, Dorothy Shoichet and Hava Rosen.

Proceeds of the evening enable the actors of the famed Tel Aviv-based Habimah players to present five "Long Theatre Days" in Israel's development border towns.

Also volunteering their services at the benefit performance were cellist Denis Brott and violinist Andrew Dawes of the Orford String Quartet. They received a well-deserved ovation for performing Ravel's melodious *Sonata* in four movements and the witty *Passacaglia* by Handel-Halvorson.

Notable guests attending included Murray Koffler, board chairman of Shoppers Drug Mart; Ray Wolfe, chairman of the Oshawa Group Ltd., and his wife, Rose; Israeli Consul-General Gideon Saguy and his wife, Meri; Moshe Rosen, president of Bank Leumi (Canada); arts administrator Arthur Gelber; and Albert and Deborah White, the noted art dealers.

Also present were producer Sylvia Shawn; Dr. Martin Fischer and his wife, Beatrice; Dr. Saul Goldstein and his wife Ruchama; Marvin and Tanya Warsh; Jules and Harriet Solomon; Max Goldhar; Alfred and Corinne Dalgorf; Hal and Marla Kelman; Miriam Kerzner; Marcia Klamer; Agnes Klein; Jules and Elaine James; Blanche Katz; Alex Fisher; Thelma Davidson; Cele Fisher; and Ora Goldenberg, the Israeli-based founder of Friends of the Habimah Theatre in London and Caracas.

Lia Kenig

American Flyers proves triumph

BY
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Steve Tesich and John Badham make quite a team. Tesich is a formidable screenwriter and Badham is a superior director. Tesich wrote the script for *Breaking Away* and Badham is noted for *Saturday Night Fever*.

Combine their talents in one film and the result is *American Flyers*, now playing at the Eglinton.

American Flyers celebrates time-honored virtues like brotherhood, in the literal sense of the word, excellence, sportsmanship and determination. It is a film which leaves a satisfying taste in the mouth.

As in Breaking Away, Tesich uses the 10-speed bicycle as a metaphor. For Tesich, a bike is not merely a conveyance, but an instrument which enables people to bridge their personal differences and transcend their limitations.

Brothers David and Marcus Sommers are not on the best of terms. Indeed, they have hardly seen each other since the death of their father more than a year ago. A complicating factor is that Marcus, a doctor specializing in sports medicine, has a distant relationship with his mother, the proprietor of a modeling agency.

Marcus (Kevin Costner) resents the fact that she was unable to properly cope with the trauma of her husband's illness. And he isn't too thrilled that David (David Grant), the younger brother, has sided with her. Marcus, who is jealous of their loving relationship, thinks that David is wasting his life because he dropped out of pre-med school.

Amid all this resentment and jealousy, a dreaded family legacy holds the brothers together. Marcus, thinking that David may be suffering from the same disease which felled their father, takes him to his sports clinic for a series of tests.

But fear of death is not the sole factor unifying them. Marcus and David are ardent bikers. Marcus was once one of the best cyclists in the U.S., and David is attached to his bike much like Linus is to his trusty old blanket.

The opening scene, in which David rides his bike straight from the street, into the elevator and thence to his apartment, establishes that unambiguously.

American Flyers, which is backed up by a rousing rock score, revolves around the brothers' decision to enter the grueling Hell of the West cycling competition in Colorado's Rocky Mountains. Hell of the West is not for amateurs. The world's best compete in it.

They are a tough lot, and one of the meanest ones is Muzzin, an embittered cyclist who dislikes Marcus, mainly because he lives with Sarah (Rae Dawn Chong), his ex-wife.

American Flyers envelopes a viewer with its sincerity, good taste and unadulterated technical competence. It is an American cinematic triumph.

Precious Legacy Highlights

The Precious Legacy display of Czech Judaica plundered by Nazi troops between 1942 and 1945 continues at the Royal Ontario Museum. In addition to the exhibit, there are over 60 concurrent programs at the ROM continuing until the end of November. The highlights for the next week are as follows:

- A 10-part film series continues Oct. 27 at 7.30 p.m. in the ROM Rep Cinema with the screening of The Fifth Horseman is Fear, a 1964 award-winning Czech film about a Jewish doctor in occupied Prague who is faced with a medical dilemma on the eve of the Holocaust. Admission is $3 and $2 for students and seniors.
- On Oct. 29 from noon to 1 p.m., part 7 of Abba Eban's Heritage: Civilization and the Jews series will be screened in the ROM Theatre. This is a 9-part series with each instalment shown every Tuesday from noon to 1. Admission is free for seniors only, included with ROM admission for others.
- Also in the ROM theatre, a series of documentary films on the history, customs and culture of Judaism will be shown. On Saturday, Oct. 26 at 4 p.m., viewers may see the 30-minute film, A Seal Upon Thy Heart. Films in this series are shown on weekends at 2.30 p.m. and 4 p.m. until the end of November. They are free with museum admission.
- A 29-minute film entitled The Precious Legacy, designed to acquaint visitors with the main display, is also free with admission.
- Family matinees continue Sunday, Oct. 26 at 2.30 p.m. with award-winning author/humorist Morley Torgov reading from his work. On Oct. 27 at 1.30 p.m. and again at 3, the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir, under the direction of William Phillips, will perform music and song from traditional and contemporary Jewish themes. The choir is celebrating its 60th year.

All matinee performances are held in the ROM Theatre Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

- A 6-part lecture series continues Oct. 24 with a talk on Culture in Theresienstadt by Sybil Milton, an archival expert with the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council and the author of Art of the Holocaust. Lectures are held in the ROM theatre every Thursday. Admission is $7 for adults, $5 for students and seniors.
- The Art of the Hazzan, a 5-part series of cantorial music concerts, continues Oct. 30 on level 1 of the ROM. Cantor Armand Moyal will sing a selection of Sephardic music. These concerts feature six Toronto cantors in 40-minute recitals. All cantorial concerts are held Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. They are free with ROM admission but seating is limited.
- Rare Jewish artifacts from the Bishop White collection runs concurrently with the Precious Legacy. This is a display of 11 rare Jewish artifacts from the forgotten Jewish community of Kaifeng, China.

For more information on these and other programs, call the ROM at 978-5475/3991.

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Arts

Joyful production Broadway-bound

Musical Dori possesses all the earmarks of a winner

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Theodor Herzl was fond of saying, "If you will it, it will happen."

That philosophy is repeated in *Dori*, the Broadway-bound musical biography of the father of both modern Zionism and Israel, which is playing at the Leah Posluns Theatre until Nov. 19.

A combination of *Cabaret* and *Fiddler On The Roof*, it's a lavish, 3-hour spectacular with a cast of 45 and a lot of flaws that need polishing.

But it has going for it a fascinating character study of its multi-faceted hero written by Eric Blau, creator of *Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris*, and at least four potential song hits by Elliot Weiss, the rising young composer of the New York *Bittersuite* and *Casanova* musicals.

Altogether, it has all the earmarks of being a winner when it reaches Broadway next September, with a fully professional cast and expected budget of more than $4 million.

There's no doubt that New York director John Going, responsible most recently for a revival of *Inherit The Wind*, starring E. G. Marshall and Robert Vaughan, will remedy the musical's two most obvious weaknesses.

It desperately requires 3-way professionals who can *dance* as well sing or act. Because of this lack, two scenes set in a Viennese cafe and a Turkish cabaret, are terribly static.

Fortunately, the natural exuberance of the company brings alive the whirling, *Fiddler*-like showstopper of a celebration held at a Russian shtetl synagogue at the end of the first act.

Its second handicap is more serious — namely the casting of David Brummel as Herzl.

In this reviewer's opinion, Brummel was a wooden, unbelievable dictator when he played Peron in the recent touring company of *Evita*. Now in *Dori*, though he has an acceptable light tenor singing voice and the height and handsomeness required for the part, he lacks the requisite charm and charisma and emotional depth for the title role.

To be sure, the Dori Herzl that Blau has presented here, warts and all, is a profoundly complex character. He was a Hungarian-Viennese journalist, novelist, playwright and visionary as well as a popinjay dandy, sophisticated womanizer, naive dreamer, and above all, a magnetic romantic capable of charming the crowned heads of Europe.

At this stage, Brummel has not captured these multifarious dimensions of the man. One cannot accept him as the intellectual forced into the part of the political leader who cries out at one point, "I invented the Jewish homeland just as the Jews invented me!"

However, Brummel does show passion and conviction in the heart-rending, second-act scene where he is stunned by the dreadful aftermath of a pogrom in the Russian village of Kishinev. It is possible therfore that he will have mastered the subtleties of the role by the time it reaches Broadway.

Meanwhile, Toronto theatregoers can enjoy standout acting by Canadian actors Gary Krawford as a witty Polish nobleman, Tom Kneebone as an eccentric English clergyman, and Sean Hewitt as Herzl's loyal friend, Shmuel Goldfarber.

The songs that this reviewer most enjoyed were the Kurt Weill *Cabaret*-like *Let's Play The Game*, the *Fiddler*-like *We Are Dancing In The Temple That Was Never Destroyed*, a cynical money song called *Baksheesh*, a lovely song sung by Herzl's three children, *Papa Is A Traveler*, and a movingly inspirational *A World Without Us* that imagines a world without the folkculture brought to it by Jewry.

To paraphrase Herzl, this reviewer believes this basically joyful musical will indeed happen as an eventual hit on Broadway.

David Brummel, as the bearded visionary Theodor Herzl in Dori at the Leah Posluns Theatre, becomes realistically aware of the Jewish plight in this scene set as an aftermath of a pogrom.

Mulisch will read from his new novel

TORONTO —

Harry Mulisch, Holland's most important post-war writer, will read from his new novel, The Assault, at the International Festival of Authors, Harbourfront, on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m.

Mulisch, who lives in Amsterdam, is a survivor of the Holocaust. He was born in 1927, and is considered one of Europe's best-known novelists.

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Will speak at seminar for Canadian entertainers

Lawyer Louis Silverstein loves handling showbiz deals

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Oh, yes, it's such a sweet feeling, says Louis Silverstein. You feel you've finally made it.

Silverstein gets the feeling whenever he's in Hollywood concluding a deal for one of his Toronto showbiz clients. He always makes a point of visiting the back studio lots of MGM and 20th Century Fox with his wife, Roslyn.

"I have the feeling we're like a couple of kids let loose in the candy store," Silverstein was beaming last week in a CJN interview.

"I keep telling myself, 'Here I am, a guy who used to work in the fishmarket in London, Ont., invited to wander around the magical movie studios. Oh, how sweet it is to be living a dream come true — and to be paid for it!' "

Silverstein, a producer-attorney who represents Toronto entertainers as senior partner in the law firm of Silverstein, Fisher, Kugelmass & Selznick, will also be paid for recounting that feeling on the weekend of Oct. 26 and 27 at the Sutton Place Hotel.

He's one of the 17 showbiz experts who'll be speaking at Starmaker, the second $175 workshop seminar for Canadian entertainers who'd like to break into the big money in the U.S.

A good many of Silverstein's clients have already done so.

He wheels and deals contracts for such Canadian illuminati as the following:

• **Rick Moranis,** the Second City TV comic, who is half of the McKenzie Brothers team and is currently in England performing in the comedy hit, *Little Shop Of Horrors.*

• **Dave Thomas,** the other half of the McKenzie Brothers, as well as script writer and director of a $6 million film comedy about the toy business and international spies that Silverstein will produce titled *Secret Weapon.*

• **Beryl Fox,** director of the $2.8 million movie *By Design* for which Silverstein served as executive producer.

• **Mark Breslin,** manager of Yuk-Yuk's Komedy Kabaret and scenario writer of a $5 million film comedy which Silverstein expects to produce, with Al Waxman possibly serving as its director and star.

• **Robin Duke,** one of the stars of the *Saturday Night Live* TV comedy show.

• **Nelvana Films,** the Toronto film animators, who have co-produced with Walt Disney such film hits as *The Care Bears* and *Edison Twins.*

• **MGM of Canada,** which produced here most recently the $12 million movie *Mrs. Soffel* starring Diane Keaton.

Silverstein, now 39, says he has been a star-struck movie fan since he was a kid shlepping frozen fish for his parents' Silverstein's Foods business in London.

Three years after he launched his Toronto legal firm, largely handling corporate and commercial accounts, he was approached by two former school buddies from the Univeristy of Western Ontario to negotiate arts contracts for them.

Creative people "are very insecure"

Gerry Goldberg, a school teacher, was publishing an anthology of poetry, and Michael Hasek, a rock singer, was waxing a rock album.

"I told them I wasn't a specialist in showbiz contracts, but they wanted me to go ahead anyway," he recalls. "Now I love handling showbiz deals — but, strangely enough, both Goldberg and Hasek are out of it and now doing well in the real estate business."

What exactly are the requirements needed if you want to be an entertainment lawyer-cum-producer?

Silverstein lists the qualifications this way: "You've got to be a psychologist, motivator, money-gatherer, babysitter, and, above all, an ego coddler," he says. "Creative people in the arts are very insecure. They require constant applause from an audience because that signifies they are wanted and loved."

His advice to would-be Hollywood stars: "Learn your craft, seek business guidance from an expert, keep going and never give up."

Other experts who will speak at the Starmaker seminar include Hollywood Reporter columnist George Christy, New York immigration lawyer Howard David Deutsch, Broadway casting agent Judy Henderson, Toronto *Cats* musical producer Marlene Smith, Second City Comedienne Andrea Martin, and Toronto theatre publicist Donald Martin. For information, phone 482-6556.

Louis Silverstein

Sotheby's to sell Canadian art plus jewelry

TORONTO —

More than $2 million worth of a wide selection of Canadian jewelry and art from estates and private collections will be sold in Sotheby's annual auction at 7 p.m. on Oct. 29 and 30 at the Four Seasons Hotel here.

Highlighting the jewelry sale, which will be held Oct. 29, is a superb marquise-shaped diamond of excellent proportions and color estimated to sell for between $40,000 and $50,000. This 4.84 carat diamond, set in a ring signed by Birks, is accompanied by a Gemmological Institute of America certificate designating the color grade as E (colorless).

Outstanding among the wide assortment of pearls in this auction is a South Sea cultured pearl necklace composed of 41 large pearls of high lustre estimated to bring between $25,000 to $30,000.

Important among the numerous colored stones in the auction is a cushion-shaped ruby weighing 5.3 carats. The ruby mounted as a ring, is surrounded by diamonds and is estimated to sell for between $25,000 to $30,000.

Highlighting the art sale, to be held Oct. 30, is a 1924 canvas by Group of Seven artist A. Y. Jackson entitled Tadenec, November. This is one of the largest and most important works by Jackson to appear on the auction market for many years, Sotheby's says. This painting is estimated to bring between $80,000 and $100,000.

The largest and most important group of paintings by Frank Hans Johnston ever to appear at auction are included in this sale. Noteworthy among this collection is an early canvas, Northern Canadian Landscape, painted in 1923. This is estimated to bring between $14,000 and $16,000.

Other works to be offered are by J. E. H. MacDonald, James Wilson Morrice, John Webber, Cornelius Krieghoff, William Armstrong, Lucius O'Brien and Frederick Arthur Verner.

The items in the Canadian art auction at the Four Seasons can be previewed in the hotel's Stewart/Orange/Tudor/Hanover rooms, and the jewelry can be previewed in the Kent Room, both at the following times: noon to 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28; and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29. Previewing of the jewelry on Oct. 29 is by appointment only.

For further information, call Sotheby's at (416) 926-1774.

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Arts

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Father of chassidic pop music to perform in Toronto

Martin Davidson, the father of chassidic pop music, will perform at Malkat Peking dinner cabaret Nov. 16-17.

Liverpool-born and Baltimore-based, Davidson's repertoire is a combination of traditional Jewish music and Israeli melodies, adapted to dynamic arrangements. His many record albums reflect what he calls his "joyful religion" with gusto foot-stomping, hand-clapping rhythms.

In the season of 1978-79 he was voted Israel's Singer of the Year, and the following year he won first prize in the Jerusalem Song Festival with his own composition, Another Day.

He is now arts and entertainment editor of The Jewish Press (New York), and cantor of Baltimore's Ner Tamid Congregation.

Martin Davidson and the Beatles both performed at Liverpool's Cavern as local acts in the early 1960s. Today he is achieving in Jewish contemporary music the same stature the Beatles achieved in the pop mainstream. He even has the same sense of kooky-yet-affectionate humor, as demonstrated by his parody album The Rechnitzer Rejects.

Davidson aims to promote all Israeli and Disapora chassidic pop artists in the North American market, as indicated by his administration of an agency towards this end.

Martin Davidson

In short, he is a top impressario as well as an entertainer whose first Toronto appearance definitely merits attendance.

* * *

A world premiere of a new composition by Canada's foremost composer, Oskar Morawetz, will be performed at St. Lawrence Centre Nov. 1. For further information call 366-7723 or 445-1382. Watch for more news about Morawetz in a future column.

* * *

Five world premieres by faculty-composers at York University to be presented Nov. 9 will include David Lidov's Quartette for piano, clarinet, cello and violin, and Casey Sokol's Species for three pianos at McLaughlin Hall, McLaughlin's College at Keele and Steeles. Time is 12.30 p.m. The occasion is York University's 25th birthday.

* * *

Mikhail Rudy will perform Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto with the Toronto Symphony under the masterful baton of Kurt Sanderling Oct. 30-31 at Roy Thomson Hall. Prior to the main concert, Schoenberg's Transfigured Night will be performed by a quintet including Daniel Domb as part of the du Maurier's Evening Overtures at 6.50 p.m.

* * *

The first live performance of the anonymously composed Italian-baroque Jewish cantana Yonah (The Dove), which was originally broadcast in its reconstructed form March 24 on CBC-FM, was a triumph.

There was a full audience at Temple Emanu-El to hear this fine reconstruction of this high-baroque masterpiece first performed in Casale Montefiore, Italy, for Hoshanah Rabbah 1732. Ben Steinberg conducted a top-rank ensemble consisting of some of Canada's finest vocalists and instrumentalists.

Most impressive was Nelson Lohnes' rendition of the fully exuberant aria Becharbi Shelufah (With my sword — shall confuse the nations), which favorably compares to Handel's Messiah-Hallelujah Chorus in terms of victory-celebration, be it religious or secular.

Jean Stilwell conveyed a similar sense of purposeful optimism in Konen Tsur b'Yadecha (The stones shall be built again). Full but gentler voices were supplied by Renee Barda, Susan Cooper and Cantor Thomas Schwartz. Rabbi Arthur Biuelfeld narrated.

Among those in the orchestra were concertmaster Morry Kernerman, oboist Lawrence Cherney, violist Stanley Solomon and harpsichordist Elizabeth Kennan.

New documentary shows interviews with Refuseniks

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Last year, four Canadians — Jay and Meridel Rawlings and Bruce and Moira Allen — took a film crew to Moscow and Leningrad to obtain secret interviews with Jews who had been denied the right to immigrate to Israel.

The KGB, having become aware of their intentions, confiscated the film footage and interrogated the filmmakers. What the KGB did not know was that the Rawlings/Allen team made *two copies* of the film.

Three months later, the cannister was smuggled out of the Soviet Union.

Gates of Brass, their 54-minute documentary, had its Canadian premiere in Ottawa last week. On Oct. 24, it will be screened in Toronto's Roy Thomson Hall, under the sponsorship of Canadian Friends of the International Christian Embassy, Jerusalem.

The film will also be shown in Red Deer, Alberta, the scene of the recent Jim Keegstra trial, and in Winnipeg, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria.

Gates of Brass, their latest effort, is ostensibly about Jews. But, in a press conference here last week, a spokesman for the Rawlings and the Allens said that Gates of Brass is meant to focus attention on all aspects of the Soviet Union's infringement of human rights.

Containing film footage of the Russian revolution, World War II and the Six Day War, as well dramatic recreations of scenes of oppression, Gates of Brass consists primarily of interviews with a number of Refuseniks, some of whom now reside in Israel.

Evgeny Levin, a mathematician, was fired on the same day he requested a visa for Israel. His wife, a chemist, also lost her livelihood.

In 1981, he was arrested while delivering a lecture on Jewish culture at a friend's house. He spent 6½ months in prison and 6 months in Siberia. He remains unbroken by his ordeal: "I declare that neither a new threat of judicial persecution nor difficulties will force us to change our decision. We believe we shall succeed in departing for Israel."

Peretz Markish was one of the greatest Jewish poets in the Soviet Union. A member of the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committeee, he was shot in August of 1952, at the height of Stalin's paranoic anti-Jewish campaign against Jewish "cosmopolitans."

His wife, Esther, and son, David, have applied for a visa, but to no avail. Esther remembers how she and her son were taken to the remote reaches of Kazakhstan, while David recalls how hard it was for his mother to find out what happened to her husband.

Yuri Kolker was ejected from the scientific institute in which he worked, and toiled in a boiler room for four years after that. "The nervous tension was very great, but the thing that worried us most was that we simply were unable to make ends meet," he says.

Advt.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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HOPING TO "MEAT" YOU

Vintage opera, classical drama leave moose behind

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

A vintage opera, a classical drama and an up-to-the-minute musical satire are currently competing for your entertainment dollar in theatres around town.

To sum up the trio briefly, the two golden oldies are more golden than ever, while the contemporary show is the dullest of dross. Or, as sports writers put it in Blue Jays Land: 2 hits, 1 error.

* * *

To get rid of the bummer first, *The Moose That Roared* ought to be retitled *The Mouse That Snoozed*.

The thingamabob that's slumbering onstage at Theatre in the Dell while masquerading as a topical satire of "personalities and issues in the news" is a wimpy whatchamacallit. It has as much bite as a dodo, as much character as a bunny rabbit.

And the most curious thing about this hybrid blob of a show is that it was spawned by some of the smartest creators on the local musical revue scene.

Just consider their former bright progeny and weep: Co-producers Marlene Smith and Ernie Rubenstein were responsible for *Cats*. Joel Greenberg was nominated for a Dora award for directing *Little Shop Of Horrors*.

Bob Ashley won a Dora Award for his musical staging of *Piaf: Her Life and Loves*. Jim Betts procreated those hilarious, Canadianized additions that enhanced the lyrics of the Gilbert and Sullivan operattas of late at Stratford.

But the present production demonstrates that the best-laid plans of the most gifted progenitors can go aft agley — or whatever in the hell it was that Robert Burns claimed gummed up the works and went haywire.

In any case, mating with three veteran musical revue performers — Paul Brown, Victor Young and Carolyn Scott — the whole shebang of tried-and-true collaborators labored like a mountain and produced a veritable squeaky Mickey Mouse of a show.

The 25-odd skits — presented unimaginatively like a dreary cartoon against Pam Mingo's stage setting of blowups of newspaper headlines and politicians' photos — provoked not a single boffo laugh from this reviewer.

I got just four weak smiles from: 1) a ballad lampooning North York's Mel Lastman and Marilyn; 2) a bragging song by Premier David Peterson deflated by NDPer Bob Rae's constant interjection of "me too!"; 3) a salute to Ontario censors by a lover of dirty books who welcomes their frequent additions to his library of taboo smut; and 4) a marching song of a college that issues degrees in anarchy with a rollicking chorus that goes "Boola! Boola! Ayatolla!"

But with its admission price set at $12 per person, I consider $3 per limp grin outrageously out of line.

Sum up: A sophomoronic mishmash whose satire too frequently sounds as spritely as the 1955 edition of Spring Thaw.

* * *

Giacomo Puccini, after composing *Madama Butterfly* in 1904, proclaimed it "the most beloved of my offspring."

Indeed, his musical melodrama — about a 15-year-old geisha girl who commits hara-kiri after being jilted by a callous American naval officer — ranks even above Puccini's *La Boheme* as the grandest tearjerker in the annals of grand opera.

It glows with his most lustrous melodies. And certainly the version now igniting the stage at the O'Keefe Centre until Oct. 26 is the finest production of any opera this reviewer has ever seen mounted by the Canadian Opera Company.

There are at least two reasons for its present glorious revival.

They were astute enough to hire Christopher Newton, artistic director of the Shaw Festival, for whom he had previously staged *Camille*. He thus proved he is adept at toning down the most maudlin of melodramas while milking its sentimentality for genuine pathos.

They were also wise enough to hire the Japan-born, Italy-trained Yoko Watanabe to star in the title role.

Just as in pop music Sinatra has become the proprietor of *My Way* and Minnelli has made *New York, New York* her exclusive property, so has Watanabe seized possession of the tragically abandoned Cio-Cio San.

Her portrayal of the character has deservedly won acclaim in 20 international productions, from Cape Town to Covent Garden, and is bound to earn further plaudits next year, when she plays the part again in her Metropolitan Opera debut.

She is an enchanting actress. She delicately avoids the stylized extremes of both the puppet-like Japanese kabuki school of acting and the mawkish pitter-patter of slippered feet sort of Broadway trumpery demanded by that master of hokum, David Belasco, when he initially produced it in New York. Furthermore, she has a luscious lyric soprano voice that does justice to Puccini's silken arias.

Sum up: Grand opera at its grandest.

* * *

There are two extraordinary things about *A Moon For The Misbegotten*, which triumphantly launched the Tarragon Theatre's fall season for a month-long engagement until Nov. 10.

The first extraordinary thing is that it's the first time a professional Toronto theatre company has produced this powerful masterpiece, the last of the 45 dramas written by that tormented American genius, Eugene O'Neill.

The second extraordinary thing is that veteran Canadian actress Martha Henry, in her new function as director, has staged so brilliantly this complex, richly characterized, semi-autobiographical classic that O'Neill wrote in 1943.

She is abetted in her success by a pair of Canadian actors playing two of the three principal roles with marvellous skill. They make you laugh one minute and cry the next, using the personal magic of performers at the top of their form.

Clare Coulter (who was equally splendid in the Tarragon's last season production of Michel Tremblay's *Albertine, In Five Times*) grapples with the most difficult characterization in this nostalgia play set on a Connecticut pig farm in the 1920s.

As Josie Hogan, the farmer's mettlesome daughter, she must portray an outwardly tough yet inwardly beautiful giantess. According to O'Neill's stage directions, she is supposed to be a grotesque almost 6 feet tall who regards herself as being so ugly that she pretends to be a promiscuous slut.

In bare feet, wearing a loose smock to convey the impression of bulk, alternately scowling like a black Irish hellion and flashing the most endearing of grins, she manages to project magnificently her multifaceted character.

Stratford Festival actor Roland Hewgill plays her wild immigrant father, Phil Hogan. It's a less demanding role because he's a virtual caricature of the stage Irishman of that period.

But Hewgill almost steals the play with his tour-de-force portrayal of this boozy, scheming, blarneying and ultimately lovable rapscallion, whether he's scratching a match on the seat of his pants or exchanging hilarious insults with the daughter who adores him.

The one disappointment is Toronto actor Jim Garrard who struggles to depict O'Neill's alter ego, the dissolute Broadway actor and gambler Jim Tyrone Jr. (a character who also appears in O'Neill's family trilogy, *Long Day's Journey Into Night*).

Garrard is incapable of plumbing the emotional depths of the character in his climactic moonlit love scene played out as though in a lyrical dream with the suddenly vulnerable Josie.

This reviewer will never forget Jason Robards' stunning performance in the role during the drama's hit revival on Broadway in 1973. Evidently summoning up his own experiences as an alcoholic, Robards made the part the high point of his career — evoking the self-pity and the illusory pipe dreams, the poetry and the tragedy of the classically doomed drunk.

Sum up: It's by no means perfect, but despite the deficiencies, two Toronto stars make O'Neill's final *Moon* beam brilliantly.

Yoko Watanabe is a dazzler in Madama Butterfly at O'Keefe Centre.

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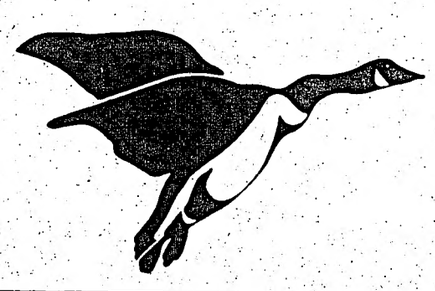

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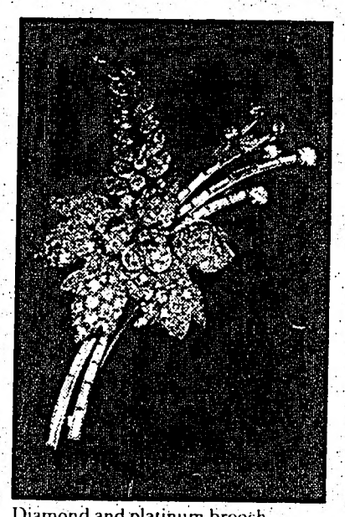

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Arts

Cynicism, escapades tended to cloud his raw talent

Controversial Teitelbaum was "painter's painter"

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
Mashel Teitelbaum was a rarity in the world of art. For one thing, he was a success. Yet, he seemed to do everything in his power to undo that fame.

He scoffed at art, artists, art patrons, gallery owners and media types— in other words, biting the hands that helped feed him.

He delighted in the outrageous and basked in the controversy that followed him for the last 24 years of his life. But he had a sense of humor and decided even his own work was not to be taken seriously all the time. He was known for being notoriously difficult to get along with much of the time. He made more than one gallery owner climb his own walls.

So when Teitelbaum died suddenly of a heart attack at age 64 not long ago, the Canadian art world lost not only a wickedly original and underrated painter, it lost a personality, a flamboyant character and somewhat of a renaissance man.

Teitelbaum was known as a painter's painter. He produced realistic portraits and parodies, satiric looks at Dadaism, Group of Seven-like landscapes and beautifully expressive acrylics-on-paper.

But for Teitelbaum, art was a bauble for the rich. He hit back with witty, tongue-in-cheek replicas of Rembrandt masterpieces and accused Canadians of being too stuffy and not secure enough to laugh at art sometimes.

"The art world is a joke," he once said. "It's the emperor's clothes. They're giving students marks on how to stretch canvases."

He was no doubt a serious artist but his cynicism and escapades tended to cloud his raw talent.

In 1961, Teitelbaum was fired from his art teaching post at the University of Manitoba after only three months for encouraging a student to set up an exhibit composed of old rags, socks, tape measures and grimy bed sheets with cigar burns.

Teitelbaum made a national stink in the media and explained the whole thing was a stunt— a gag that got out of hand. In 50 years, he said at the time, the exhibit would be in a museum. Whatever it was, Teitelbaum made headlines.

In 1967, critics took him to task for exhibiting items like plastic-wrapped bagels and empty frames at the Gallery Moos in Yorkville. That, he explained, was a jab at contemporary art.

But gallery owner Walter Moos has long forgiven him.

"He was a wizard, an absolute wizard," Moos says today. "No question about it. He was a fantastically good painter. But he didn't feel comfortable with success. He derived no satisfaction from success. He was riding the highest crest of success and did everything to derail it. He was successful several times....he was very complicated."

In 1974, Teitelbaum formed a political party and ran for a seat in the House of Commons under the banner of the YIOUB party, representing the Young, Old, Indians, Unemployed and Blacks. This time, it was an obvious sendup but he did get some votes.

In 1980, he tried vainly to raise money for a movie in Hollywood. Teitelbaum envisioned several feature length films he would make. "I'm the greatest thing since Picasso," he taunted reporters. Anyone who doubted that was given a business card with a picture of him closely resembling Rembrandt.

But in Toronto media circles, Teitelbaum was perhaps best known for his biting Dissent columns that appeared in the mid-60s in the Toronto Telegram.

Unafraid to take off the gloves when it came to the art establishment, Teitelbaum's pen raised as many eyebrows as did his brush. He lashed out at fads like pop art, gave critics a piece of his mind and vented his spleen at Canadian apathy about art. His language was brash and acerbic.

"Portrait of the Artist as an Angry Young Man," headlined one column. "The Art Scene is Sick," another flatly announced.

"The arts aren't kosher in Canada," he wrote in 1965. "The cultural boobism in Ottawa...indicates an official indifference and irresponsibility towards standards of intellectual, artistic and cultural excellence. By tacit admission, Canada is content to wallow in comfort and mediocrity. The sign over the Establishment door reads: 'Excellence, Excitement, Ambition: Not Allowed.'"

At least Teitelbaum did something about Canadian art. In 29 1-man exhibits in commercial and public galleries, and countless group exhibits, he raised people's awareness of art. Critic Christopher Hume believes his best work was after the early 70s, when he evidently had had enough of anger, satire and pranks and produced mature, essentially expressionistic painting.

"Why do you paint?" Hume once asked him. "I paint because I have to," Teitelbaum answered.

Mashel Teitelbaum in 1963.

"Painting, like all art, must entertain. Art should be stuff to dream by. It should give pleasure."

Often, though, Teitelbaum gave anything but pleasure to gallery owners and art dealers. His contempt for them was legendary.

"I love to needle the dealers," he told a magazine interviewer in the late 70s. "For years, they've been telling me, 'You're the greatest, but keep on starving, Teitelbaum.' 'We know he's a genius,' they say, 'but what do you do with a crazy son-of-a-bitch like that?'"

Born in Saskatoon in 1921 to a Russian Jewish father and American Jewish mother, Mashel (a Yiddishism for Moses) grew up as an assimilated North American Jew, according to his son Matthew, now a curator with the London Regional Art Gallery.

Although his mother was one of the founders of the Saskatoon branch of Hadassah-WIZO, Judaism meant little to young Mashel. Art, however, did and he began painting seriously while still in the army during World War II.

After the war, Teitelbaum studied art in San Francisco with the German expressionist Max Beckmann and then with the American abstract artist Clyfford Still.

In Toronto, he founded the New School of Art in 1962 (not to be confused with today's school of the same name) and designed sets for CBC Television.

He almost gave up in 1968. "Painting is dead," he told columnist Zena Cherry. "I believe artistic talent will turn to film and TV— art must communicate."

For the last few years of his life, Teitelbaum became increasingly disillusioned with art. He suffered from acute depression and manic cycles.

"He was way ahead of his time," says George Loranger, Teitelbaum's one-time dealer. "One of those geniuses whose work will be valuable one day."

Although he never got the following he wanted, in the end, Mashel Teitelbaum was a man deeply committed to his art. "Look man, I've got to sell a few paintings to keep living," he once said, maybe seriously, maybe not. "This stuff is expensive to produce."

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Firm makes travel easy for disabled

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Saba H. thought her traveling days were over. She thought her glaucoma would keep her away from her condominium in Florida.

Then the former Hadassah social convenor found Terry McConville of Arrival Assist Inc., a Toronto-based company that offers full service assistance to the physically disabled and elderly, who are unable to travel alone.

Mrs. H. now winters down south with her friends, with the help of a competent, qualified professional companion from Arrival Assist.

McConville, a former nurse, who has had extensive experience in caring for the elderly and the handicapped, says she established her service to help people who wish to travel for business or pleasure but require a helping hand.

"The 12 people on our staff have a wide range of professional qualifications, starting with a minimum of first-aid and cardio-pulmonary qualifications," says McConville. "We can provide any level of expertise, depending on the personal needs of our client."

She says the service begins with an assessment of the individual and the travel needs. "We can help with the planning, packing, the travel arrangements which include accommodation and the transportation of wheelchairs and other equipment, to a client's summer or winter home."

Requests to Arrival Assist include helping clients travel to a hospital for diagnostic tests or treatments, attend a business meeting or social engagements or make an extended trip abroad.

"We also provide emotional support and friendship. Our aim is to give independent disabled adults a chance to travel."

Over the past seven years, Robert P., a 67-year-old chartered accountant who suffered a stroke which left him partially paralyzed on the left side of his body, has had many vacations with the help of Arrival Assist.

Mr. P. says: "I thought I was slated for a life in a nursing home, but Terry changed all that." He has enjoyed vacations in Jamaica, Miami Beach, Puerto Rico, Muskoka and other places.

Many clients have arthritis or other problems, McConville says. Some don't have family to take them and others don't want to impose on relatives or friends, she adds.

"Our bonded staff have taken cancer patients for alternative medical treatment to Mexico and Germany, to Boston for kidney treatment and to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester for muscular degenerative diseases."

Along with help in traveling, she says some people need assistance in grocery shopping and getting settled. And if they require additional help, the company will recommend someone who could remain for all or part of their stay or advertise for other suitable people.

"This summer, we drove a blind client as well as several older couples to their summer homes up north. We helped them with their shopping and unpacking. During the season, they had family and neighbors to help them, and we brought them back at the end of the season."

McConville notes that Arrival Assist checks a client's medical history, often working with a physician. "We keep in contact with a member of the family, if the client wants us to."

The price says McConville, varies with the service needs and some costs such as registered nurses ordered by a physician are covered by certain insurance companies. Expenses and costs are discussed and mutually agreed upon in advance.

For more information about Arrival Assist Inc., phone (416) 362-9523, or write to 201 Sherbourne St., Suite 2007, Toronto M5A 3X2.

Terry McConville of Arrival Assist helps a client who is unable to travel alone.

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Travel

Blends past, future

Panhandle's new look lures tourists

By SARAH ROBINSON

TALLAHASSEE — If you haven't been to Northwest Florida recently, you probably won't recognize the place. All along white sand beaches from Pensacola to Tallahassee, reflections of new developments shimmer in the Gulf.

Whole new resort communities and vacation options await visitors as the Panhandle reclaims its past.

One new landmark on the changing shoreline is the idyllic beach community of Seaside, between Destin and Panama City Beach.

The resort's Rosewalk Cottages — with their dormer windows, gingerbread trim, widow's walks, hardwood floors, ceiling fans and octagonal libraries — surrounded a gazebo with sauna, cold plunge and chess table.

An outdoor marketplace, Per-spi-cas-ity, doubles on Friday evenings as an outdoor theatre featuring classic and foreign films.

The Seaside Grill serves "the best burgers and key lime pie in the area."

On the waterfront in Pensacola, extensive bayfront redevelopment is blending the beauty of the past with a grand view of the future.

In the middle of a 1-square-mile section of historic Pensacola is the new Park Square and Plaza Ferdinand, the site where Andrew Jackson is believed to have captured Florida from Spain — a statue of Jackson marks the site.

Within walking distance is Palafox Place, a new specialty shopping area within renovated historic buildings.

Nearby, the new Palafox Pier area, surrounded by water, hosts seafood festivals, outdoor entertainment, markets and fairs.

Also new to the area and symbolic of the merging of past and future is New World Landing, a recently completed inn, restaurant and convention complex loaded with Old World charm; and the Pensacola Hilton, which incorporates the city's 70-year-old L&N Railway Depot as its lobby.

Visitors seeking a literal "home away from home" in Pensacola may stay at the Barcelona Guest House, a restored Victorian home in the North Hill Preservation District, or at one of the homes in the Bed 'N Breakfast Central Gulf Coast network, offering gracious and affordable accommodations in select private homes.

Trends in resorts along the rest of Florida's northwest coast are toward diversity, luxury and completeness. On the Emerald Coast, the Destin/Fort Walton Beach area, discerning travelers may choose a gulfview suite at the Sandestin Beach Hilton or a new Lakefront Villa at Seascape.

Other new villas and condominiums on the Emerald Coast include the Destin Princess; the Islanders; the Tops'L Beach and Racquet Club; and the Riviera Renaissance, a conglomeration of 30 specialty shops, a 450-room hotel, and 300 condominiums.

The Best Western Village Inn offers another new alternative with rates as low as $35 nightly.

East of the Emerald Coast, Panama City Beach welcomes the new Gulfside Playhouse and the FSU Summer Music Theatre at the Miracle Mile Resort.

Visitors really wanting to get away from it all may cruise on their own through the intracoastal waterways around Dog Island and St. George Island on a houseboat for a weekend.

Life returns to the leisurely pace of the early 1900s at the idyllic new beach community of Seaside in northwest Florida offering resort accomodations.

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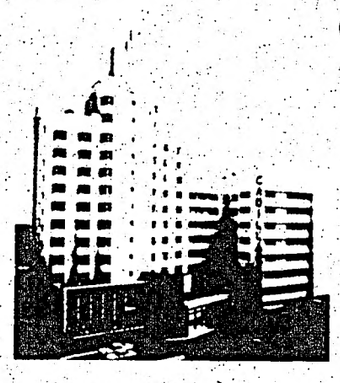
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Travelers to Israel can have own home

By LORI SMITH

TORONTO —

The average stay of a tourist in Israel is three weeks.

And according to Jerry Grad, president of Action Travel, 55 York St., most of these travelers find home-type accommodation far more pleasant and economical than a long stay in a hotel.

"For people who go to Israel with their families or even for couples who stay two or three weeks or longer, it's much nicer. You have your own apartment, your own kitchen, if necessary your own washers, dryers, and television sets. You can cook your own breakfast, your own lunch, and if your adventurous, your own dinner."

Since late June, Grad's company has been the sole Canadian representative of the Homtel Israel Chain, an organization that provides visitors with various types of apartment accommodation throughout Israel.

He explains that Homtel has been in operation for five years and has 1,000 holiday apartments available in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Netanya, Eilat, Tiberias and Nahariya.

Luxury villas included

They range from simple economy apartments recommended for students, to luxury villas, penthouses and townhouses.

"We have a few luxury townhouses available right in the old city of Jerusalem near the Western Wall. Our range and geographical spread of apartments is quite extensive."

Grad says that people wishing to find accommodation through Homtel should contact his office.

"We get them to explain their requirements — the number of people going, the type of apartment they prefer and the area or areas they want to visit."

Flexibility a big factor

He explains that his office sends a Telex to the head office in Tel Aviv and within 48 hours the client can be advised as to what is available.

"The recommended minimum stay is one week. We have apartments all over Israel so if you go on a 4-week tour, you can have one week in Jerusalem, one week in Tel-Aviv, one week in Eilat, one week in Tiberias or whatever. It's a very flexible type of arrangement. We basically try to help people live where Israeli's live as opposed to making them feel like a tourist.

"A Homtel representative will greet the arriving party at the apartment. They'll show them where the shopping is, how to use the appliances and give them any instruction they may require."

In addition, the apartments are cleaned once a week and linens and towels are changed once a week.

According to Grad, most of the apartments belong to Israeli families who have left Israel for a year or two and make their homes available to Homtel.

"Others are provided by people who are going on extensive holidays. Also, in recent years, Homtel has developed a number of apartments themselves, and they have complete apartment complexes in Tiberias and Eilat.

He says that he hopes people will go to Eilat instead of Florida in the winter. "It has a better climate, is far more luxurious, it's a safe place to walk at night and the beautiful Red Sea is right outside the window."

Prices range from a minimum of $11 (U.S.) a day for a modest accommodation rented by the month, to $70 (U.S.) for a luxury apartment rented on a daily basis.

Grad says that he is currently negotiating with El-Al Airlines to set up a travel package to Israel using Homtel for next summer.

He explains that Action Travel started with apartment accommodations in Paris a year and a half ago, and they've established a similar program with Air France.

"The reason we set up the program is so people going to France could have a taste of the country the minute they set foot on the plane. We are doing the same thing with El-Al."

The Homtel apartment complex in Eilat.

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Jeff Neinstein amasses team memorabilia

The Collector won't stray from his Blue Jays

By
DAVID PIERSON

TORONTO —

While the Toronto Blue Jays have an Inspector in their bullpen they also have a fan in the stands known as The Collector.

Bill Caudill earned his nickname for his infamous Sherlock Holmes hat and a pair of handcuffs.

Jeff Neinstein got his name for what else, collecting baseball and particularly Blue Jays memorabilia.

No doubt many Toronto Blue Jays fans have garnered a few bumps and bruises jumping on and off the Blue Jays bandwagon over the years.

And now that the Jays have been bounced from the playoffs by the Royals many a fan would have jumped from the wagon again.

But Neinstein, a 12-year-old grade 7 student at Arlington public school, has been there from the beginning.

Ever since that snow flying day way back in April 1977, Neinstein and his family have occupied four seats behind the visiting team's dugout, perfect for grabbing foul balls, with Neinstein nabbing over 30, including 14 this year.

"It's always been the Jays for me. Even when they were lousy they were my team. That's why it was so great when they won the division at home."

The Collector's haul for that historic day was a handful of dirt, a soiled towel used by winning pitcher Doyle Alexander, an empty can of snuff and a used baseball.

And with a mob of fans surrounding his Blue Jay heroes, Neinstein did the next best thing and went down and shook hands with the Yankees.

"I was a bit nervous, since they had lost, but they were all friendly and I shook hands with all of them."

Even their fiery manager Billy Martin?

"Yeah, I shook his cast."

Neinstein hasn't restricted his baseball collection to just the Blue Jays and he estimates that he has spent about $1,500 on his growing baseball card collection.

"I've got a complete set of this year's players and most of last year's."

Neinstein recently attended his first baseball collector's convention where he spent the princely sum of $95 on Wille May's second year card.

"I've also got Nolan Ryan's rookie year card and a Mickey Mantle. Of all my baseball stuff my card collection is the most important."

While Neinstein plays a hot left field and shortstop for Christie Pits little league, his favorite player on the Jays is first baseman Willie Upshaw.

"I've met all the players and like them all, but Willie is my favorite."

Of course The Collector has pro ball aspirations himself, but would settle for being a lawyer if donning a Blue Jays uniform never becomes reality.

But with the Blue Jays coming so close this year, you can be sure The Collector will return next year and you know he and the Blue Jays will be shooting for that World Series. After all a piece of World Series turf from Exhibition stadium might even rival a Willie Mays card.

Jeff Neinstein shows his Blue Jays collection to his younger brother David.

Blind encouraged to lawnbowl

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Ruth Holesh is a woman with a mission.

Since her arrival in Canada from her native South Africa in 1978, she has been working on a project that combines two of her passions. She has been trying to involve the blind and those with impaired vision in her favorite sport of lawnbowling.

At the same time, she has been tirelessly lobbying the Canadian Blind Sports Association to recognize lawn bowls as a sport for the blind.

Herself once temporarily blinded for a week after being struck by a truck 21 years ago, Holesh was gratified when the breakthrough with the sporting association finally came in 1982. Holesh is now the advisor on lawnbowling for the CBSA.

Since then, the sport has grown, albeit slowly, to the point where Holesh can point with pride to the world class accomplishments of blind Canadian bowlers. At the recent Third World Blind Bowls Championship in Australia, Canadian bowlers picked up three gold medals and one silver.

Blind bowlers participated in two national tournaments, she notes with pride, in Winnipeg in 1984 and in Victoria this past year.

But regardless of her success, one thing still irks the senior-aged dynamo. Despite her best efforts and those of her close aides, Julia Bauer and Tilly Sischy, like Holesh, expatriate Jews from South Africa, they have been unable to get Jewish blind people involved in the sport.

Like a salesman wearing out shoe leather, Holesh has been to the Bernard Betel Centre, the Jewish Community Centre and to seniors' homes, beating the bushes, trying to stir up some interest in the game.

While lawnbowling is not one of the better known sports available for the blind, Holesh is enthusiastic when describing the therapeutic psychological effects enjoyed by those blind or partially sighted people who participate in the game.

"It's a way for players to get involved with other people," Holesh stresses. Once the game is learned, the blind "can do as well as a sighted person, and it gives them a feeling of pride and accomplishment."

Since she convinced the CBSA to take lawnbowling "under its wing," she has traveled the country trying to spark the sport at the grassroots level. (Skiing, wrestling and golf are among the many recognized sporting events for the blind, she told The CJN.)

Anyone can play, Holesh stresses, whether they're 20 or 75. In Toronto, the Willowdale Lawn Bowling Club, where Holesh is lady president, welcomes the vision-impaired, she said.

Anyone interested in becoming involved with lawn bowling can contact Holesh at (416) 443-1335.

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AT THE FOLLOWING TIME:

Weekdays commencing on Tuesday, October 15, 1985 and ending Wednesday, October 23, 1985, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

THE LAST DAY FOR FILING
APPLICATIONS IS
OCTOBER 23, 1985

E. Roberts
City Clerk &
Returning Officer

Business Outlook

No risk with good interest rate

Canada Savings Bonds prove popular choice

OTTAWA —

If you are planning to buy Canada Savings Bonds this year, you won't be alone.

Last year, approximately one in every four Canadians purchased a Canada Savings Bond, and almost two-thirds of all Canadians have owned one at some time or other.

This year's CSBs, which will offer 8.5%, are scheduled to be sold until Nov. 8 although the federal government can end the sale at any time it chooses. The bonds are available in amounts as low as $100 and can be purchased in one lump sum payment or by instalments.

A study conducted by the government following last year's campaign revealed that Canadians like Canada Savings Bonds because they are a safe investment with absolutely no risk, offer a good interest rate, are easy to buy and easy to cash.

The study indicated that many Canadians chose a bank, trust company, or credit union for their purchase, primarily because of habit and convenience.

Others said they chose a stockbroker because "I have my other investments there" while a growing number said they purchase bonds on instalment through Payroll Savings Plan offered by many employers because of the convenience of payroll deductions.

In fact, almost half of all CSB buyers last year used the Payroll Savings Plan. These buyers tend to be "savers" rather than "investors" and view the plan as "an excellent way to build up a nest egg of savings."

The majority of payroll buyers last year acquired about $1,400 worth of bonds each, although many purchased more than this amount.

In comparison, most cash buyers purchased around $5,000 — an indication that Canada Savings Bonds tend to meet the needs of a large segment of the population with moderate amounts of money to save or invest.

The fact that CSB are "easy to cash" was also cited as one of the reasons for the popularity of the bonds. The bonds can be cashed with no penalty at any time and, after the first two months following the date of issue, the bondholder will receive all earned interest.

Some of the most common reasons given for taking advantage of this cashability feature were medical emergencies, paying off loans and simply "needing the money."

To many Canadians, the annual fall CSB campaign plays an important role in their "plan for the future."

The study concludes: "Clearly there is a hard core of Canada Savings Bond buyers who have built their annual CSB purchase into their normal lifestyle."

Home sales data surprise

TORONTO —

Research released by Royal LePage reveals characteristics of today's real estate consumer that may surprise many people.

For example, the number of first-time home buyers and singles purchasing homes may well be larger and their ages' lower than previous estimates.

"We've found that close to 25% of all purchasers are single," says George Cormack, president, Royal LePage Residential Real Estate Services.

"In addition, almost 70% of buyers are 39 or younger and 30% are under 30."

The statistics also show that over 40% of the resale housing consumers are first-time buyers and sellers.

Data was compiled from Royal LePage real estate transactions during the first six months of 1985.

Using a sample size group of close to 4,000 people, Royal LePage was able to obtain information concerning real estate consumers by age group, household size, and buying/selling experience.

"We feel the kind of information our research reveals can help consumers with their real estate decision-making.

In future we intend to expand the scope of this research in order to find out things like the amount of money first-time buyers use for downpayments, for example.

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The Canadian Jewish news

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DEADLINE: Wednesday, 4 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

* * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

* * * *

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **483-9978** *before* **Wednesday** at **4 p.m.**, week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

House sitter available. Professional Jewish woman will care for your home Nov. 1 - March 30. References. 654-1055.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Metro Toronto Singles Presents: Halloween Singles Party. Belinda's, Monday, Oct. 28th 8:30 p.m. (Dufferin/Steeles) Cash Prize for best Costume. Door Prize: Dinner for Two. Cover: $5.00. Costumes: Optional.

Jewish Community and Singles Directories available. Call Jewish Information Service. 635-5600.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Glatt. Mark & Barbara thankfully announce the safe arrival of their 2nd child Aaron Hart, on Sept. 20, 1985. A brother for Elhanan. Proud Zaidies are Mr. Thomas Glatt & Mr. Max Safer. Once again, special thanks to Dr. N. L. Sischy & the labor & delivery nurses at North York General Hospital.

Sydney & Beverly Borins and Bernard & Leah Papernick are pleased to announce the engagement of Irene to Marty. Proud grandfather is Henry Papernick.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

A GREAT IDEA !

Bathurst-Steeles: Terrific 2 bedroom apartments available for those who can enjoy a feeling of neighbourhood in a mutually caring community. Become involved when you live in a MARC apartment. Handicapped units available. For information, call: 635-2883.

Self-contained furnished apt. for student. Call 635-5435. No Shabbos calls.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Steeles. Large 1 bedroom basement apt. Full kitchen & bathroom. $400 including utilities. 222-2748.

3000 Bathurst. Sublet short term. 3 bedroom 2 bath, indoor parking. Phone 787-1902, 787-1057 evenings.

Bathurst-Steeles. Furnished 1 bedroom, basement, own entrance. Non-smoker. 665-8408.

BATHURST - SHEPPARD, beautiful 2 bdrm., seniors only. **635-5031.**

BUSINESS FOR SALE

China & giftware in excellent Thornhill location. 886-0479.

Small leather alterations shop, equipped, established downtown. Call 863-1669 or 787-2633.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

100 Antibes. 3 bedrooms 2 full bathrooms. Huge living, dining area. 5 appliances. $900. Adult building. No Pets. Available Dec. 1st. 534-7058, 782-4177 evenings.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Bathurst-Highway 7. Forest Hill North. New 2 bedroom. Corner, balcony. Ready in March. Owner. 633-1525.

Skymark Elegance. Southwest exposure. 2 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, family room, balcony. 2,204 sq. ft. Expensive built-ins. Elegant decor. Spring possession. 497-2426.

Skymark I. Corner Southwest 2 bedroom + den. 1,700 sq. ft. 5 appliances. Must see to appreciate. Owner. 493-5535.

HILDA and Steeles. 3 bdrm. + Fla. rm. Ceramics. One-of-a-kind! Evelyn Pollack, 731-7111.

DON MILLS-STEELES. 2+ bdrms., $74,900. Andy Reti, 731-7111.

Ungerman Rlty. Rltr.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

SKYMARK REVIEW
Choice of 1, 2, 3 bdrms. available. For private viewing please call Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark Specialist, 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call + pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

***SKYVIEW — CONDO $204,500**
Yonge Finch. Upgraded 2 bdrm + den, sun room. South exposure. Marble floors. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

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1,100 - 1,700 sq. ft.
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COTTAGE FOR RENT

Beaver Valley area. Charming large century farm house, renovated. 4 bedrooms. Cross country skiing on property. Families Dec. 1 - March 31. $2,500 plus utilities. 783-2533.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mother's Helpers & nannies from overseas. Live-in. E. P. Agency. Low rates. Personal Service. 889-8633.

Cee Cee's Health Service Now supplies in institution, hospital, nursing homes + private homes. Efficient & qualified personnel. R.N.'s, R.N.A.'s, health care aides, homemakers, laundry aides, housekeepers etc. 24 hour service - 7 days weekly. 656-0872, 276-7125.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Experienced babysitter wanted Monday-Friday 8-5.30 p.m. 638-1962. No Shabbos calls.

Experienced babysitter wanted 2 afternoons per week, for 18 month boy. References required. Bayview - John area. Please call 881-4228.

Babysitter wanted part-time weekdays in Kosher home. Flexible hours. Girl 4 - boy 2½. Thornhill. 881-6134.

Babysitter required for 9 month old boy. Part-time. Non-smoker. In my home. Bathurst-Lawrence. Experience. References. 781-2535.

Occasional loving babysitting needed in your home for 2 kids. Near Bathurst Manor. 635-9002.

Wanted - Live-in cook 5 days weekly for 14 Seniors. Knowledge of Kosher cooking an asset. Please respond to Fay Geitzhals. 638-7800. Ext. 280.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Fort Lauderdale - Tamarac area. Bedsitting room with private bath, large, newly furnished. Situated on golf course. 2 pools, whirlpool, tennis + parking. Available Nov. 1 - April 30. Weekly or monthly. References required. (305) 721-8811 after 6 p.m.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Deerfield. Lady will share 2 bedroom, beautifully furnished with refined compatible lady. **Dec. only.** $500 U.S. Leave message. 484-0760.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Two bedrooms, 2 baths. Well furnished. Pompano, Lauderdale, to Bocca. Jan., Feb. (1) 528-1947.

Widow late 60's out-going, seeks accommodation for winter months in Florida. 781-3482.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Miami. 163rd-Collins. Opposite Newport Hotel. 1 bedroom 1½ baths. Immaculate, fully furnished. Clubhouse. Available from December for 3 or 4 months. 783-3803.

Hallendale III Islands - 1 bedroom convertible facing waterway & ocean. Large heated pool, tennis courts, all amenities. Available now. Days 677-6175. Evenings & weekends 678-1519.

"Miami Beach. Plaza of the Americas. Hurry! very few apartments left for the coming season. Reserve yours now! Furnished 1 & 2 bedrooms available at reasonable rates. Enjoy many amenities. For more information call Plaza Realty (305) 949-7923."

Boynton Beach Indian Spring 1 bedroom + den, 2 baths, 5 appliances, beautifully furnished. Until Jan. 1. 923-7007.

Park Place - Pembroke Pines - 1 bedroom - decorator furnished. Golf, free tennis, Clubhouse. Jan. 15 - April 15. $3,500 U.S. 226-0033, 226-5683.

Longboat Key (Sarasota) Luxury decorator furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 11th floor overlooking gulf + Bay. Private beachfront, large pool, 2 tennis courts, exercise room + sauna, party room. For season or 3 month minimum. $2,500 U.S. 964-1515 days.

Hollywood, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, ocean front, furnished. Call collect 513-275-3982 and 513-275-8464.

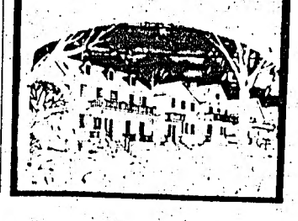
Jack Friedman
Now renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apt. inquire now. Priced as last year. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls.

Miami. Large 1 Bedroom, Collins. On the Ocean. 1½ baths, luxury furnished. Private Pool + beach. Indoor parking. Many extras. Call mornings or after 4 p.m. 665-4946.

King's Point. Delray Beach. 1 bedroom 1½ baths. Newly furnished. All Social recreational facilities, security. 638-7475. No Shabbat calls.

North Miami Beach, near Rascal House. Large 2 bedroom + den. Luxury. On waterfront. Beautifully furnished. $1,600 U.S. monthly. 759-0266. 759-8771. 489-2314.

Hallandale - luxury 1 bedroom convertible, facing ocean. Available Jan., Feb. 633-4180, 665-4796.



FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

$500.00 U.S. monthly Hollywood Ocean Drive - Near Diplomat Hotel. Man will share condo, seeking either non-smoking man, couple or 2 ladies. Private twin bedroom & full washroom. Kosher kitchen, balcony, pool. Nearby food shopping - Shabbat services. Available Jan. 1 - Pesach. 781-3690, 781-5017.

North Miami Beach. Equipped Condo on ocean. Bed studio efficiency, Pool, patio, parking. All amenities. Available from Nov. 1 for Fall & Winter. 633-5762.

Hollywood, at Hillcrest. Beautifully furnished 1 bedroom condo, excellent location - & shopping. Available Jan. 15th - April. 445-2901.

Wynmoor Village. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, unfurnished. 1st floor. Minimum 2 year lease. (617) 655-4211.

Lauderdale by the sea. Beachfront. 1 bedroom + combination living-dining. Fully equipped kitchen. Air-conditioned. 2 t.v.'s. Available Nov. 30 - Dec. 21/85. 497-8705.

Hallandale, Three Islands, Luxury Condo. 1½ bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms. Facing intercoastal. January - April. (514) 688-5863 and (514) 334-2340.

Palm Aire, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, decorator, furnished. available Jan. 6/86. 514-481-0952 and 514-488-9566 or 416-731-3300.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT OR SALE

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COLE REAL ESTATE
1693 Forum Pl, WPB, FL 33401

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

"Miami Beach. Plaza of the Americas. Superbuy! 1 bedroom 1½ bath. Pool view. Assumable mortgage 10½%. Price in the 40's. For more information call Plaza Realty (305) 949-7923."

WEST PALM BEACH, Century Village, 1 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms, fully furnished, central air. $30,000.00 U.S. (514) 489-2928, (514) 270-7557.

Miami Beach. Furnished 1 bedroom convertible with ocean frontage. Walking distance to Kosher shopping. $64,900. 881-9067.

MALAGA TOWERS $182,500.00. Ultra Deluxe Building on beach in Hallandale, Florida. Haven for Canadians. Huge corner 2 bedroom/2 bath. Completely upgraded. 305-931-8920.

Hallandale, Florida. Deluxe 2 bedroom + den with wrap-around terrace. 9th floor on intercoastal. Good security. Excellent recreation area with tennis courts. No rec. lease! Call collect. (312) 831-9046.

FT. LAUDERDALE, Falls of Inverrary, beautiful 2 bdrm. Immediate possession. **635-5031.**

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Miami Beach. 20 furnished waterfront apts. Excellent condition. Near Synagogues, beaches & transit. Fully rented. Good income. 10% mortgage. Owner (305) 538-4060.

HELP WANTED

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Counter help. Experienced for Regina's Dairy, Steeles & Eglinton Stores. Excellent working conditions. 783-1147.

Elementary school teacher, fluent in Yiddish, Hebrew and English, with a strong background in religious Jewish education. Send resume to Yeshiva School, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., Toronto M6A 1A5.

Teacher of Talmud, fluent in Yiddish, Hebrew and English, with strong background in religious Jewish education. Send resume to Yeshiva School, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., Toronto M6A 1A5.

Full-time - part-time experienced saleshelp required for Wholesale clothing outlet. Must speak good English. Call 363-7457. Johnny.

E.C.E. teacher. Immediate full-time opening. Jewish Daycare Center. Thornhill. 881-1481. Evenings 785-0732.

Reliable experienced person for general office work. Good typing & English essential. Downsview area. Mrs. Rodin 661-0383.

Experienced Secretary. Typing & general office procedures. Wilson-Bathurst. 781-3612.

Part-time guidance counsellor. For Junior High division of private Jewish day school. Certified & experienced candidates are invited to submit resume to Box #8015, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Shelborne near Bathurst, 3 bedroom bungalow, appliances, furnished or unfurnished, $950 monthly, utilities and heat not included. Call Dian, 291-4451 from 9 to 4, or 783-0223 after 4.

Forest Hill furnished 3 bedrooms. Adults: Dec. 15-May 15. Kosher kitchen. 485-0636.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Spectacular executive home, nestled on secluded 2½ acre wooded estate. 3,800 sq. ft. bungalow. Bayview-Highway 7. New Pool, Greenhouse $2,800 per month. 731-3759.

Bathurst Manor, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, bungalow. Quiet street. Air. 5 appliances. No pets. References. 787-6322.

HOUSES FOR SALE

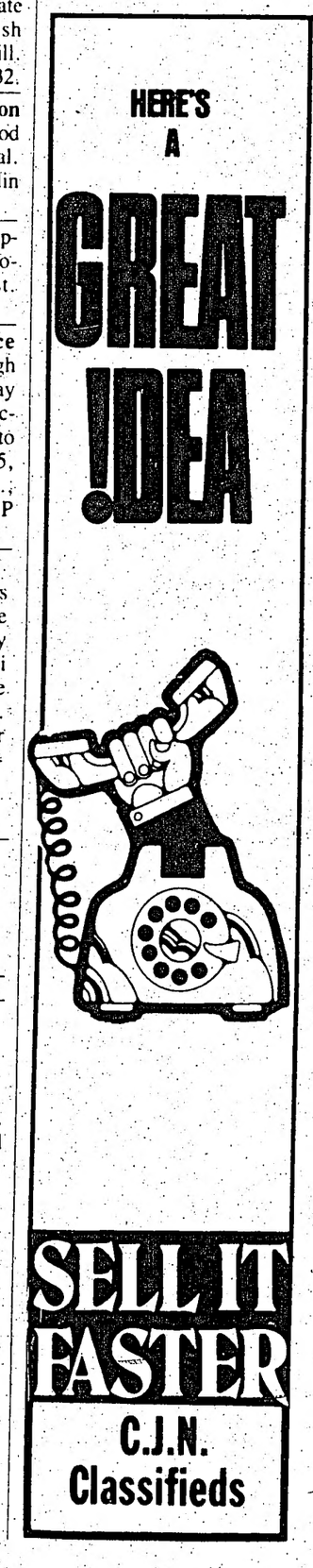
Bathurst-Glencairn. Steps to Synagogues, schools, shopping. 4 bedroom totally modernized. Huge yard. Move-in condition. 781-9591, 535-2798.

Beautiful clean 3 bedroom detached bungalow. Quiet street near Baycrest. Large corner lot. Detached garage with loft. No Brokers please. 221-5181.

Spring Farm. Bathurst-Clark. $126,900. Lovely 3 bedroom 3 baths on quiet Crescent. Central air, skylight. Open House Saturday + Sunday. 1-4 p.m. 52 Thornbury Circle. 731-1909.

Spring Farm
Thornhill, 3 years new. 3 + 1 bedrooms. 2½ baths. Professionally finished basement. Air, extras, crescent, private. $128,500. 731-0578. No Agents.

Clanton Park - Faywood. Sidesplit 3 bedroom, den, modern kitchen, finished basement. Double garage. No Shabbos calls. 635-6427.



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Paul Slavens REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS 483-4337

VILLAGE PROPERTIES

LOWER VILLAGE — PARK SETTING
Just Reduced. Now $850,000. Impressive 3-storey Tudor on Ormsby Cres. Main flr. library + den. Stunning kitchen & bathrms. Breathtaking lot w/inground pool + cabana. Call Barbara Kaplan or Elaine Yaffe, 483-4337.

* * *

ALL HOMES ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL
$859,000. Lower Village (E. of Spadina). Special renovation w/all the right amenities. 5 bdrms.; 4 baths; main flr. family rm.; library. Fin. lower level. Central air. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $698,000
Exciting 5 yr. (new) residence with the finest of finishings. Gourmet kitchen; main flr. family rm.; 5 bdrms. Exquisite master suite. Must be seen! Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

ESTATE SALE IN THE LOWER VILLAGE
$469,000. Handsome English Tudor w/lots of wood & working fireplaces. 4 bdrms. with 2 baths on 2nd. Library. Main flr. powder rm. Lots of potential. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

WELCOME TO WEMBLEY — 1ST AD
$329,000. Spacious Upper V[SOLD]e home. Lrg. family kitchen; 4 bdrms. + den. L[SOLD]ely wood. Won't last! Call Margaret Heiman.

* * *

AFFORDABLE — LOWER VILLAGE
$249,000. E. of Spadina. Sparkling 2-storey with 3 bdrms.; 2 baths. Fin. lower level. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

DOWNTOWN LIVING — CUSTOM TOWNHOUSE
$585,000. Avenue Rd./Bedford. 5 great bdrms.; 5 baths; wonderful fam. rm.; fireplace. Call Eleanor Stanton.

* * *

5 BEDROOMS — $395,000
Superb centre hall home on prestigious tree lined street. Main flr. den & powder rm. Fin. lower level w/sauna. Inground pool. Call Jerry Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

RETURN TO ELEGANCE — $389,000
Updated 3-storey 7 bdrm. residence in the Annex. Grand principal rms.; log burning fireplaces; perfect wood trim. Renovated kitchen & baths. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

OFFICE/HOME — SPADINA/LOWTHER
$339,000. Elegant 3-storey. Totally redone w/flair. 5 bdrms.; 4 baths. Fabulous 3rd flr. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

* * *

LIVE-IN +COLLECT THE RENT
$325,000. Central — 4-plex. Spacious 2 bdrm. suites. Impeccable condition. Ideal for user/Investor. Vendor financing available with $75,000.00 down. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

RARE OPPORTUNITY — $269,900
Gorgeous duplex. Avenue Rd./Eglinton. Spacious. Excellent condition. Upper suite renovated. Call Elaine Chelin.

* * *

LOCATION • SHOPPING • TRANSPORTATION
$264,900. 3 bdrm. Townhouse. 4 baths (master ens + sauna). Modern kitchen; fireplaces. Lower level family rm. Central air. Call Gertrude Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

MIDTOWN BUNGALOW — JUST REDUCED
Now $235,000. Casa Loma area w/ravine setting. Family rm. + 4th bdrm. in lower level. Central air. Call Elaine Chelin.

* * *

RENOVATED BUNGALOW — $164,000
Eglinton/Avenue Rd. convenience. 2+ bdrms.; new kitchen. Many extras. Private drive & garage. Call Barbara Kaplan.

* * *

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT — EGLINTON/YONGE
$1,700./Mo. Gorgeous! 3 bdrms.; family rm. Private drive & garden. All appliances. Nov. possession. Call Edith Weiss.

BAYVIEW & NORTH PROPERTIES

A VIEW FROM YORK RIDGE
$398,000. Yonge & York Mills. 3 bdrms.; main flr. library & powder rm.; living rm. has working fireplace. Walk-out to spacious deck + ravine garden. Central air. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

FRENCH IMMERSION SCHOOL
$299,000. Exquisite centre hall. Lrg. principal rms. Fin. lower level. Fabulous pool + deck. Call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

* * *

1ST AD — BAYVIEW/NEWTON DR.
$215,000. Affordable & up-to-date 4 bdrms. Finished lower level. Shows to perfection. Call Lani Alexandroff.

* * *

"OLDE THORNHILL" — $195,000
Yonge & John. Lovely 3 bdrm. home. Lrg. main flr. family rm. Gorgeous lot 62 x 175. Indoor pool. Call Shirley Sugar.

483-4337

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS 483-4337

BAYVIEW & NORTH PROPERTIES

RIDGEGATE/STEELES — $189,900
"Homes & Gardens." 3 bdrms.; 3 baths. Finished lower level. Thousands in extras. Call Gayle Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

FAIRVIEW MALL — $139,000
Beautiful Backsplit. Updated kitchen & baths. Living rm. fireplace. Fin. lower level. Call Donald Wagman, 483-4337.

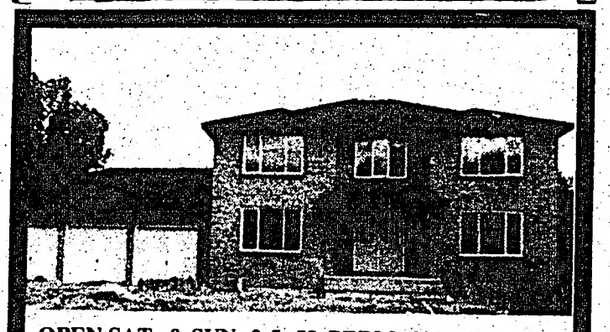
CONDOMINIUM RESIDENCES

SPECIAL CONDO RESIDENCE — $339,000
Spadina & St. Clair. 3 bdrms. + den. 3 baths; eat-in kitchen. 2 prkg. spaces. West exposure w/ravine view. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

MANHATTAN STYLE CONDO — $229,000
Avenue Rd./St. Clair. De[SOLD]ner decor. Approx. 1,800 sq. ft. Key elevator. 2 b[SOLD]s.; family rm.; solarium. Call Eleanor Stanton.

483-4337



OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-5; 59 GERMAN MILLS RD.
$339,900. New & beautiful 4,000 sq. ft., 2 storey on nagbif. 105x200 lot, circ. drive, huge rms., cent. vac., intercom. Fast possession; call Anna Socket, 886-1200.
Safeguard R. E. Limited, Rltr.

MARTIN ATKINS LTD REAL ESTATE BROKER

***BAYVIEW GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB**
Steeplechase executive townhome. 3 bdrms, dble garage, 2 patios. Choice end unit. 4 w/o's lower level. Finished with fireplace & built-ins. 4th bdrm or maid's quarters. 4 washrooms. Private balcony off master. Central air & vac. All top line appliances included. Only $223,900. Call Victor Goldman 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 920-3363; 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. 731-0656.

Forest Hill REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 488-2875

***LOWER VILLAGE — EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE**
Elegant 2 storey. Principal rooms overlook private lush garden. Great family room (oak and brick accents) 4 bdrms - luxurious master suite. Double garage. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

***TRADE UP TO ELEGANCE — LOWER VILLAGE**
A most distinctive residence. Elegantly appointed & lovingly maintained. This beautiful 5 bdrm home features formal principal rooms, main floor den and family room + lower level entertainment centre. David Wagman 488-2875.

***SUPER SPECIAL — SILVERWOOD AVENUE**
Big and bright! Marble foyer, high ceilings, wonderful deluxe kitchen, charming main floor den, 4 spacious bdrms, ultra en suite! Sep. nanny's quarters. Totally renovated. Dble garage. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

***GREAT BEGINNINGS — IN THE LOWER VILLAGE**
For a young family this spacious home offers a panelled den + family room. 4 bdrms (large en suite) on second. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

***FOREST HILL CLASSIC — PRICE SLASHED!!**
$329,000 Fabulous! Updated 4 bdrms - master en suite. Main floor den + powder room. C.A.C. Bur alarm. Judith Silverberg 488-2875.

***YONGE-EGLINTON — 3 BDRM CONDO**
Close to all amenities. Move-in condition. 2 baths. 4 appliances. Priced to sell! Judy Hendler 488-2875.

***LUXURY CONDO — 135 ANTIBES**
Bright and spacious 1 bdrm. Move-in condition. Janie Wortsman 488-2875.

QUALITY HOMES SOLD BY QUALITY PEOPLE

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

TRAIN LOVERS WANTED!
Bayview-Steeles, 3,000-3,500 sq. ft., from $242,000. New, 4 bdrms, dble garage, 65' frontage, skylights, whirlpool, marble entrance, ceramic kit, parquet + + + KIM WINSTONE or JEFF TABACHNICK 223-5100 or 881-4832.

* * *

GREEN LANE & WILLOWBROOK
Brand new, only 6 left. From 2,750 to 3,150 sq. ft., customized luxury. Priced from $197,990. Good size lots, also ravine. P. PISTER or S. SILVERBERG 224-2800 or 889-2176.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — LARGER LOT
3 bdrms, fenced yard, main floor family room, fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, close to school, park, bus, plaza. P. DENNIS 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
2 storey semi, 4 bdrms, L-shaped living & dining, rec. room, extra large lot. MARY FENYES 224-2800.

* * *

SUPER VALUE! 3,700 Sq. Ft. OF LUXURY!
Bathurst & Steeles, new home being constructed on Spring Gate Blvd., 5 bdrms, 2 ensuites, must see! CILA FLEISCHMANN 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES $650,000 NEW!!
Luxury Carlton Home to be built on exclusive street, magnificent private lot, exciting design + finishings, triple garage. BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

* * *

55 SKYMARK — BEST BUY!
Reduced to sell, large 3 bdrm "Orion" model, two 4 pce baths, 5 appls., 24 hr. security, fab. rec centre, $144,900. BEV BURSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH — MOVE-IN CONDITION!
Charming 2 bdrm + panelled family room, 2 baths, many extras. Close to TTC & shops. JEAN KOPMAN 223-5100.

* * *

CLARINDA DRIVE — BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD
New custom built homes, 2 storey, dble garage, mostly on ravine, open daily except Fridays, 12-6 pm. H. PENNINGS & W. SILVERSTEIN 223-5100.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — FIRST OFFERING!
3 bdrm bungalow, finished bsmt apt., central air, large lot, immed. possession. $135,500 NORMAN FELD 223-5100.

* * *

BATHURST NORTH OF STEELES $189,900
5 yr new, 4 bdrm, 2 storey, main fl. family & laundry, priv entrance to fin. lower level. ceramics + + +. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

SPECTACULAR CARLTON HOME!
Builder's own, on cul-de-sac, luxury finishings, custom European greenhouse kit, 2 storey living rm, oversized master ensuite + whirlpool, fin. bsmt, walk-out to large cedar deck overlooking ravine & JCC. Prof. decor. A must to see! BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

* * *

BATHURST-ANTIBES — 1ST FLOOR
2 bdrm condo, large 1,500 sq. ft. apt., 3 balconies, beautiful exposure, $119,900. DAVID COHEN 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — PRICED TO SELL!
3+1 bdrms, finished bsmt, 4 baths, large fam ily rm & kitchen + w/o to huge lot. Upgraded to the hilt! RANDY COHEN 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $116,500
1st ad! Gorgeous det. 3 bdrm, ensuite bath, large kitchen. Don't miss! OLGA VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-CLARK — NEW EXECUTIVE
Over 3,400 sq. ft., 2 masters + ensuite foyer, family room & library on main floor. Must be seen! MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

Montreal Trust REALTOR

We'll work hard for you.

THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME?
We have cash buyers waiting to locate in the North York area. For free appraisal without obligation call Mr. Charney **652-1111.**

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BATHURST & PATRICIA
3,400 sq. ft. 5 bdrm. new home built just for you on this choice 50' lot, walking distance to all amenities. Hurry!! Jeff Rosen **652-1111.**

* * *

GIFT SHOP
$39,900, family oriented business, specializing in food baskets and children's wear, in busy Finch plaza. Call Mr. Charney **652-1111.**

Montreal Trust Co. of Canada

HOUSES FOR SALE

LIL RUSH

DON MILLS-McNICHOLL
Executive 2 storey, 4 bdrms., attached double garage, main fl. laundry, powder & family rms., central air, many extras. Millie Herzog **636-2200.**
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Albert Brown real estate inc.

***BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD On The Park**
3 bdrm luxury townhome. 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Eat-in kitchen. W/o rec rm to very private backyard. Many extras. Only $169,000.
NORM ROTHER
665-6790 731-2333

SEIDMAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR 633-7373

BATHURST-CANYON
Luxury 3 bdrm. condo, ultra modern kit., huge living & dining, mirrored walls, 2 baths, appls. & many extras. Don't miss!

* * *

BATHURST-PALM DR.
4 bdrms., good size living-dining, modern kit., w/o, 2 baths, fin. bsmt., gar.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE
$189,900, 4 bdrm. 2 storey, main fl. laundry rm., 5 pce. bath ensuite, modern kitchen, w/o, 2 car garage. Mr. Orsini **633-7373.**

* * *

WILMINGTON-FINCH
3 bdrms., lge. living-dining, Hollywood kit., 2 baths, fin. bsmt., don't miss!

* * *

BATHURST-DREWRY
Custom 4 bdrm., Hollywood kit., 3 baths, family rm., rec. rm., central air, extras.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

The Permanent
Canada Permanent Trust Company / Realtor

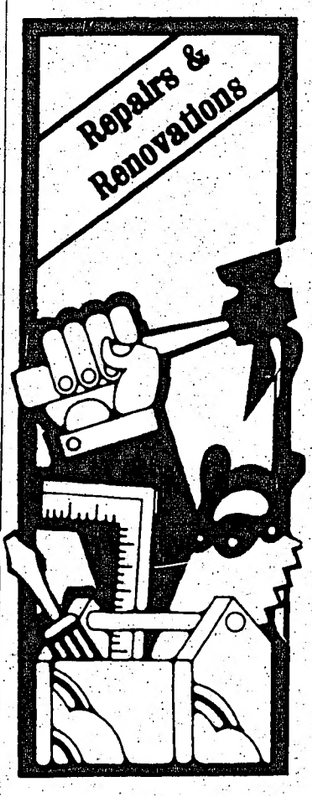
•GLENCAIRN SUBWAY• P.H.
360 Ridelle, just listed, 2 bdrm., N.W. corner, fabulous view, decorated professionally. 3-pce. off master. D. Abraham, 783-3333.

* * *

CEDARVALE LOCATION
$269,900, new exclusive, large 3-bdrm. home, dbl. gar., sep. formal din. rm., large lot. Must be seen! Gayle Reid/Karen Bryce, 488-2444.

* * *

•CHOICE OF CONDOS•
Glencairn subway, 360 Ridelle, 1-2 bdrm., luxury bldg., indoor pool, from $54,000 to $92,000.
Bay-Bloor, choice of 2-3 bdrm., from $145,000 tx, value + luxury.
For more info on condos in the central area, call the expert, D. Abraham, 783-3333.



Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488
The name you can trust.
441-2888 NORTH 488-4488

***BRAND NEW! LESLIE-YORK MILLS $595,000**
Location plus quality 4,000 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, 6 baths, ultimate kit, lib./fam. rm. W/o fin bsmt. Choose your own finishings now! Michele Noar 441-2888.

* * *

GEORGIAN CLASSIC — BRIDLE PATH AREA
$698,000. Quality and detailing of a one owner — custom home! Panelled library. Spacious family room. Rachel Ilany and Alyse Dlouha 488-4488.

* * *

MAGNIFICENT "NEW" HOME! SANDFIELD/MISTY
$955,000. Now under construction and ready for you to customize! Long list of very special features. Toby Farb 488-4488.

* * *

2 ACRE ESTATE — INDOOR POOL — TENNIS
$3,180,000. Dazzling skylight — interior design! Luxuriously finished! 6 ensuite bedrooms! Greenhouse kitchen! Magnificent lawns! No expense spared, resulting in a magnificent tour-de-force! Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

PALM DRIVE — SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME
Immaculate sidesplit on large lot, prime location near park. Large family room and finished basement. $229,000. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

NEW LISTING! COUNTRY IN THE CITY
3 acres of gorgeous land surround this stone and cedar bungalow. Most modern conveniences, gourmet kitchen, stunning decor, 5 bedrooms, tennis court, pool. $699,000. Toby Saltzman/Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

* * *

***SUPER STARTER — YORK MILLS LESLIE — $129,900**
Unbeatable value — 3 bdrms, 3 baths, fin. bsmt. C.A.C. Cathedral ceilings. Beautiful decor. Many extras. Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

441-2888 FOREST HILL 488-4488

A POEM IN STONE — LOWER FOREST HILL
$2,390,000. Baronial English Mansion. Impeccably maintained! Exemplifying craftsmanship and quality of former days! Indoor pool! Rich woodword in "Great Hall". Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

FOREST HILL — INDOOR POOL
$1,150,000. The elegance, serenity and charm of an earlier era. Lovely "period" details! Panelled — fireplaced dining room. Rita Smulders 488-4488.

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ALAN NEWTON

ALAN NEWTON REAL ESTATE TAKES GREAT PLEASURE IN WELCOMING MAXINE POVERING TO ITS SALES TEAM. MAXINE IS VERY WELL KNOWN IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD AND INVITES HER MANY FRIENDS AND CLIENTS TO CONTACT HER AT 736-1100.

LAWRENCE - GLEN RUSH $179,900
Priced for quick sale! 3 large bdrms, master ensuite, finished basement, fireplace, 50 x 117 lot, central air, appliances. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

* * *

LESLIE - GREENLANE $419,000
5,200 sq. ft.! Magnificent custom built & designed home on ½ acre lot! Luxury features include greenhouse solarium, main floor family rm and library, 2 floating staircases, 4 huge bdrms, 3 car garage. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

* * *

YONGE - STEELES "N. V EXCLUSIVE"
$124,900. Detached 2 bdrm. aluminum siding bungalow, 2 baths, 50 x 140 lot. Br. a & Diane Lewis 736-1100. SOLD

* * *

RAVINE & PARK $249,900
5 bdrm executive home, marble entry, Salvarani kitchen, custom moldings, ceramic tiles, walk-out bsmt to large lot. Spring possession. Bryan Lewis 736-1100.

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BATHURST-STEELES 177 FOOT LOT!
$136,900. Detached 4 bdrm, 2 storey, 3 baths, main floor family rm + fireplace, Hollywood kitchen, double garage, extras galore! Maxine Povering 736-1100.

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THORNHILL 71' x 140' LOT!
$149,900. 2 storey detached in established area, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, eat-in kit, rec rm. Diane Lewis 736-1100.

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BATHURST-STEELES $114,900
Priced to sell! Detached 3 bdrm, fireplace in living rm, semi-finished bsmt. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

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LESLIE-GREE[illegible]ANE $243,900
Brand new home! 3,500 SOLD t. 4 bdrms, main floor family rm, library, choose your finishings! Joe King 736-1100.
ALAN NEWTON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR
449-2020 487-4343
PERSONALIZED SERVICE—QUALITY HOMES

NEW ON MARKET! YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW
$269,000. St. Andrews! Large bungalow offering many extras. Near Owen School. Roslyn Avery 487-4343.

* * *

LESLIE-YORK MILLS FINE FAMILY HOME
$393,000. 5 bedroom on quiet cres. Close to amenities. Mature garden. CAC. Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 449-2020.

* * *

OLD ENGLISH LANE JUST REDUCED!
$569,000. 5 bedrooms on ½ acre property, swimming pool. Mint condition. View with H. Cohen/R. Baker 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW! CUSTOM HOME!!
$589,000. 300' lot! 4,200 sq. ft., 5 bdrm., den & family room. Jacuzzi, marble, skylights! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

***YORK MILLS — BAYVIEW SUPER HOUSE!**
$269,900 Lge principal rms. Beautiful fam. rm with fireplace. C.A.C. Skylight. + + + Roslyn Avery 487-4343.

* * *

***JUST LISTED! YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW**
$475,000 Magnificent lot with charming house. Excellent area. 4 + bd. Beautiful wood trim. Roslyn Avery 487-4343.

Midtown Properties

BRIAR HILL AVE. A GEM!!
$237,000. Beautiful 3 bdrm. home. Private drive. Warm wood panelling in dining room. Finished rec. room. S. Goodwin 487-4343.

* * *

FIRST AD — RAVINE SETTING! PORTS!
$295,000 — Charming 3 storey detached in sought after area — new kitchen & baths — 5 bdrm. + . Sally Moore 487-4343.

* * *

NEW LISTING BUNGALOW ON BEECHWOOD
$324,500. York Mills — Walk to subway. Lovingly updated. White kitchen, 3 bdrm., fin. basement. Call Leila Taylor 449-2020.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE! NEAR OLD FOREST HILL
$389,000. Charming 4 bdrm. centre hall, main flr. powder rm., eat-in kitchen. The works. Hurry! Renee Bold 487-4343.

* * *

BRAND NEW SOUTH OF YORK MILLS
$595,000. Exclusive Bayview. 3 homes on south lots. Architect designed. 5 bdrms., luxury extras. H. Blaug/B. Barker 449-2020.

* * *

STRATHALLAN WOOD AREA RARE FIND!
$649,000. Magnificent terraced ravine lot, charm thruout. Updated. 5 bdrm. + library. W/O lower. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

Condominiums

CUSTOMIZED CONDO SKYMARK II — LUXURY
$189,900. Spacious 2 bdrm., 3 baths, deluxe Salvarani kit, Extra lge. family room, marble & mirror. Leila Taylor 449-2020.

* * *

SKYMARK PRESTIGE AWAITS YOU!
$199,000. Elegant decor, 17' European kit., family room, w/south view! Formal sep. dining, sunroom. Mrs. Dick 449-2020.

* * *

AVENUE RD./HEATH LUXURY CONDO!!
$295,000. Newly decorated! 2 + bdrm., 3 baths in prestigious building! Southwest exposure! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

NOT A CONCRETE JUNGLE! JUST TREES
$349,500. 2 bdrm. Walmer Rd. Luxury apt. with view! South of St. Clair. Must be seen. Unique! D. Allen 487-4343.

ROYAL LEPAGE

ATT'N DOCTORS, DENTISTS!!
$3,250/Month + Utilities, Large 5 Bdrm. on Steeles/Bayview, Bsmt. Has Prof. Set-Up. Separate Entrance. Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

CUSTOM DESIGNED — LOWER VILLAGE
$489,000 Fabulous Art Decor Touches, Sunlight from all Directions, Modern Open Concept, 4 Bdrms., Ens., Deck, Elegant Principal Rooms, Quiet Gracious Street. J. Steele 487-4311.

* * *

SIMONSTON AREA — 5 BDRMS.
$229,000. Large 2 Storey Family Home. Completely Finished. Main Fl. Family Rm., Frpl., W/O. Powder & Laundry Rms. Rec. Rm. Excel. Schools & Trans. Call S. Weinman 487-7101.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
$164,900 Lovely 3 Bdrm. 2 Stry. Renovated Kit. & Bath. Barnwood Bsmt. Wet Bar. Interlocking. Lily Stoll 635-1170.

* * *

WILMINGTON-SHEPPARD
$149,000 Spotless 3 Bdrm. Bungalow. Bsmt. Apt. Central Air. Close to TTC, Shopping, Synagogues. Marge Waxman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
$149,900. — Updated 4 Bedrm. Bung. New Kitchen. Den with F/P and W/O. Excellent Sep. In-Law Apart. Garage. Top Condition. Evelyn Kendall 487-7101.
Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN — 731-7111

BATHURST-STEELES — $194,900
Elegant 4 bdrm. Romantic master bdrm. with fireplace. Mn. flr. fam. & laundry, wet bar, ceramics. Spacious principle rms. Upgraded & decorated. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — $149,900
4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm. Exquisite decor, ceramics, upgraded, landscaped extras! Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $139,900
Spacious 3 + 1 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., 4 pc. ensuite, fin. lower lev. with 3pce. extras. Michael Spagat, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST ESTATES — $134,900
Superb 3 bdrm., spacious eat-in kitch., mn. flr. fam. rm., firepl., super financing. Extras. Michael Spagat, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — $116,900
Faces a park. 3 bdrm. with fin. bsmnt., nanny's rm., lg. lot & more. Hurry! Won't last! Brad Brown, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — JUST LISTED!
Ideal for 1st time buyer. 3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., C-A, decorated. $109,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

RIDGEGATE — GREENHOUSE KITCHEN
Spacious, 3 bdrm. mn. flr. fam. rm., 2nd flr. laundry rm. Prime street. $194,500. Fran Sharvit, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — CUL-DE-SAC
Spacious sidesplit. Lg. principle rms., marble foyer, 5 appls., extras! Inground pool. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

* * *

GREENLANE - LESLIE — $169,900
Spacious 4 bdrm., gorgeous kitch. Mn. flr. laundry & fam. rms., dble. gar., C-A, extras! Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

DON MILLS-STEELES — TOWNHOUSE
4 bdrm., spacious kitch., fin. rec rm. 5 appls., demand area. Spring possession. $91,900. Arnie Ross, 731-7111.

HOMELIFE CIMERMAN
REAL ESTATE LTD. - REALTOR MEMBER

BATHURST-STEELES — $124,900
Fantastic 5 bdrm. semi, fin. bsmt., Hollywood kitch., 5 appls., garage, Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — AFFORDABLE!
3 bdrm. end unit townhouse. 3 bths., Central air, firepl., appls., excellent financing, Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES VILLAGE
4 bdrm. backsplit, 2 bths., fin. bsmnt., fam. rm., Central air, lg. lot. Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST N. OF STEELES
Lg. 2 storey, mn. flr. fam. rm. firepl., eat-in kitch., w/o to patio, Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH — SUPER CONDOS
2 or 3 bdrms., Florida rm., fabulous kitch., appls., 2 inside pkg., recreational centers, Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES NORTH
3 bdrm., 3 bths., fam. rm., firepl., dble. car, premium lot on park. Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

***MUST BE SOLD!**
Thornhill-Willowbrook-Greenlane. Priced for quick sale. 2,600 sq. ft.! $174,900! Elegant 4 or 5 bdrm. Unique design! Quiet cul-de-sac. M. Konsker 886-2840 24 hrs.
RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY INC.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

SPRING FARM — LGE. LOT — REDUCED!
Lovely 4 bdrm., main floor laundry & family rm. Open fireplace. Attached dble garage. Central air. Other extras. On cul-de-sac. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111/781-3608.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES — REDUCED
Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 storey in immaculate condition. C.A. Main floor laundry room, powder room, family room with open fireplace. 2 w/os from bsmt. Dble garage. Steps to bus. $$$$ in extras. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111/783-8640.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA TOWNHOUSE
$102,900. 3 bdrm + fin rec rm. 3 baths, master en suite. Eat-in kitchen. Garage, 5 appliances + other extras. Steps to synagogue & all amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111/781-3608.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

SHOPPING CENTRE
Near Toronto, new, excellent investment, stores + apts. **HALAS RLTY. 481-2451.**

ISRAEL PROPERTIES

Jerusalem - Furnished apartments for holidays/Sabbaticals. Write Nomy Margalit, 84 Ha'Chayil Jerusalem, Israel. Phone (02) 819394.

Jerusalem. French Hill. 3 room Condo, modern kitchen, panoramic view, close to University. $57,000. 221-6322.

OFFICES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson, 125 sq. ft., parking, air. $150/mo. Nov. D. Weinper **630-2810.**

C.A. Office Space
Well established highly professional C.A. Firm has 1 private office available to sublet. Boardroom, library + full secretarial services available. 665-8550.

PERSONALS

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

Florida Bound? Have your car driven by Toronto Driveway Service. 5803 Yonge (in the Newtonbrook Plaza at Cummer). 225-7754.

A holiday for 2 for 2 weeks. Between Nov. 1 & Dec. 15 The Lido Hotel. Miami Beach. Best offer. 787-4507.

Need someone to talk to? Yes, we're open Sunday afternoons. Tel-Aide: Jewish Distress Line, 636-9610.

PERSONAL
Companions Wanted

Is this the year you have decided to settle down? Does an attractive professional woman who is domestic, loyal and sincere interest you? If you are in your 30's, traditional or observant, successful, and kind, please write Box No. 0360, The Canadian Jewish News, Square Decarie, 6900 Decarie Blvd., Suite 157, Montreal, Que. H3X 2T8.

Partner - Source
Singles Only
Let us Introduce You To that "Special Someone"
12:00 - 8:00 Mon. - Sat.
483-1200

Ready For A Relationship? Attractive woman, 40's, non-smoker, tall, slim, fit & free, looking for companionship & much more. I have a lot to share. Let's compare notes. Box 8018, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Sincere, pleasant, tall man. 50's sh. Seeking amiable woman from age 40-50, who likes dancing, sports + theatre. We could enjoy a beautiful relationship together. Reply with phone number to Box 8021, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Male, 32, Prof., tall, considered by others to be open, decent, honest and fairly good looking, seeks intelligent, attractive down to earth lady with a good sense of humour. Sounds simple enough right? Wrong! Problem: Kids not wanted now or in the future. Also, smokers and princesses need not respond. Box #8008, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn. Phone 789-3213 or write 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto M5N 1V8.

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OBITUARIES

Altman, Joseph on October 2, 1985, late of 135 Hove Street.
Bennison, Sophia on September 25, 1985, late of 7 Arletta Ave., #236.
Bochner, Leo on September 24, 1985, late of 1603 Bathurst St., #308.
Edery, Esther on September 28, 1985, late of 34 Lynnhaven Road.
Feldman, Israel on September 21, 1985, late of 25 Canyon Ave., #605.
Foster, Ida on October 2, 1985, late of 370 Ridelle Avenue, #2702.
Freeman, Morris on September 1, 1985, late of Baycrest Home.

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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of **Pearl Ender** will take place on Sun., Oct. 27, at 11 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, All For One Section. Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jack Carl Silverman** will take place on Sunday, Oct. 27 at 1:30 p.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery Linitzer Sick Benefit Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Max & Bella Gold** will take place on Sunday, Oct. 27 at 12:30 noon at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery. Ostrovitzer Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the loving memory of the late **Saul Mintz** will take place on Sunday, November 3, 1985 at 10:30 a.m. at Roselawn Ave. Cemetery Adath Israel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Gal, Ferenc on September 24, 1985, late of 133 Torresdale Ave., #504.
Goodman, Sam on September 15, 1985, late of 526 Oakwood Ave.
Garansi, Jovanka on September 25, 1985, late of 40 Delisle Avenue, #305.
Hecht, Alexander on October 4, 1985, late of 33 Harbor Square.
Hertz, Luzer on September 12, 1985, late of 100 Lippincott.
Jakubowicz, Izak on October 9, 1985, late of Bourrett Avenue.

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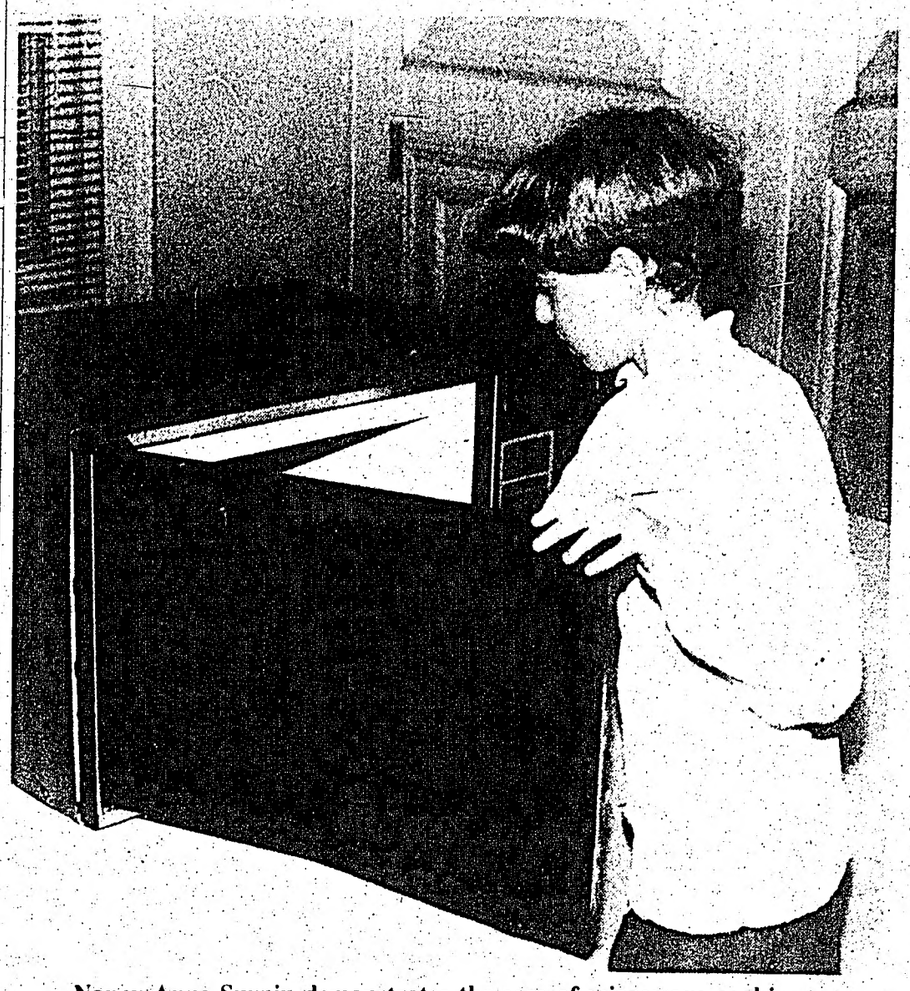

Nancy Anne Surpin demonstrates the ease of microwave cooking.

Eggs, microwave egg-cell together

By
ESTHER FISHER

TORONTO —

Eggs are one of the kosher cook's most versatile foods. Used by themselves, or to thicken sauces and custards, leaven cakes and souffles, coat breaded meat, fish or poultry, or bind meat loaves, they're essential for many pareve, dairy and meat dishes.

And eggs are nutritious and economical. A large egg has only 80 calories, yet it provides protein, vitamins, minerals and essential fatty acids.

Eggs are nature's original fast food — they come in their own easily opened packages, are simple to prepare for any type of meal or snack, and they taste good.

And with a microwave oven, cooking eggs is child's play. To prove the point, the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency has compiled Microegg Meets the Munch Bunch, a new recipe book to introduce children to microwave cooking. The recipes, attractively illustrated with the different steps to be followed, are easy to read, use, and what's more, kids will eat the food they've prepared and be pleased to treat other family members to their creations.

At a recent promotion to demonstrate how easy the recipes are to follow, 19-year-old Nancy Anne Surpin (whom her father jokingly calls the "microwave madele") prepared a salmon loaf main course and peanut butter brownies for dessert. The results were delicious.

The cookbook, a great way to introduce kids to cooking, is available free of charge from the Egg Marketing Agency, Suite 507, 116 Albert St., Ottawa, K1P 5G3.

Here are some terrific recipes from Microegg Meets the Munch Bunch.

SAUCY SALMON LOAF

1 can (7 oz.) salmon, with liquid reserved
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped green pepper
2 tbsp. finely chopped onion
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
¾ cup milk
1 cup fresh bread, cut into ½ inch cubes
3 eggs, well beaten
Salt and Pepper to taste.

Pour off the liquid from the salmon. Save for the sauce. Chop celery, green pepper and onion. Combine the chopped vegetables and butter in a 1 quart casserole. Microwave at High (100% power) for 2 minutes, or until tender.

Add drained salmon, milk and bread cubes. Mix well. Add the beaten eggs and seasoning. Mix. Turn the mixture into a greased microwave tube pan.

Cover with wax paper and microwave on high 7½-8½ minutes. Let stand covered, while preparing sauce. Serves 4 to 5.

SNOWY WHITE SAUCE

2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. flour
½ tsp. salt
1 cup milk and salmon liquid
1 baked egg (recipe follows).

Add milk to reserved salmon liquid to make 1 cup. Melt butter in a 4-cup bowl by microwaving on High for about 40 seconds. Add flour and salt and mix to a smooth paste. Add milk and salmon liquid gradually, stirring constantly.

Microwave on high for 1½ minutes. Chop baked egg and gently mix into sauce. Serve over salmon loaf.

To Bake egg: In a small custard cup, microwave ½ tsp. butter on high for 15 seconds, until melted. Twist cup to coat sides. Break egg into custard cup. Using a toothpick, pierce yolk and white to puncture the membrane.

Cover the custard cup with vented plastic wrap. Microwave on medium-high (70% power) for 35 to 45 seconds. The egg will still look uncooked, so let it stand for 1 to 2 minutes, still covered.

GOOD OLD PEANUT BUTTER BROWNIES

¼ cup butter
¼ cup chocolate chips
⅓ cup peanut butter
1 cup brown sugar, lightly packed
2 eggs
¾ cup all-purpose flour
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. vanilla
½ cup chopped walnuts (optional)

In a medium-sized glass bowl, microwave butter and chocolate chips on High for 1 minute. Check to see if melted by stirring. If not, microwave another 5 to 10 seconds.

Mix in remaining ingredients and stir until smooth. Pour batter into an ungreased 8 by 8 inch square baking dish. Place dish on upside down saucer in microwave oven. This allows more even cooking.

Microwave on High for 5 to 7 minutes, or until set, rotating the dish ¼ turn every 2 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes and then put on peanut butter icing (recipe below). Cut into squares. Makes 16 squares.

PEANUT BUTTER ICING

1 tbsp. peanut butter
1 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. milk
1 cup icing sugar, sifted
½ tsp. vanilla

In a small mixing bowl, combine butter, peanut butter and milk. Microwave at Medium (50% power) for 1 minute, until mixture is bubbling. Add icing sugar and vanilla. Mix until smooth. Add a few drops of milk if necessary to make the icing easy to spread.

Three organizations merge operations

Amalgamated agency provides modest loans

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

According to Maimonides, the highest level of charitable philanthropy is helping someone become financially independent.

On the 850th anniversary of Maimonides' birth, that spirit of communal aid is alive in the Jewish community and was the "underlying philosophy" of three organizations which recently decided to merge their operations.

The result is a new agency — the Toronto Jewish Assistance Services — which will take over the functions of the Toronto Hebrew Reestablishment Services, the Loan Cassa and Scholarships in Aid

The purpose of the amalgamation is to streamline their operations and allow the single agency to provide services more efficiently, according to Ben Kayfetz, member of the TJAS board of directors.

Until about two months ago when the amalgamation took place, the three independent bodies provided modest loans to members of the community in need, Kayfetz said.

The 20-year-old Loan Cassa provided funds to a variety of Jewish entrepreneurs, Kayfetz said. Taxi drivers who needed cash for a cab or a licence, hairdressers, cosmeticians, jewelers, restaurateurs were among the many who benefitted from the $3,000 maximum loan available, Kayfetz stated.

The Hebrew Reestablishment Services has been doing business in Toronto for upwards of 60 years, Kayfetz said, originally as the Toronto Hebrew Free Loan Association (the G'milath Chasodim Association).

That body provided "modest loans to tide you over an emergency," said Kayfetz, and a 1925 article in The Jew in Canada described the goal of the organization as standing "for the preservation of self respect of individuals — it prevents pauperism — it assists fellow Jews as men and not as beggars."

The officers of the association in 1925 included Sam Kronick, Nathan Phillips and Louis Gelber.

The Scholarships in Aid program provided loans as a financial supplement to students interested in developing their post-secondary professional skills, whether it be as an engineer or in a technical school, according to Gordon Kaufman, TJAS vice-president.

Kaufman told The CJN the new agency combines the capital of the three parent organizations, which totals approximately $700,000.

Each organization will retain some independence in its operation, though a single board of directors replaces the previous three.

TJAS will maintain a permanent 3-person staff, and it will eventually take over the assessment functions (of loan applicants at Loan Cassa and scholarship applicants at SIA) performed by the staff members of Toronto Jewish Congress and Jewish Vocational Services who had been seconded for those functions.

Kaufman said he expects TJAS to be fully operational by the end of the year.

As of Nov. 1, however, TJAS is holding a membership drive, in which the organization is asking 400 people to contribute $100 each to help support the organization.

In addition to giving the agency their money, new members are asked to give their time as well. The new members, it is hoped, will comprise the "nucleus of a large cadre of volunteers," Kaufman said.

Loan assessment is one area in which volunteers can contribute, he said.

For more information, contact Morrie Latchman, TJAS president, at 782-1462 or Devorah Danziger, executive director, at 635-1217.

Leo Baeck head favors "hands-on" education

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Education should be a hands-on experience as well as an academic one, says the new director of Leo Baeck Day School.

"Learning without action is an empty vehicle," David Cohen, the Reform Jewish day school's second director, told The CJN.

The new director succeeds Morris Sorin who left Leo Baeck in July after helping build it up for 11 years [CJN July 4]. Cohen, 37, attended Parsons College, Hebrew Union College, Hebrew University, Boston University and Harvard University and has a doctorate in education. He is married and has two children.

David Cohen

Cohen has worked in the field of Jewish education since 1973, most recently as executive director of El Paso Hebrew Day School.

"This was the right job at the right time," Cohen said, describing the reason for leaving Texas.

In his new posting, Cohen said he wants to expand Leo Baeck's Hebrew and Judaic curriculum, as well to make the school's programs more affective.

He cited a recent Succah-in program as an example of this approach. During the program 73 students in grades 5 to 8 spent the night at the school where they created skits relating to Succoth and later took part in discussions on the holiday.

Cohen said the program proved to be a success and will be repeated next year.

To further broaden the perspectives of the students in their education, Cohen said grade 7 and 8 students will be going to Quebec City and Ottawa, respectively, and that the school will be developing a learning unit for 6th and 7th graders to twin them with Soviet Jews. As part of this project, Cohen said students will write letters to their "adopted" brothers and sisters.

Cohen said the staff is excited about this approach to teaching and are very supportive.

He explained the school's day is currently divided into three parts: Hebrew and Torah studies, language arts, and mathematics, science and social studies. The school also offers such courses as French, music and drama.

For more information on Leo Baeck call 222-9220.

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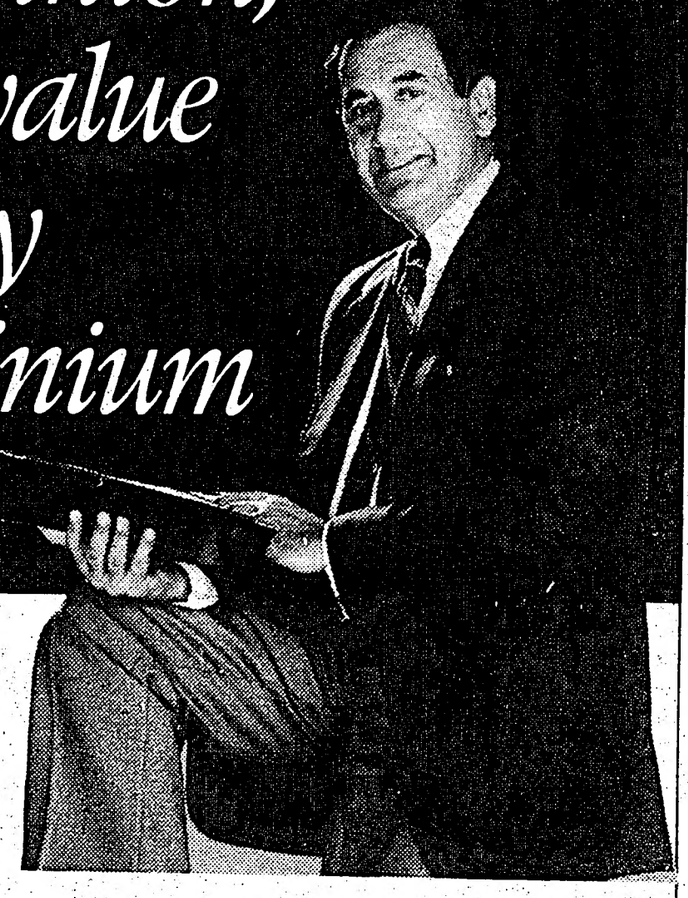

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AT SPRING FARM

Coverup from Cole of California is a picture of elegance. (Story, photos page 16)

Wonderful World of Fashion

The Canadian Jewish news

Fashion

A bandeau maillot from Sea Queen.

Fashion forecast

A hot season for swimwear

By
LEN BUTCHER

It may only be October, but many people are already planning their winter vacation to tropical climes where the order of the day is a cool drink and a "hot" swimsuit.

The latter should be no problem judging by what I've seen from Cole of California, Dotti, Gottex, Sea Queen and Yves St. Laurent.

There's something for everyone and if you're a Raquel Welch lookalike, so much the better.

For the daring, there are suits that cut high in the legs, low in the front, with enough left to prevent you from getting arrested. And the briefer-than-brief bikini is making a comeback.

Prints again play an important role, but with a different look from last year. Flowers and fruits are everywhere, in eye-catching shades and designs. If that's not flash enough for you, don't despair, because the graphics — ranging from automobiles to forties' film stars — in both swimsuits and coverups will satisfy any taste.

And if you want to leave them gasping, go with glitter. Thanks to European technology, the shiny, shimmery look is smashing and should play a key role in the new season's lineup.

We should also see a surge in popularity for coverups as the Canadian woman realizes that swimwear is a complete ensemble.

There is only one word to describe the coverups on the market and that's "fantastic."

From the colorful floral print on a solid black background from Cole of California, as shown in our cover photo, to a see-through white pullover from Dotti, the choice is endless.

The oversize look is still numero uno in shirts and jackets, but pants, shorts, robes, jumpsuits and skirts are showing up in increasing numbers.

As for cruisewear, the same plethora of colors is available to mix and match with a variety of solids.

The key to the cruisewear lines is that they are sold in "families" so that one grouping will give you four to five outfits that can be worn for just about anything, whether is be day of evening.

But it's the fabrics that stand out. They're softer, lighter, cuddlier — the kind of feeling you want on your body to match your holiday mood.

To sum up, if you can't look good this holiday season with all that's available in the stores, don't blame the designers.

Bon voyage!

This swimsuit is part of the Yves Saint Laurent collection. (Ronny Shinder photo)

Nina, Ivana, Lorella (and Lella!) Di Stefano

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Veronique shows its versatility

Cruisewear an advance notice of spring fashion look

By
LEN BUTCHER

"It's an advance notice of what you're going to see in spring, color wise and style wise."

That's the definition of cruisewear by sales agent Julian Ernest, who is also president of the Ontario Fashion Exhibitors.

Style wise, Ernest is still confident the big, or full top look will still be very prevalent.

Color wise, there's not too much rule of thumb. "As to what the dominant colors will be, it will look fairly similar to last year with just the tones being changed around.

"Last year the important colors were the ice cream colors — pink, acqua, some blue. The red, white and navy story always stays in here and yellow looks like it will be around again."

The looks today, says Ernest, are light fabrics, casual and versatile, so they can easily be taken care of and can be worn during the day as casual or dressed up for evening.

"The look runs anywhere from the very basic to the very sophisticated."

Ernest's Van Essa line, which carries the Veronique label, fits all the requirements.

"You might call it an updated missy or contemporary-to-missy type merchandise.

Novelty fabrics are used which are variations of cottons that are crinkled, striped and printed, as well as regular cotton sheetings, terrys and mesh in traditional looking beach coverups.

The medium priced line is coordinated by groups or "little families" whereby in the same family, you have two or three styles of pants and tops to choose from.

"The variations that have evolved," says Ernest, "include pants with three different lengths — 7/8, full and a crop pant.

"Even in shorts, you have short shorts, Bermuda shorts and walking shorts, so there's lots to choose from.

"Tops are more conventional but the main feature is that the full look is still in.

As an example of one of Veronique "families" in white, navy and yellow, Ernest displays a cotton jersey and an interlock, a cotton short top, long-sleeve top and dress.

"We throw one over the other for different looks. It's the same with mixing fabrics. I can take three different fabrics in solids and stripes and put together three or four outfits.

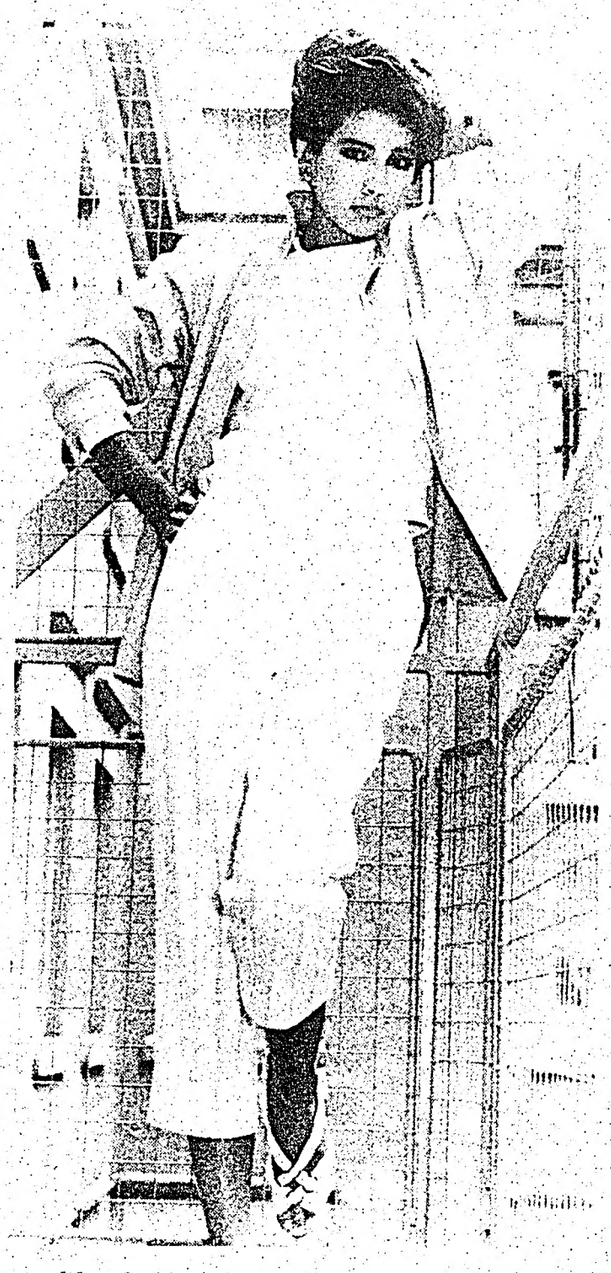
"People today are price conscious when buying cruisewear because they've already spent a lot of money for tickets and everything else.

"There's the joke about one woman asking another how much her vacation is costing and she answers, '$3,000 plus $6,000.'

"But you don't have to spend a fortune. You just have to shop carefully and know what's on the market."

The Veronique line is available at Monte Lingerie and Soft Spots, Toronto; Diane's Lingerie & Lounge, Vancouver; Liliane and Lingerie Dommelle, Montreal.

Cap Breton features traditional mariner's stripe T-shirt, fleece pants and 2-button sleeveless shawl vest. From Veronique. (Ronny Shinder photo)



Malibu features a poly-cotton crinkle texture mixing color and pinstripes with a long-sleeve T-shirts, 7/8 drawstring pants and 2-button blazer. From Veronique. (Ronny Shinder photo)

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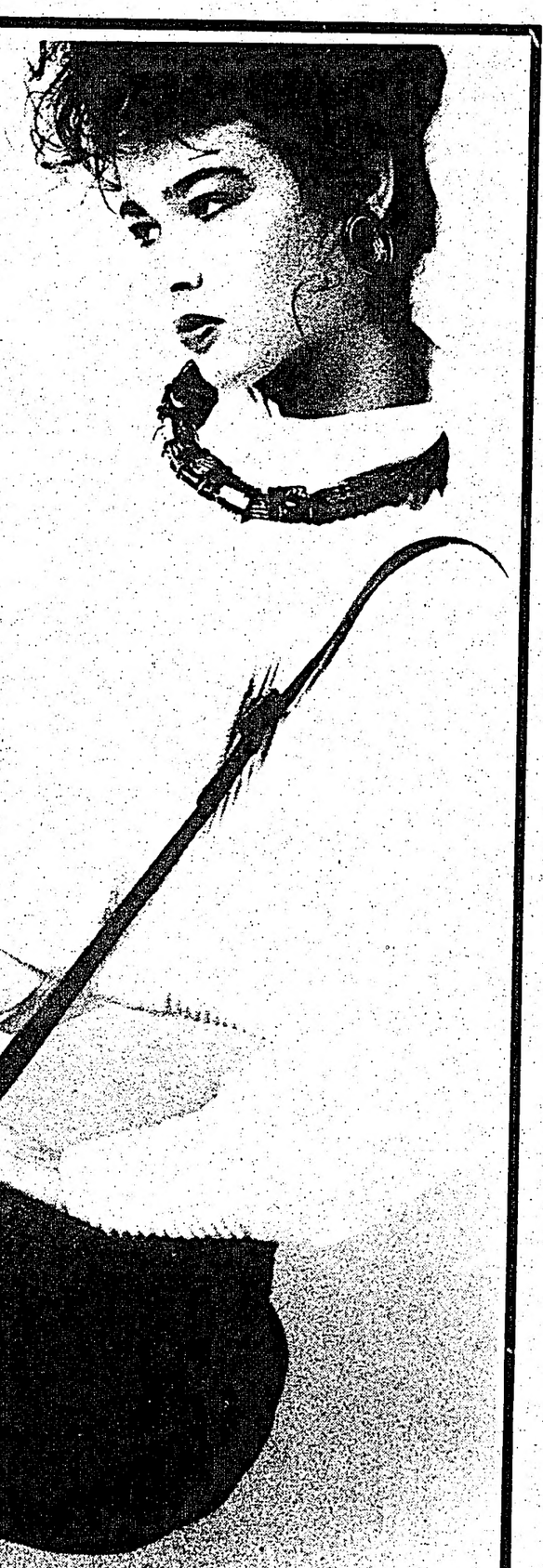

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The Sea Queen Collectibles for the holiday offer something for everyone.

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Sea Queen designer must listen to buyers

By LORI SMITH

Glitter. Madonna. the 50s and the 60s have all influenced the designs of the swimsuits we'll be seeing on the beach and by the pool in 1986.

According to Zita Harper, a swimsuit designer for Sea Queen, we will also see 2-piece suits that fill the gap between bikinis and maillots and suits featuring European detailing and fabrics.

Harper designs three lines for Sea Queen: Collectibles, a contemporary line with a certain sophistication; Sea Queen, a more conservative collection, and Yves St. Laurent, a high fashion line.

She says that today people are trying to get as much value as they can from their suits, and that what's 'in' or 'out' isn't a customer's primary concern.

"People's preferences depend on age and figure type. It's an intelligent way of dressing but it does make it harder for the designer."

Harper designs swimsuits for women 18 years old and up. (Sea Queen's other designer, Maryanne Sallows, does a junior line and a collection of leisurewear.)

And while some of her creations are of necessity conservative — she offers a high-necked swimsuit for women who have had a radical mastectomy — other designs are very trendy.

She says that one very strong trend this year is glitter.

"I use silver or gold glitter fabric with a solid fabic so it's not too much. When this glitter material is wet it looks like mercury."

She explains that the glitter material is from Italy and that there hasn't been a revolution in the fabrics used to make swimwear but that there has been a lot of headway made in terms of special fabrics.

As an example she shows a purple maillot with black dots on it. The dots are made of velvet. She explains that all the fabrics they use have been tested for durability and they are all meant for swimming.

Harper says that underwires are also a very, very strong trend.

"I'm sure it is influenced by the Madonna feeling or look."

She has used underwires in both bikini tops and in a top that's like a corsette, which is worn with high waist pants and joined at the midriff by little hooks.

Harper is very enthusiastic about the detail in swimsuits. Hers are draped, shirred, feature little buttons and hooks and intricate cutouts and embroidery.

One suit has cutaways of PBC plastic, a clear plastic that is softened by the heat of the body and sun.

"I wanted to do something so that when a woman walked down the beach people would wonder how the suit was being held together."

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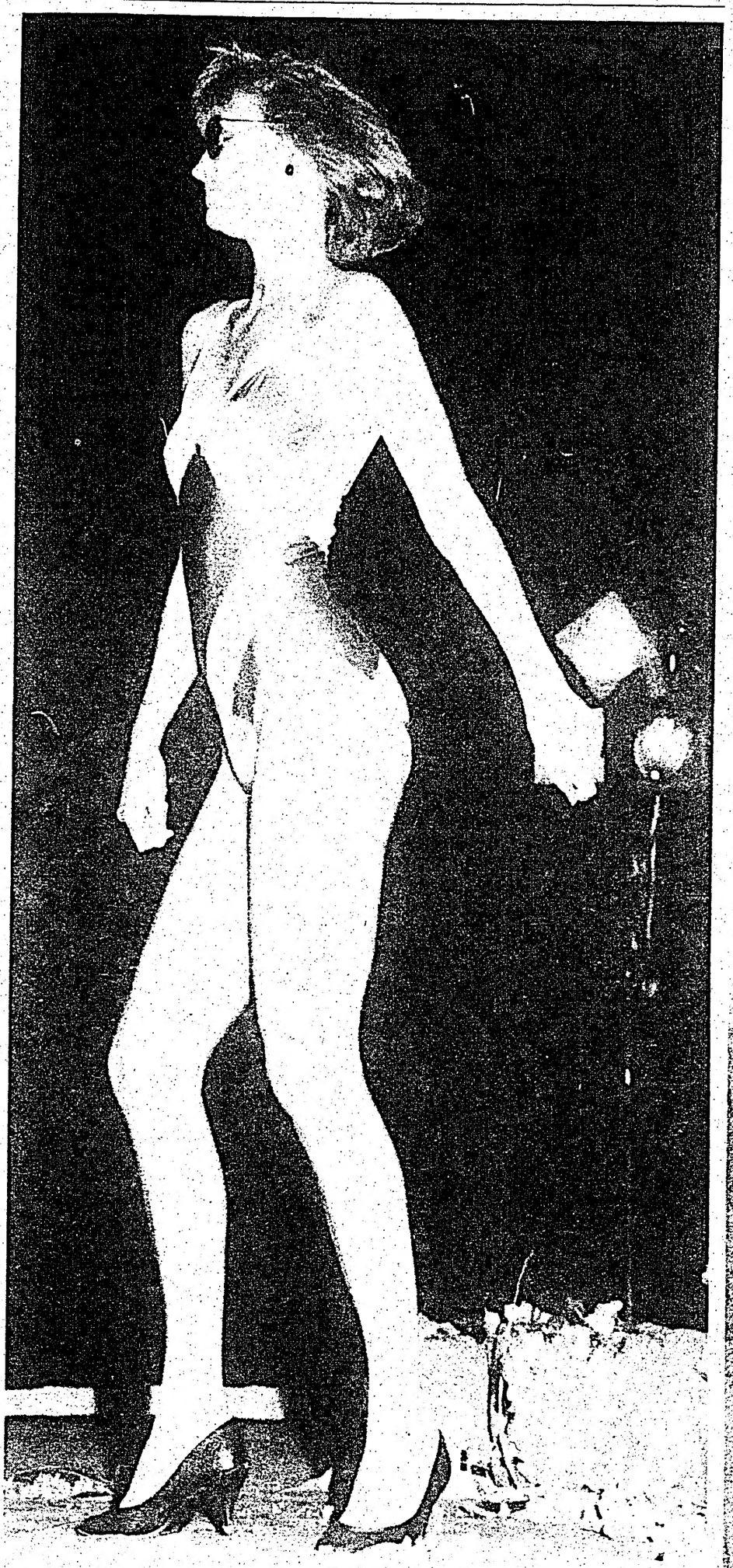
Fashion



Swimsuit by Gottex. (Ronny Shinder photo)

An eyeful from Israel

By
DONNA SCHATZ

The look is layered, loose and flowing. Israel — at least in summer — is a country of heat and sun, and the clothes seen on the street and sent overseas reflect the scenes and atmosphere of the Promised Land.

Although fashions hold fast around the globe, local designers, well under the influence of climate and a casual lifestyle, are transforming international modes into uniquely Israeli styles.

Their clothes are selling — both at home and abroad — and the fashion industry, which in the early 1980s suffered a slump in foreign demand for ready-made goods, is, since early 1984, seeing a reversal in international trends.

Israeli swimsuits, however, have always held their own in the world fashion market and Gottex Models Ltd. of Israel has capitalized well on the Middle East's hot Mediterranean summers. The biggest fashion house in Israel, Gottex exports to 62 countries.

Although prices are steep — a Gottex maillot can cost you $80 — the suit is also a big seller in Israel.

This year's creations include slashed zig-zag 1-piece suits, sequined Blue Danube sea-hued designs, hot neon colors, graffiti prints, and patches of material shaped into swimwear.

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Fashion

Designer swimwear offers high style for sleek women

By
LEN BUTCHER

When you think of designers, one of the first names that comes to mind is Yves St. Laurent.

One conjures an image of a beautiful gown, dress or swimsuit.

Swimsuit?

That's right — swimsuit, and at a price that's affordable to everyone.

Michael Rossman, sales agent for the YSL beachwear, says the line was developed four years ago as a swimwear program for North America and is made and produced in Canada by Sea Queen.

The styling and fabrication are done in conjunction with the Paris office.

The goal, says Rossman, was to give the consumer a true designer swimwear package at an affordable price.

"When people walk into a store and see a swimsuit with a YSL hang tag, right away they think it has to be a $100 suit, but our average price is about $55.

Rossman says that being a designer swimsuit, "it's a little more high cut, a little more risque, but still commercial enough so that anybody can wear it."

Although we often see ads of European women cavorting on beaches in briefer-than-brief bikinis, Rossman says 80% of his business here is in 1-piece suits, although the bikini is making a comeback.

"It's a snowball effect," Rossman says, "because as everyone gets more into the fitness craze, they're happier with themselves and like the way they look, so bikinis start to become more important."

The story again is color and the boldness of prints. "You're going to see prints, prints and more prints."

In solid colors, "pink is showing up strongly and is very good as a new shade. Hot pinks and reds are strong and turquoise is still showing up."

Rossman says there's also a little more sophistication in black and sand combinations.

For something a little different, but certainly eye-catching, glitz is coming into swimwear and "the reaction has been tremendous."

All YSL suits in lighter colors are fully lined, says Rossman, "so women don't have to worry about it being see-through."

The 80% nylon, 20% spandex in many of the YSL suits give them "a nice sheen and spandex is very good for swimwear because it stretches with the shape of the body, but will come back into shape."

So exactly who wears a YSL swimsuit?

"My personal opinion," says Rossman, "is that some women tend to get real outrageous with their swimwear.

"The YSL line is meant for someone who is built relatively well, with a little bit of height. It's not for someone who is very large on top or has big legs or a big bottom.

"It's definitely for the young career woman in the 25-35 age group, who is a little more sophisticated, a little more style concious."

Prices for the swimsuits range from $45-$95 and can be found at major department stores across Canada, in Toronto at Beachwear Unlimited, Sunbathers International, Prospect of Redpath, Holt Renfrew and Capezio, to name a few.

Another sexy swimsuit from YSL. (Ronny Shinder photo)

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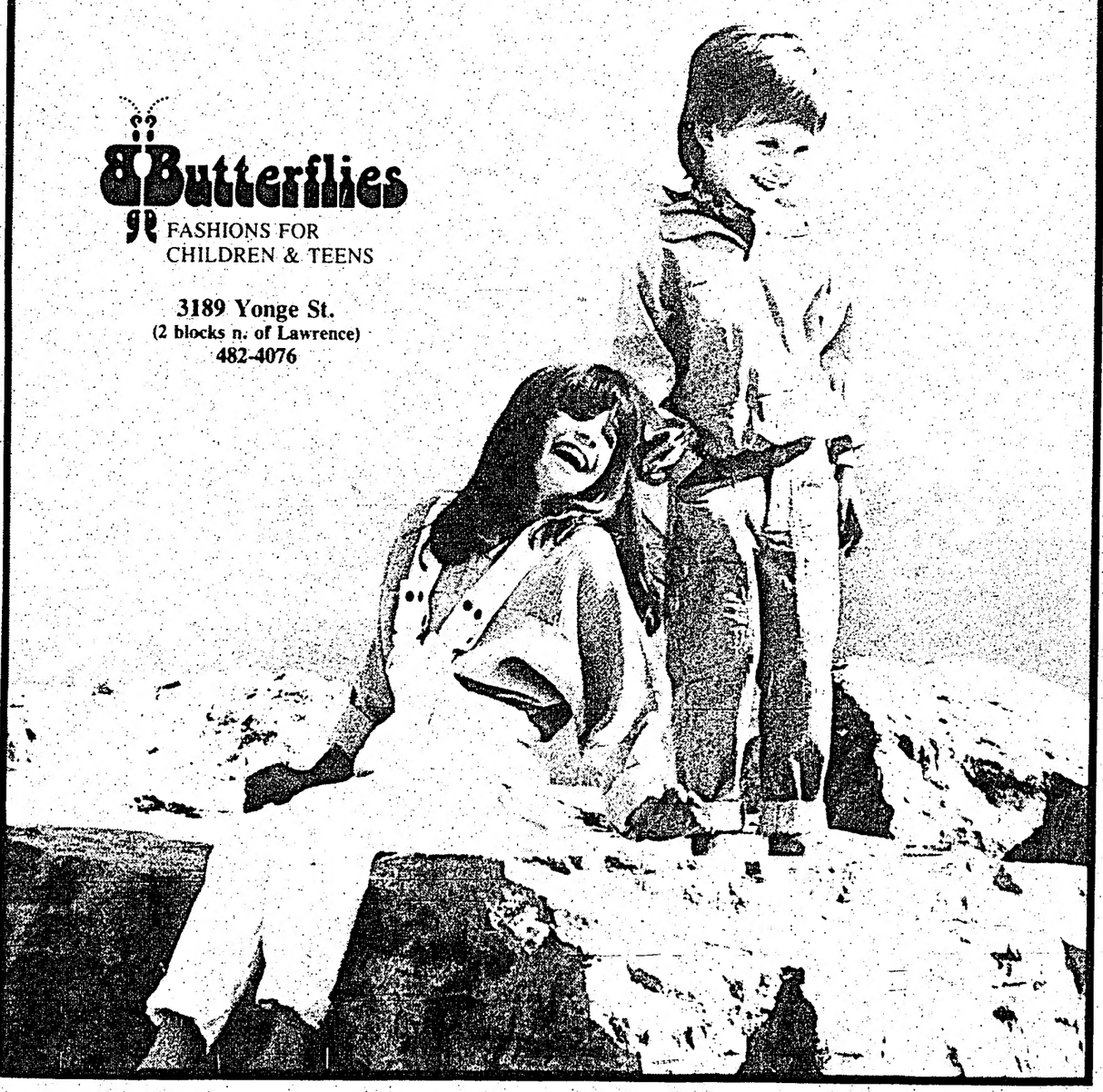

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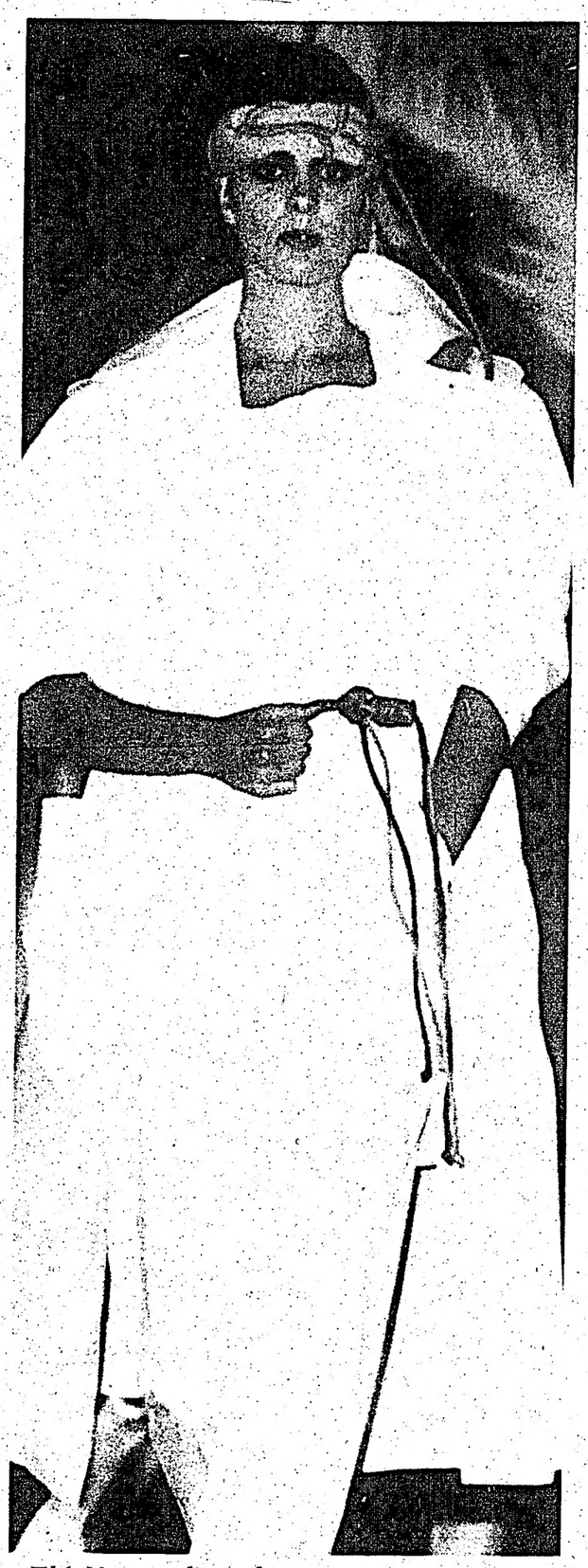
Fashion

It's going to be a hot winter down Mexico way - Ole

A 1-piece spiral swimsuit by Favian Vergera. (Ronny Shinder photo)



The Manana line of 100% cotton separates.

Mexican designers reveal (in more ways than one) their cruisewear fashions at a Toronto fashion show to raise funds for earthquake victims

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Fashion

Lots of crinkle, stirrup pants key features to Sphinx line

By
LEN BUTCHER

It's called cruisewear, but, says Trudy Heilmann, it can be worn for just about anything.

She was talking about the Paris Star line of apparel she represents, which is sold under the Sphinx label.

The line, consisting of pants, tops, rompers and robes, is made of jersey knit and a lightweight, soft sweatsuit fabric which comes in both prints and solids.

"It's a whole mix and match grouping," says Heilmann.

The look from Sphinx this year is still lots of crinkle and the oversize jump look remains big, as well as the stirrup pants.

But Sphinx has introduced a new look with its ribbed fabrics which Heilmann says is proving very popular.

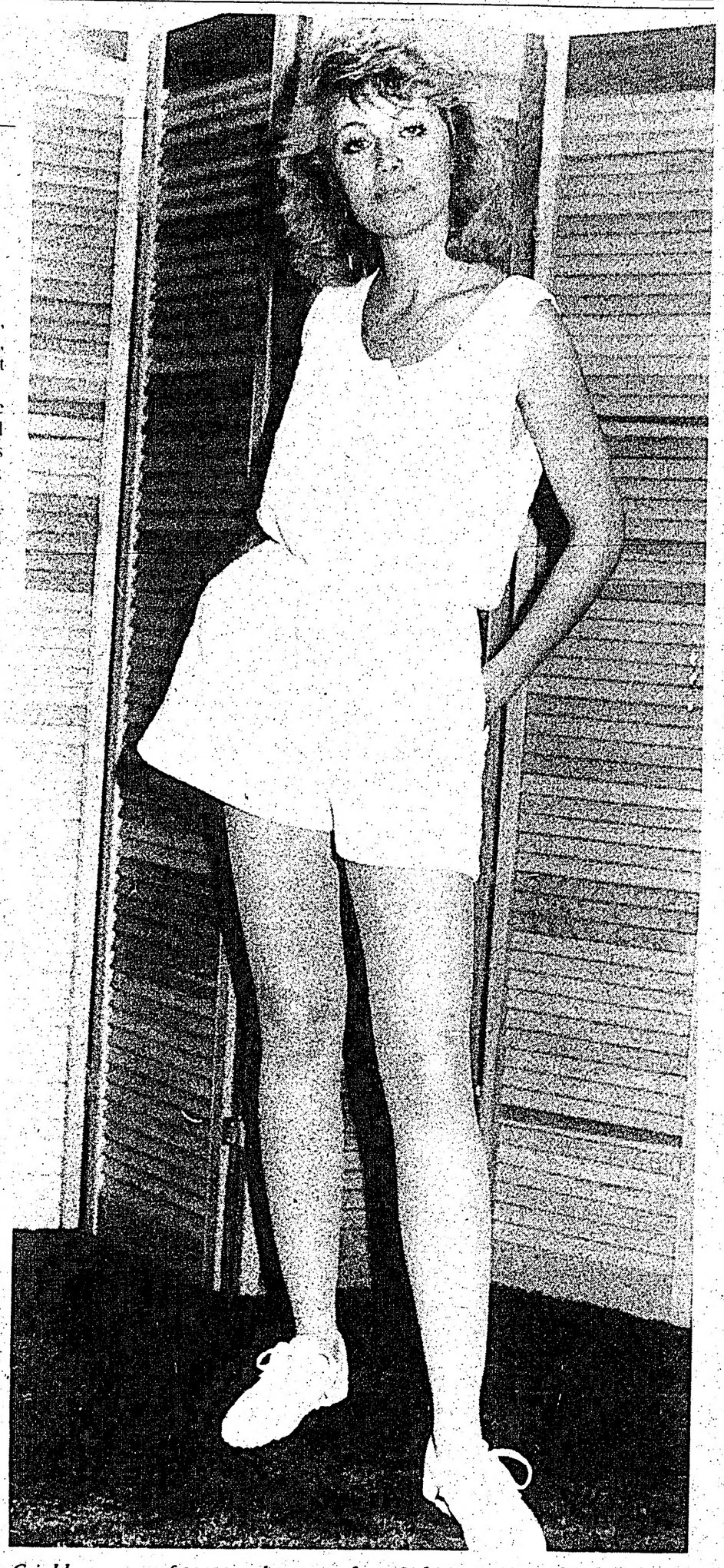
The medium price line ($30 and up) is "the kind of collection where any of the pieces have a lot of different functions," says Heilmann.

"Our romper, for instance. You can wear it to a barbecue, play tennis, go boating, or go out shopping in it.

"It's fabulous fun stuff at the right price."

The Sphinx line is sold in Toronto at Rosjans Lingerie, Centipede, Monte Lingerie and Boudoir Boutique; Legs and Lace in Aurora; Lady Elaine and Legs Galore in London.

Stirrup pants with printed top in lightweight sweat fabric from Sphinx. (Ronny Shinder photo)



Crinkle romper of 50-50 poly-cotton from Sphinx. (Ronny Shinder photo)

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Fashion

"They are a personal thing"

Prints remain strong in Danskin swimwear line

By
LORI SMITH

"You can't get any less dressed than you are in a swimsuit. So a woman wants something that's going to flatter her and look good," says Stephen Shanoff, a Toronto sales agent for Danskin swimwear.

According to Shanoff, Danskin which is manufactured in Israel, offers 135 styles of swimsuits and 18 styles of coverups.

"We have more constructed suits with tummy control panels for larger women. And our suits, which have the longest bodies currently available in Toronto, fit women up to 6 feet tall."

Shanoff says that the 1986 Danskin swimwear collection features a number of prints.

"Stripes are still popular. And animal prints are popular. But, prints are a personal thing. Some people like light ones and some people like dark ones."

The line features both. He shows one swimsuit with a bright floral pattern on a white background and another suit decorated with bright yellow brush strokes on a black background.

"Colors and prints are more vibrant than they have previously been. Even with dark prints the accent colors come up with a true sense of life."

He adds that neon colors are very strong this year. A New York subway map printed on a neon background is one of the designs influenced by European trends.

"In solid colors, black is very strong. And turquoise, lavender, fuchsia, peach, yellow and red are popular."

In terms of style Shanoff says that bikinis are coming on stronger than they have in the past few years and that zipper front one piece suits are 'in.'

"The suits still have high cut legs and the monokind, a 1-piece swimsuit with the back cut out, is a new look."

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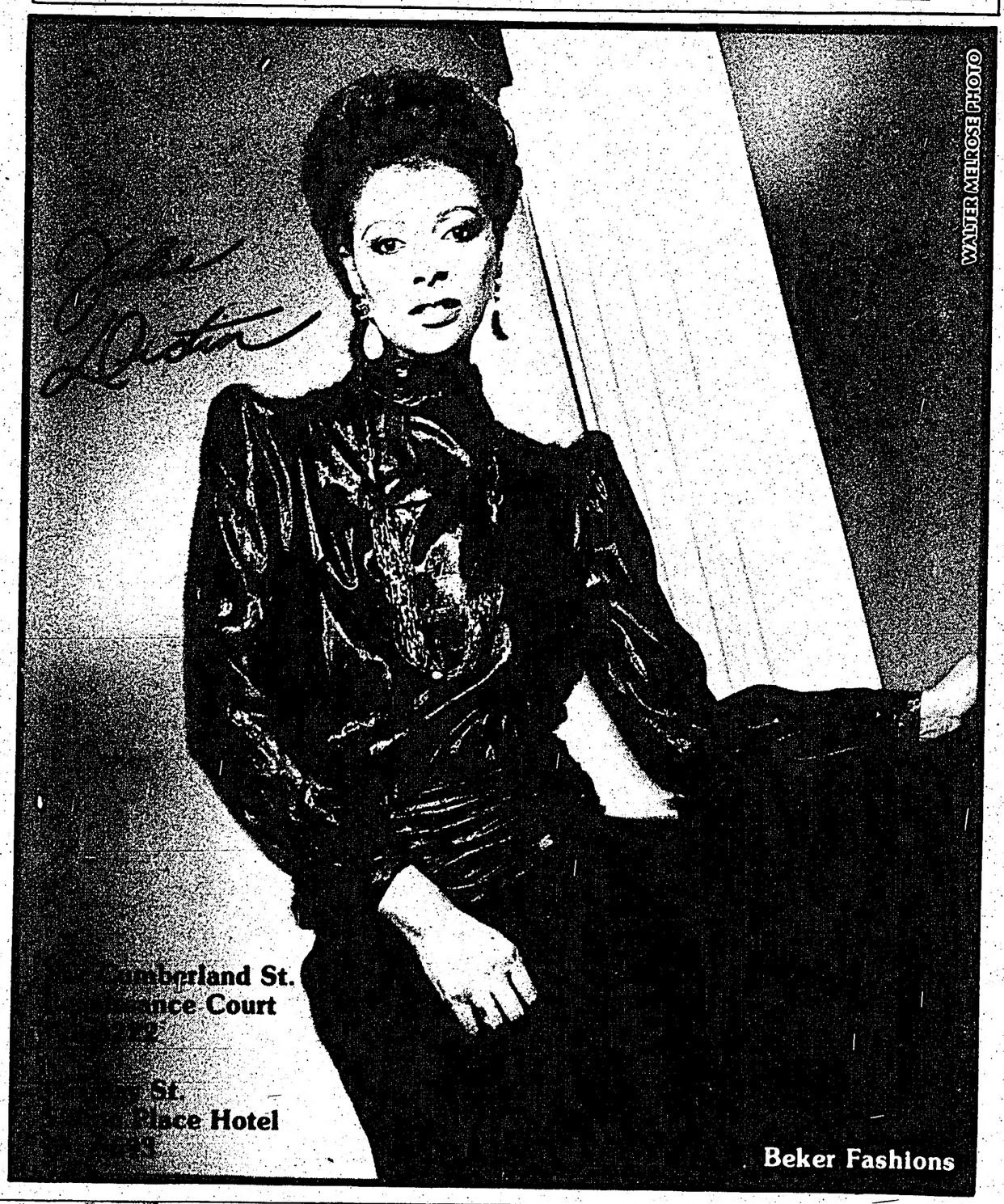

Fashion

A year-round business

Swimwear sales soar as women soak up the sun

By
TRACY NESDOLY

(STYLE)

Swimwear is on the crest of a sales tidal wave, according to many retailers.

Data from Statistics Canada indicates that sales have increased from six million units in 1980 to 9.3 million in 1984. According to one manufacturer, swimwear has changed from a 1-season item to a year-round staple.

One of the retailers chasing the wave is Bikini Village, a 6-store chain in Quebec.

According to owner Jean Gauthier, the swimwear business has seen "unbelievable" increases in the past three years to four years, with sharp increases in 1984.

He said the Jane Fonda fitness craze started the interest in swimwear because people are now more willing to flaunt their form.

"People used to buy one swimsuit and keep it for three or four years. Now most buy three or four suits in one year," Gauthier said.

"We think the reason is a lot of people have joined health clubs, and even if the fitness craze has died down, people still swim or hang around pools.

"Besides, we Canadians travel a lot. It's nothing to zip down to Mexico or Florida. In the past, vacationers would wait and buy their swimwear at the destination. Now they know they'll probably get better selection and quality here, so here's where they buy."

A blended velour outfit by Regency. Top ($67), pants ($47). (Ronny Shinder photo)

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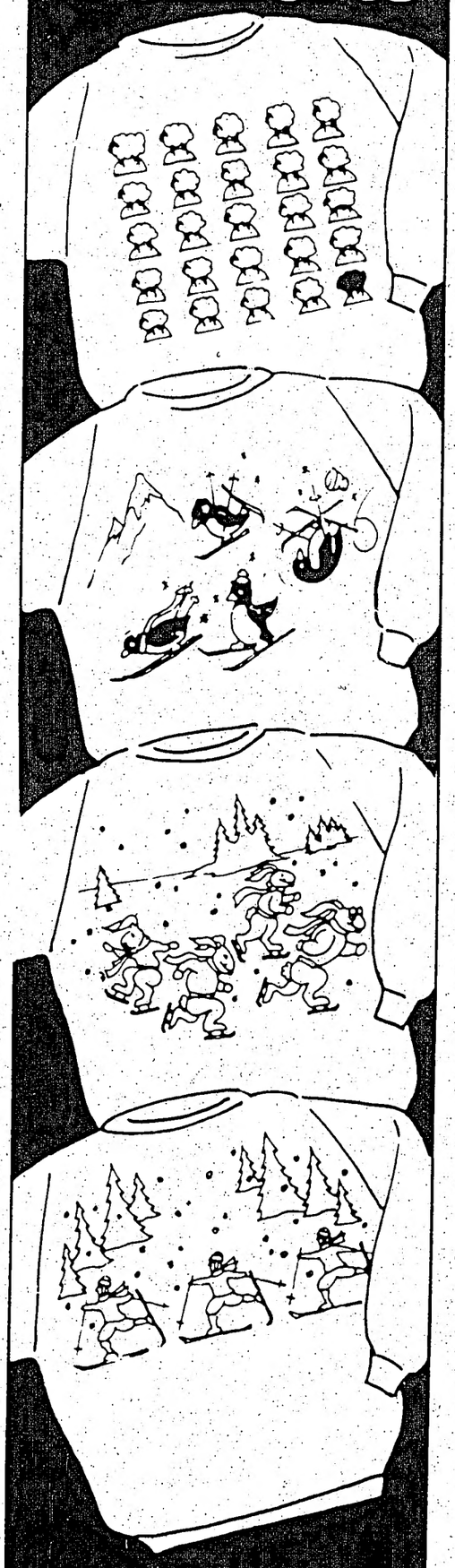

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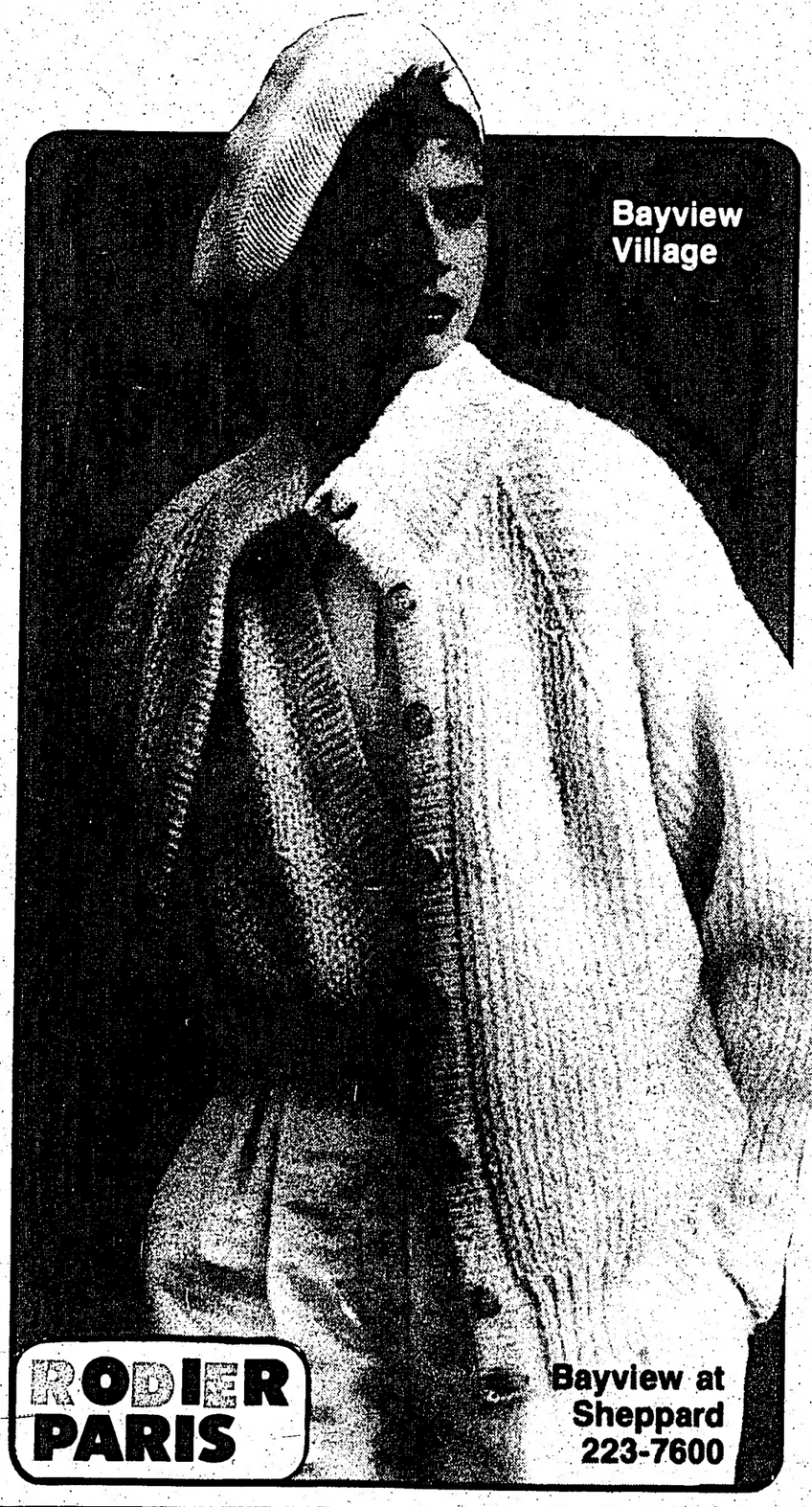

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"Women want to have complete outfit"

A new generation wearing hats boosts popularity

Anita Pineault felt hats with trims of reptile skin (top hat) and ultra suede (bottom). (Ronny Shinder photo)

By
LEN BUTCHER

Hats, hats and more hats.

That's the word from Helen Wex, sales agent for the stylish, sophisticated line of Anita Pineault hats of Montreal.

"Hats are more important than they've ever been," says Wex, "because it's a new generation wearing them.

"My age group (over 40) have been wearing them for years, but now the 20-year-olds, who have never had hats, are wearing them and loving them."

Wex says the young, fashionable career woman of today "wants to have a complete outfit, so a hat is an accessory that completes their wardrobe. These women are putting themselves together very nicely and it shows."

Another reason is that accessories in general are doing a booming business, because, Wex says, "when the economy was poor, everyone wore their existing suit and existing dress and added a belt, a scarf and a hat and changed it over completely.

"Women learned to do that and even though the economy is now picking up, they're still doing it."

As for what's hot in hats, Wex says just about everything.

"The cocktail hat is back for very swish affairs, like a bar mitzvah or a wedding.

"The small hat, or flapper look, is coming back because we're doing the big shoulders in our clothing and the belt that doesn't fit on the waist as much anymore, so therefore the small hat, tight to the head, is what's going with that."

Feathers for fall, as well as bows, and the angora and beaver look are all back.

"They are all very feminine," Wex says. "The mannish look is gone as far as we're concerned and it's back to looking like a woman again. In fact, much of Anita Pineault's styling is very ladylike."

As for colors, count gray out, but include just about everything else.

"Black is number one, but there's a lot of winter white, royal blue, purple, soft lavender and dark green.

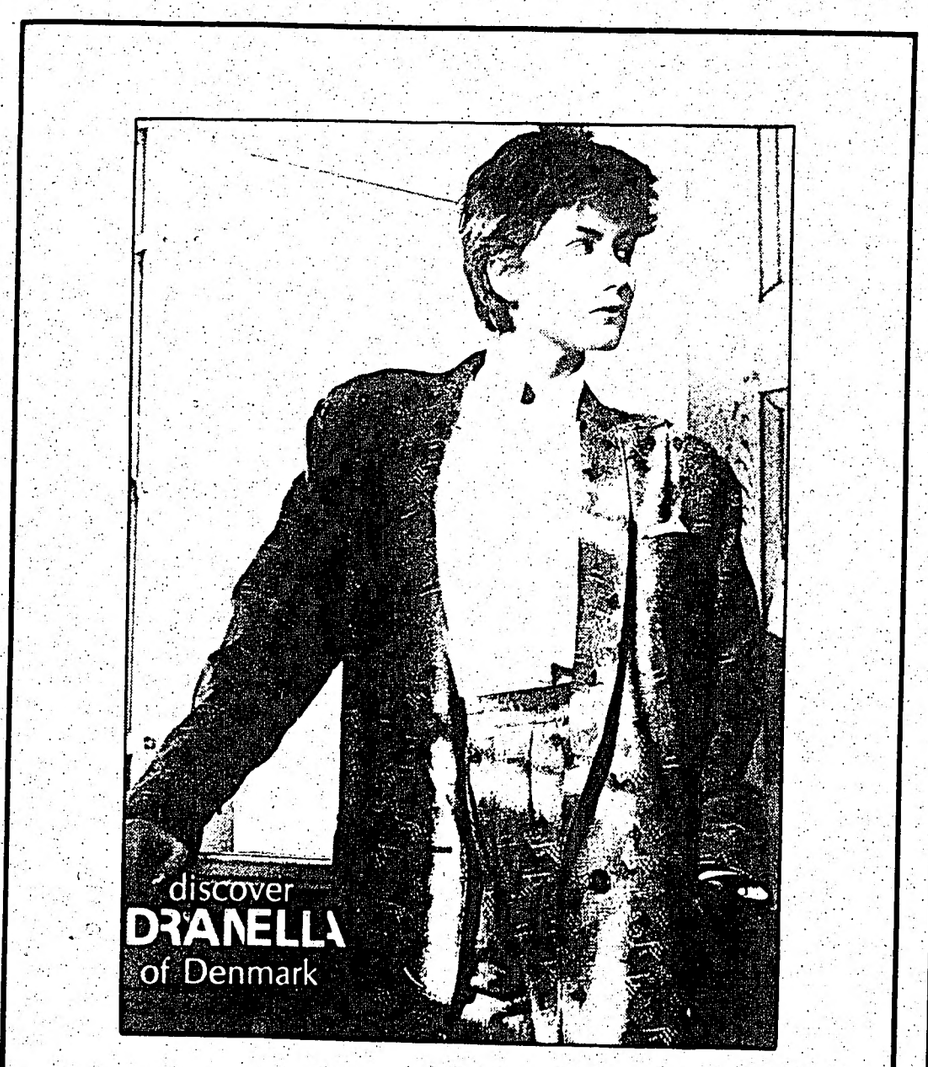
"We run the gamut because the hats have to go with the apparel that's being sold."

The Anita Pineault line is mostly dressy; felt hats, although she does have a separate line of leather caps for sportswear, as well as the angoras.

Many of the hats feature ultra suede or reptile trim and even a simple tam features ultra suede buttons that give it an extra flair.

The hats are medium to high priced ($45 and up, less for angoras) and can be found in better stores across Canada, including Eaton's, Lipton's, Your Choice in Toronto and Roseanne and The Hattery in St. Catharines.

Cocktail hats make a comeback. By Anita Pineault. (Ronny Shinder photo)



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Fashion

Mixing and matching is the answer

Designer tells how to save on your fashion wardrobe

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Mix and match separates are the fashion trend this fall as women turn to a more affordable way to expand their wardrobe.

"Women can wear a skirt and tailored shirt to the office and change to a fussier blouse that also matches the skirt for the evening," says fashion designer Edie Johne, owner of EDJ Design Inc. of Toronto.

Johne, who developed her own line of separates, Edie's Separate Story, to cater to this trend, says that women like to co-ordinate their own wardrobe.

"Rather than having to buy a 3-piece suit that the manufacturer put together, a woman can mix and match as she likes. She can do her own story," Johne says.

She notes that women can keep adding to their collection while keeping costs down because the same skirt or jacket matches all the separates.

"Women need outfits for work, outfits for the theatre and outfits for the weekend. By wearing the same skirt for all three times they save the high cost of a fashion wardrobe," says Johne.

Johne, who describes herself as "fashion oriented, but not a fashion freak" believes in "a lot of style without being faddish."

"I don't like designing outfits that won't be fashionable in a year or two," Johne says.

She uses 80% natural fibres such as light wool, wool knits and silks in a line that runs from day dresses to cocktail dresses.

"I use simple lines, interesting detail and fine fabrics in a range of colors that scan the rainbow."

She adds that the clothes must be "easy to wear and easy to care for because women may be in the same skirt or jacket from morning till night."

Johne, whose age she says is somewhere between 29 and 99, designs for women much like herself — "busy juggling home and career and in the sophisticated time of life."

As well as her regular line in sizes 5-15, Johne designs a full line of petite dresses and separates in sizes 2-14.

Johne's designs, retailing in price from $100 to $250, are available in over 800 stores across the country including department and chain stores as well as independent boutiques.

This Edie Johne outfit, made of white or black polyester lace, is actually two pieces. The camisole top ($60) has nine tiny, sparkling, decorative buttons running down the back. The skirt ($100) has a hip yoke and is flounced where sheer meets opaque.

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Suede coat with indigo fox collar and cuffs. (Ronny Shinder photo)

Anne-Marie Britton wears a white shadow fox with lynx fox inserts. From Richer Furs. (Ronny Shinder photo)

A Richer look to furs

By
LEN BUTCHER

The fur business is booming and no-one knows this more than sales agent and importer Ben Snyder, who represents the high quality line of furs from Harry Richer Furs of Montreal.

"I've never seen the fur business the way it is now," says Snyder, from his Leader Lane office and showroom, surrounded by an array of beautiful fur jackets and coats.

The reason for this boom in sales is the expanded market. No longer are furs only reserved for wealthy women.

"It's the office girls and young career women who are buying," says Snyder. "It used to be that a woman would wait for a boyfriend or her husband to buy her a fur coat, but today, she buys it herself.

"Today's woman, when she wants a fur coat, saves her money and buys it. They want to look good and nothing does it like a fur coat or a fur jacket, especially with the furs and styles offered today.

"The luxuriousness, elegance, softness and cuddliness make a fur coat something special and appeal very much to women."

And, says Snyder, just about every type of fur sells.

"It's going to be another excellent year for the fur business."

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Fashion

Jacket made of mink paws with dolman sleeves. From Maureen T. (Ronny Shinder photo)

Novelty furs attract buyers with high style at low prices

By
LEN BUTCHER

When you think of furs, you think of big dollars, but, says Tula Sniderman, the two don't necessarily have to go hand in hand.

Sniderman represents a line of novelty furs under the Maureen T label which offers high style furs at an affordable price.

The line includes a bomber jacket with a full skin rabbit body and leather sleeves that zip out so the woman can wear the fur as a separate vest. This popular jacket is also available in fox and sells for "around $600."

There is also a vest for girls made from rabbit pieces, ideal for wearing with jeans, that sells for approximately $130.

Then there are the mink jackets, blouson style with dolman sleeves and available in pearl, sapphire, ranch and pastel. Around $760.

Another jacket features a mink body with a trimming of dyed-to-match fox on the collar and sleeves.

Sniderman then shows a full length mink coat made of mink pieces which sells for about $1,200.

The line is attractive and ideal for the woman who wants to combine fashion and an expensive look at an affordable price.

The Maureen T line is sold in Toronto at Alton Lewis, Lipton's and Hide's; Ronald Furs in Windsor; Susan Miles, St. Catharines; and the Old Mill in Blythe.

Fox jacket with leather sleeves. From Maureen T. (Ronny Shinder photo)

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Smooth, highly polished nature makes impact for lucite jewelry

Hot but cool; minimal yet bold rather than basic, the thoroughly modern lucite jewelry designed by Judith Hendler is now available in Toronto and Montreal.

Hard not to notice, it makes an impact not only with its smooth and highly polished nature but also with its expressive and exuberant shapes.

"My jewelry is created with the intention of making a statement," says the designer.

"Everything I make is assertive. I believe that jewelry should cause some drama or kindle some sort of excitement. I like to think each necklace or bracelet I make as a sculpture of sorts. All of my pieces are really wearable art."

A painter and a sculptor before turning to jewelry design three years ago, Judith Hendler approaches her work with a sensitivity to form and function.

She also believes in fresh, fun ideas. Inventive, in a clever wearable way, her crystal-clear earrings, necklaces and bracelets have been designed as beautiful objects rather than simply as fashionable accessories.

Ranging from the free-form to the sculptural to the geometric, they are artistic, timeless and unique. For day, for night, for any season, they can be worn over and over again.

Hand-crafted and produced in limited numbers, from a space-age acrylic used in the construction of airplanes and missiles, Hendler's jewelry comes as clear as ice or in soft watercolor hues like yellow and orange, pink and purple, blue and green.

Some of the pieces have been faceted to resemble precious stones, other have been frosted to look like Lalique glass.

Still others have been etched or engraved with strokes of color for surprising textural effects.

Preferring jewelry that is eye-catching and a conversation starter, Hendler insists hers is not for the conservative and certainly not for the reticent.

"If you wear it, you have to be prepared to be noticed and talk about it," she says.

One of her first creations was a dangling necklace with faceted drops that resembled icicles.

It caught the eye of Dynasty designer Nolan Miller, who snapped it up for Joan Collins to wear.

He has since featured more of the jewelry on the popular television series Hotel.

Hendler's jewelry, carried by such stores as Bonwit Teller and Saks Fifth Avenue, is somewhat more expensive in Canada, but is selling very well according to distributor Bill Barclay at Barkhor Incorporated.

With earrings starting at $35, bracelets at $50 and necklaces ranging from $65 to $240, Judith Hendler's jewelry is available at Holt Renfrew in both Toronto and Montreal.

It is also carried in Toronto by Lipton's on Bloor, Kimi at First Canadian Place and Birks at The Eaton Centre.

The new Strass from Dim.

Holiday leg fashions from DIM

The holiday season is soon upon us and DIM is offering four special leg fashions.

Available in major department stores and hosiery boutiques across Canada mid-November, DIM's new holiday leg looks are feminine and flirty.

Glitter seams: DIM introduces the sparkle of gold and silver for holiday 85. Sheer black pantyhose with glittery seams that shine in the night and featuring DIM's original Art Deco heel treatment ($6).

Strass: Inspired by the elegance of old Vienna, Strass sparkles elegantly at the heel with two gleaming "diamonds" on a flocked velvet floral design. Super sheer leg in black only ($14).

Girofle: A new look in black only with a velvet applique up the side of the left leg ($9).

Lacy duo: French lace garter belt and matching lace stockings in a special holiday gift pack ($18 for set).

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Fashion

One look tells it all from Cole of California.

Long waist key factor in Cole success story

By
LEN BUTCHER

One of the hottest swimwear lines in North America is Cole of California.

Its three divisions — Cole, Ann Cole, Sandcastle — can satisfy any age, taste or figure, says Stan Till, sales agent for Cole of California Canada Ltd.

Aside from style, color and fabrics, of which there is plenty in the three lines, Till says the key feature is the long waists.

"We make the best long-waisted suits in the country. A lot of women have trouble getting body length and this has been a specialty of Cole since its inception.

Like everyone else, Cole's suits display what Till calls "vibrant, alive colors."

As for style, the 1-piece suit is the strongest part of the lines, representing more than 80% of Canadian sales.

There is a leaning toward a tank suit and "what we call the lingerie look," says Till.

Till admits that because of the fitness craze, there is a definite tendency back to the bikini.

"When a woman keeps her body in shape, it allows her to wear a briefer suit. This way she can show more leg, show more everything, as they do in Europe, though I don't believe the European look will come here. We're too conservative."

Till says the biggest change he's seen in the past 10 years in swimwear is the trend toward a more constructed suit — "one with a bra in it.

Women's breasts larger

"The reason is that women's breasts are larger and they don't have the support in their breasts. The structuring of the suits makes them look better and they want to look good."

And this is exactly what the medium priced ($50-$85) Cole lines do.

Defining each line, Till says:

Cole is for the contempra woman who considers fashion important, but not extreme fashion.

Ann Cole is geared to the youthful market. The woman who does not necessarily need a constructed bra in her suit and is looking for a suit she can both swim in and tan in well.

Sandcastle is for a more mature figure. The woman who needs support in her bra, needs a little more fullness through the waist and hips, yet still wants fashion."

The rise in sales of swimwear has not surprised Till.

"Between women vacationing in the south during the winter and people swimming all year round because of the fitness craze, swimwear has become a year round commodity.

"My wife, for example, swims twice a week and goes through four to five suits a year, because no matter how well a suit is made, the chlorine plays havoc with all suits."

The Cole line is available in Toronto at the Bra Bar, Eaton's, Simpson's, The Bay and Holt Renfrew; Lady Elaine Fashions in Windsor; Sara Noble and King's Mill in London; Donna's Fashions in St. Catharines and Brown's of Brantford.

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Italian swimwear is making a big splash with Canadians

By
LEN BUTCHER

The name is Dotti and by the way its swimsuits and coverups are selling, it's a name you won't soon forget.

From Italy, but manufactured in Toronto by Murray Kates, the line, introduced last year, turned out to be one of the top lines sold in the United States.

The sleek styling and fabrics from Como, Italy, combined with handscreened prints, has what Kates calls "an avant garde, younger look."

Kates, both a sales agent and manufacturer, compares it to his other swimsuit line, Rose Marie Reid, which, he says, "is more for the traditional customer, although there is plenty of fashion in it."

In the Dotti line, women can expect to see glitter.

"Glitter is back very strong," says Kates. "We had it a few years ago, but it died off, but new technology has come out of Italy in printing and there is a proliferation in better swimwear of glitter that is just magnificent."

Vibrant, bright colors and prints are also the order of the day. The 1-piece suit is still the major seller, outselling the bikini by four to one.

Coverups popular

Average price of a Dotti swimwear is between $55 and $65.

But Kates is excited about the gaining in popularity of coverups.

"Our fashion-conscious woman today is starting to learn about even swimwear is an ensemble and she needs wardrobes in swimwear the same as she does in sportswear or anything else.

"This is just starting to happen here, although it's been a way of life in Europe for many years.

"The coverup gives that total look."

Kates says that when it comes to a coverup that matches the swimsuit, "you're into handscreened nylon jerseys, handscreened fine cotton jump suits and the big shirt is coming on very, very strong."

Kates line of cruisewear comes from one of the oldest mills in Canada. "Regency is one of the few vertical operations in Canada," Kates explains, "which means it starts with the yarn and ends with the finished product.

"The advantages to this is that it does its own dyeing, so they can produce a woven pant with a knitted top in exactly the same color."

Regency was the first mill to devise a cotton/polyester blend of velour and is known for its high quality. "They probably make the best blended velour in the world," says Kates.

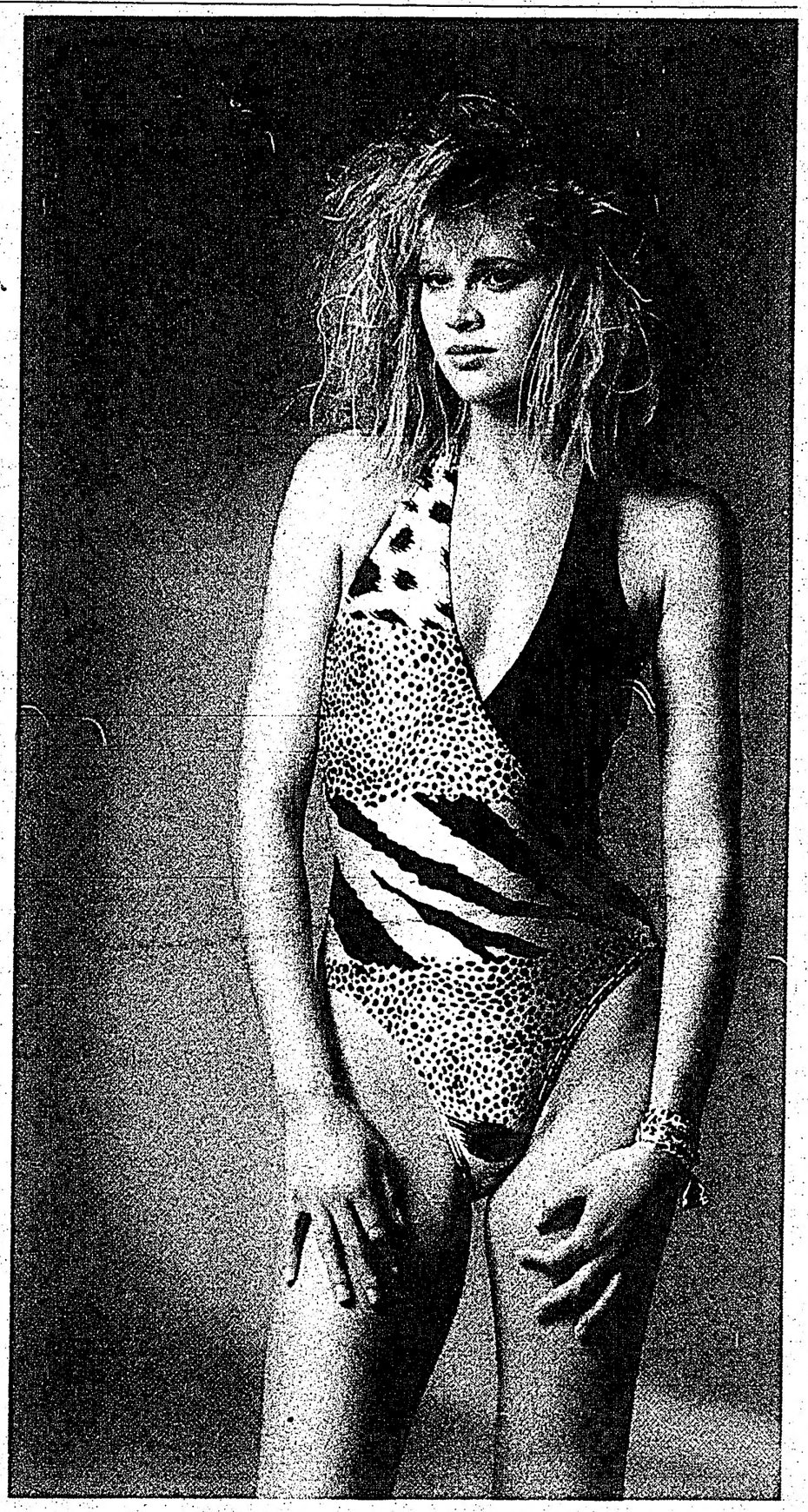
The medium priced Regency line, which features a contemporary look, will be showing bright, vibrant colors in its cruisewear collection and Kates says floral prints will be very important.

He attributes the increase in cruisewear sales in Canada to a change in attitude by Canadian women.

"Today, with the differences in the dollar compared to the U.S. dollar, plus the quality of merchandise and selection here, and the fact that they don't want to go on a holiday and spend time shopping when they could be in the sun, women are now buying here.

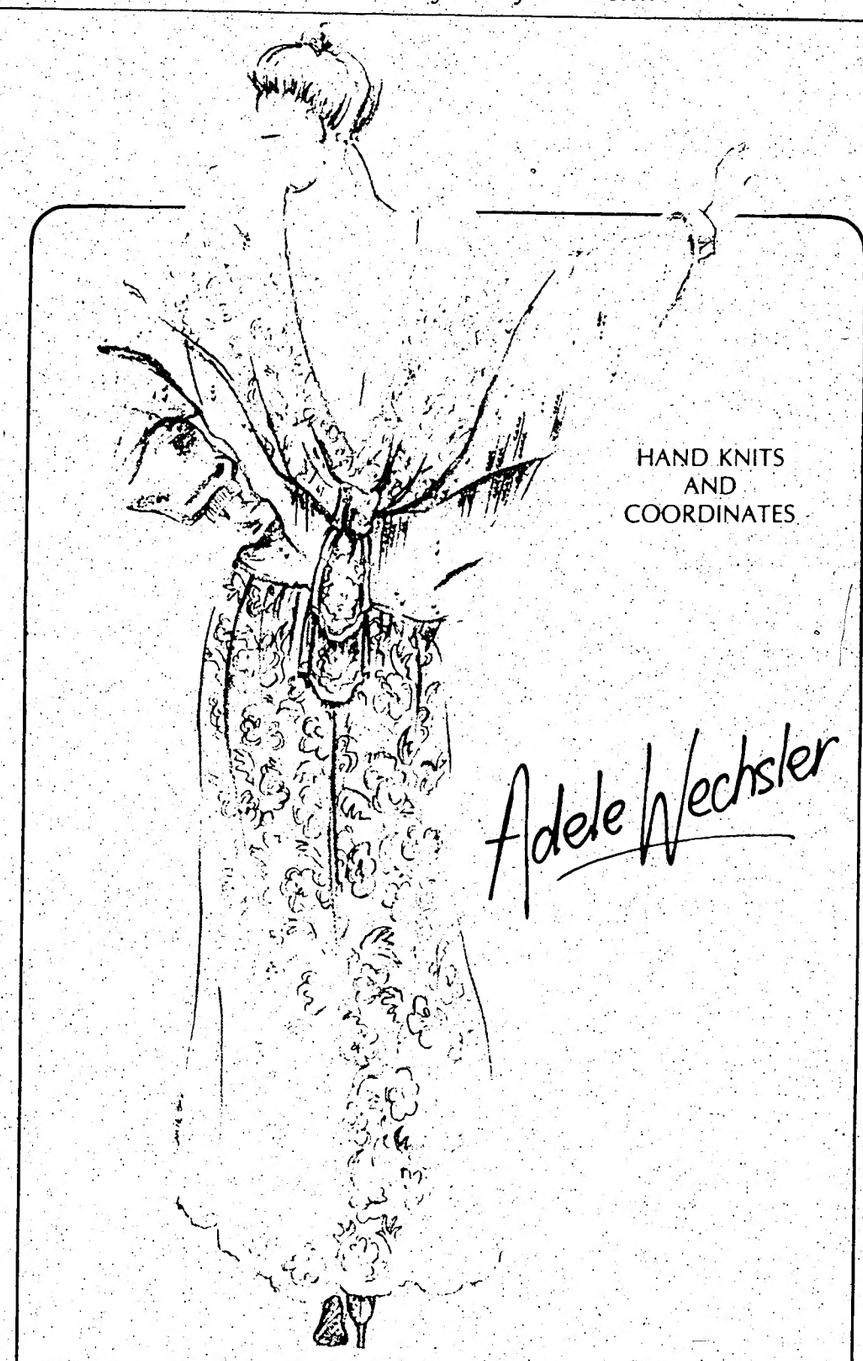
The Dotti, Rose Marie Reid and Regency lines are available at:

Swimsuits Etc., Toronto; Ellen Gail Fashions, London; Liliane (across Canada); Holliday Funwear, Vancouver; and leading specialty shops and department stores across Canada.



A lean, mean sexy look from Dotti.

Dotti grouping has plenty of appeal. Photographed on location in St. Kitts and Nevis, WI by TDF Artists, courtesy of BWIA International.



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A Milton Funwear original, this 2-piece sleepwear comes with matching doll outfit.

Funwear tries to stimulate children's minds

Clothing should stimulate a child's imagination and be fun to play with.

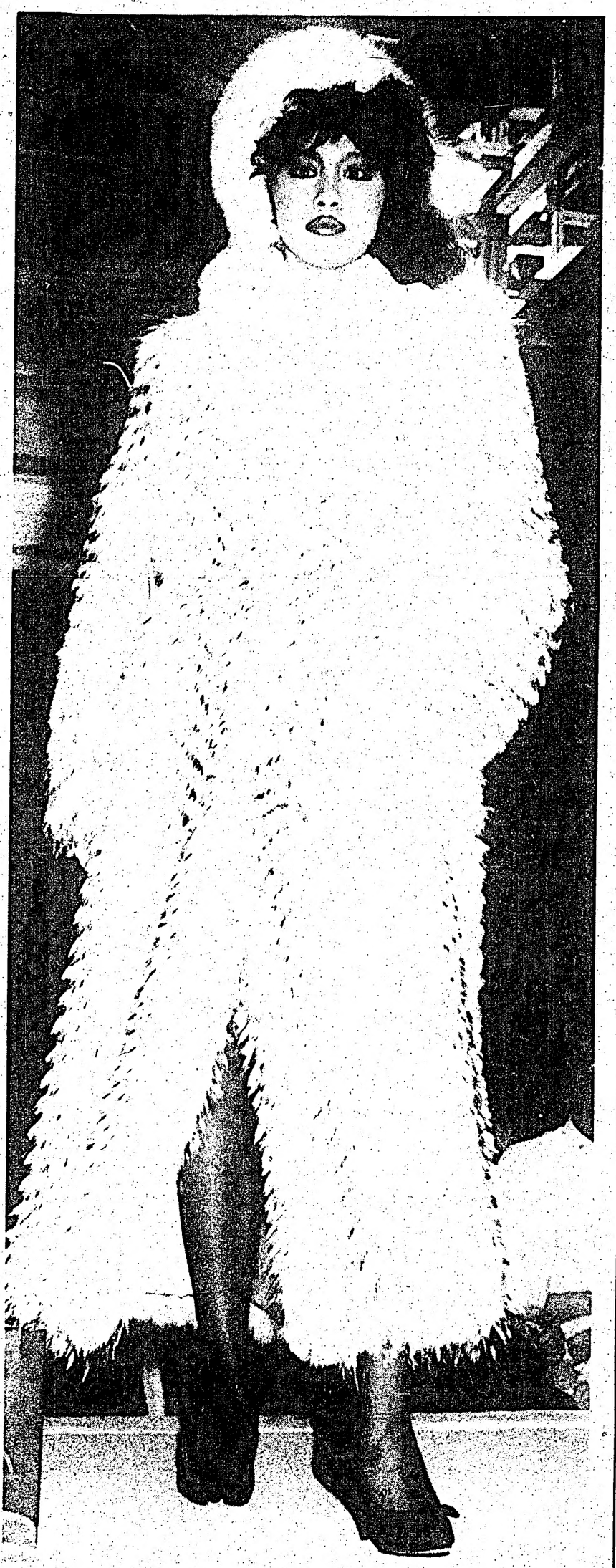
That is the concept behind Milton Potash's new collection of children's apparel, Milton Funwear, a line of "make-believe, theme fashions which reflect current trends and lifestyles."

The clothes, which are created and produced by Potash, a children's wear retailer in Montreal for many years, include playwear and sleepwear for boys and girls in size infants to 14.

Some of the featured items in the collection are: a child's panda sleeper with a matching panda puppet, a child's sleeper with an identical sleeper for a doll, a referee's outfit — black and white stripes with black pants, complete with whistle, and a surgeon's outfit called General Hospital.

The clothing is pre-tested, Wear-Dated and guaranteed for one year by Monsanto Canada Inc.

Funwear is now available at major department stores across Canada and the United States.



Shown at the recent Fashion 85 fashion show in Toronto was this coat of badger and shadow fox with full skin shadow fox collar and hat. From G.M. Furs. (Ronny Shinder photo)

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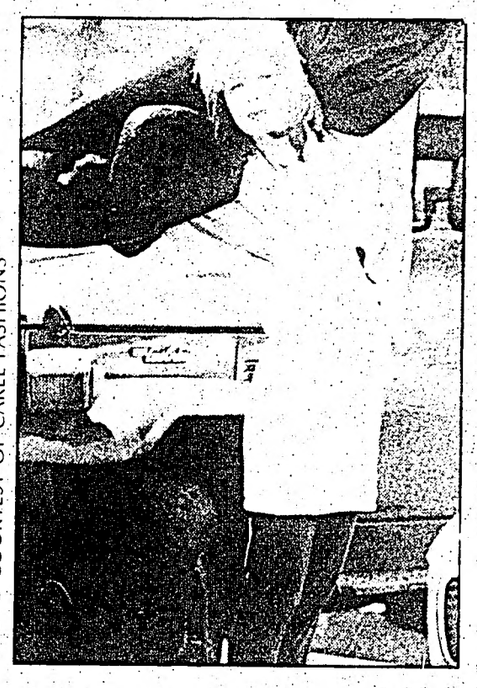
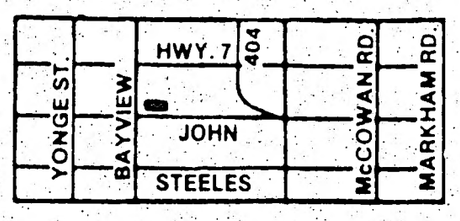


PHOTO COURTESY OF CAREL FASHIONS

Where the fashions are



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A gold and black silk brocade gown ($425) by Michare, at Creativity.

Creativity gives hand to talented designers

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Anyone who enjoys giving a chance to talented unknown artists will love shopping at Creativity, a fashion store that houses the designs of Canada's newest and hottest designers.

With merchandise ranging from a strapless silk brocade evening gown to a sweater with a cat face and leather whiskers, each design is exclusive to the store and carries the designer's own label.

"We are carrying the work of designers we are sure are on their way to fashion stardom," says Lucia Sanda who co-owns Creativity with friend Jo-Anne Andrecka.

She added that they choose designers for their store according to the uniqueness of their design and the capability of their range.

Creativity's designers are representative of the best of the design schools in Toronto, namely Ryerson, International Academy, Sheridan, George Brown and Ontario College of Art.

They present fashions at all levels from casual sportswear to extravagant evening gowns as well as a full range of accessories including jewelry, belts, hats and gloves.

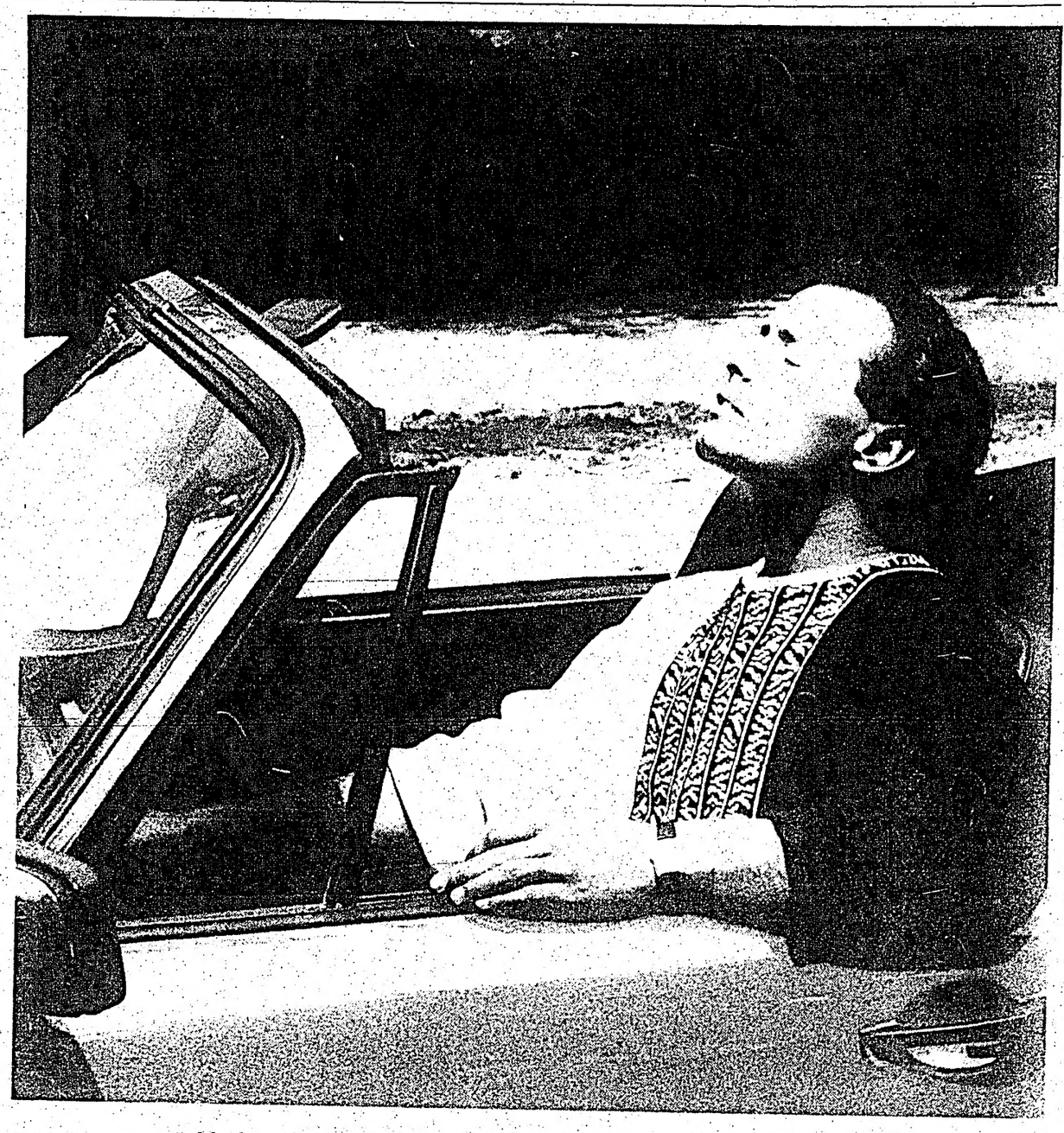
"The 20s style of dress is doing very well," says Sanda. She notes that a popular evening dress is a black crinkled polyester gown, totally straight and low cut in the back below the waist.

"A large satin bow dresses up the back of the gown and it is worn with elbow-length black gloves," Sanda says.

For the more casual dresser, designer Ursula B. has a leather straight skirt and matching leather hip length jacket with wide sleeves.

She notes that the fashion portfolios of each designer are available for viewing.

Creativity is located at 916 Eglinton Ave. W.



A black and white patterned sweater by M. Brit ($325) at Creativity.

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Fashion

Le Ronde creates a circle of color, framing the face with tones of red or blonde applied to ends of hair.

Versatility key to hair design according to Total Look team

Ten years ago Renee Sieben opened Total Look Beauty Studio in Willowdale, because she wanted to convince the stylish and fashion conscious women of North York that it was no longer necessary to go to downtown Toronto to find expert service and the first in fashion.

She recruited and trained a small group of talented stylists and now has a staff of dedicated professionals who give up their spare time to watch the work of recognized top stylists from all over the world, and to study their techniques.

Their interest and enthusiasm has paid off handsomely, because the prestigious Guild of Hair Design has, for the second time in two years, invited the Total Look Team to demonstrate their techniques to its members.

Sieben says that fashion comes in cycles and is constantly changing. "It is vitally important for a good hair stylist not only to keep abreast of current fashion but to be aware of what is likely to be the trend six months hence, not only in hair styles but in make-up and clothes, as all three unite to form a complete ensemble.

Le Ronde frames the face in a circle of layers. Hair is alternately cut long and short to create a round profile achieving volume, with no heaviness.

Versatility is the key note in hair design. There is no fixed look. Short, classic cuts remain popular for business and sports but with a lighter, airier and more responsive look.

Short napes, forward movement and a wide variety of different types of bangs will be featured.

The most exciting changes are in the department of color, which becomes increasingly important. The Blonde Bombshells' of the 30s and 50s are apparently to be with us again as bleaching is becoming more and more in demand.

However, the bleached blonde of the 80s will look, at the same time, both more natural and more glamorous than her predecessors.

Key changes are the use of color as a cosmetic — a way to shape a cut, emphasize a style, heighten the angles of the face. When a client is changing her hair style it is now advised that color should be applied after the cut.

The hair is first shaped to emphasize the best features, then the color is customized to the shape. Low lights are becoming increasingly popular and are especially effective in gray hair.

For the adventurous who like to experiment with crazy colors but who are not quite brave enough to turn up at work with rainbow colored hair, there is a wide range of products in mousse or gel forms which can be applied for a party and quickly and easily shampooed out.

Lisa, Total Look's cosmetician, contributes her forecast for makeup in the coming season.

Less — for daytime very little.

Hardly any blush; Light lipstick; still dark on the eyes, but everything muted and blended — Heavy natural eyebrows no tweezing, if done very lightly.

Skin care — Less moisturizer, definitely toner or astrigent.

Evening — use your imagination:

Anything from Marilyn Monroe — very heavy lined lids white eyeshadow, false eye lashes.

Blush used as eyeshadow (i.e. red peach, matching mascara and eyebrow pencils) to eyeliner (i.e. purple eyeliner, purple mascara). Very dark dramatic eyes, little blush. Anything from white to gold, blue lipsticks.

Blending eyeshadow color into hairline.

Liner, liner and more liner.

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One of Raffaella Curiel's elegant evening dresses. (Ronny Shinder photo)

Women should use fashion to highlight their personality

Designer Raffaella Curiel believes in a beautifully simple strikingly sophisticated woman, who uses fashion, rather than being used by it, to highlight her personality.

The style is clean-cut, simple and supple, slender and distinguished.

The look is close to the figure, sophisticated and sometimes dramatic.

She attaches great importance to an easy transition from daywear to cocktail and evening dresses, to the revival of the 60s style and to the single color; black is a must with sometimes a touch of color, then red, burgundy, purple, pink and off-white.

Discreet but skilful techniques slim the outline which is traditional in shape. Particular attention is given to shoulders, sleeves and necklines with trompe l'oeil, slightly wraparound effects and skirts which appear to be tight, but which do not hinder movement.

Fabrics play an important role: sheer wools for the black Curielino dresses for the afternoon, super velvets, crepe morocain and brocades of gold or bronze for the evening.

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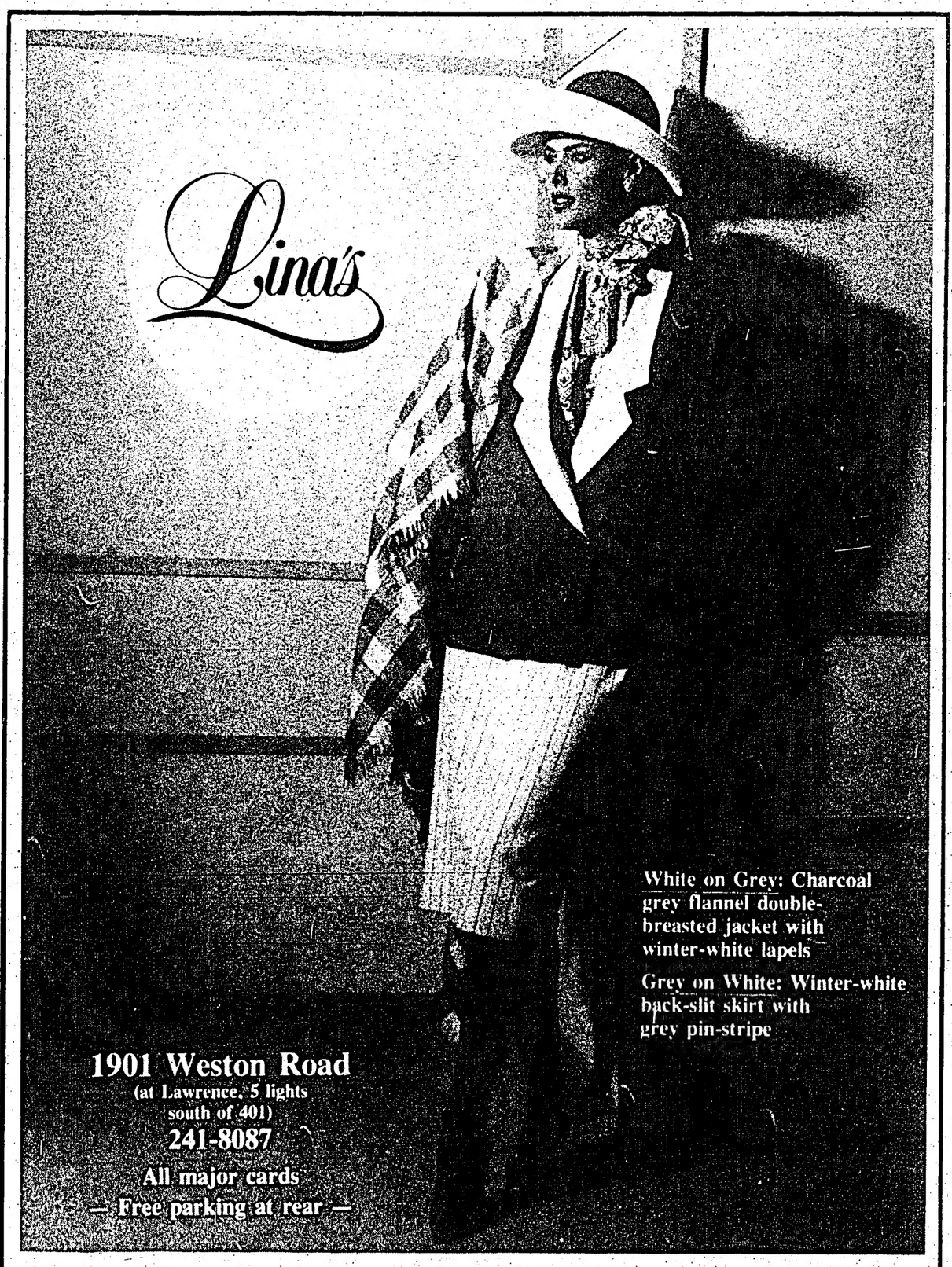
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Fashion

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Take trends lightly, top designer advises

By
LORI SMITH

Toronto designer Edith Strauss does not create clothes for the fashion victim.

According to Strauss, the sole designer and driving force behind Edith Strauss Designs, 165 Bloor St. E., a fashion victim is someone who will forgoe comfort for fashion.

"In other words, it's someone who will struggle in high heels on a cobblestone road just to be 'with it.' "

Strauss, who has been designing in Toronto since 1964 and whose clothes are available in department stores and speciality stores across Canada, feels that comfortable clothing is essential to looking good, and that trends should be taken lightly.

"A person with style does not have to run out and buy every new fashion. They don't buy new earrings with every dress. They create their own individual image."

She says that a woman with style will have several pieces of clothes hanging in her closet that she loves and will wear for years.

Similarly, she might have a pair of special earrings that she wears with everything. And, it's that kind of fashion selectivity that makes a woman unique.

Strauss has built a solid reputation creating elegant, graceful investment clothes.

Her fall collection features a wide range of styles, fabrics and colors.

She explains that each fabric almost dictates a certain style, and that the biggest revolution in fashion has been in fabrics.

"The Swiss, French and Italians are experts in innovative fabrics. Often Americans will acquire a Swiss mill just to get the knowhow."

As an example, she shows an elegant dress made of black silk chiffon with silver and gold rhinestones embedded in it.

She explains that a designer must wait a long time for such fabric. She adds that she has the exclusive rights to the material.

In addition, she has her own color scheme, and the mills will create fabrics in her shades. This fall her designs feature brilliant colors — royal blue, cherry and royal green.

"A woman can be transformed if she wears the right style and the right color."

Strauss says that the most important success in fashion is the dress that goes from the office to dinner — a daylight to candlelight garment.

A dress that consists of a camisole top dress with a pleated skirt covered by a tunic illustrates this versatility.

Her collection features tailored wool challis and suits and executive dresses in a variety of fabrics and colors.

Strauss says her clothes are classics with a voguish look.

"I don't copy an era. I copy a certain look but apply a contemporary cut to it."

Pure silk jacquard dress. By Edith Strauss.

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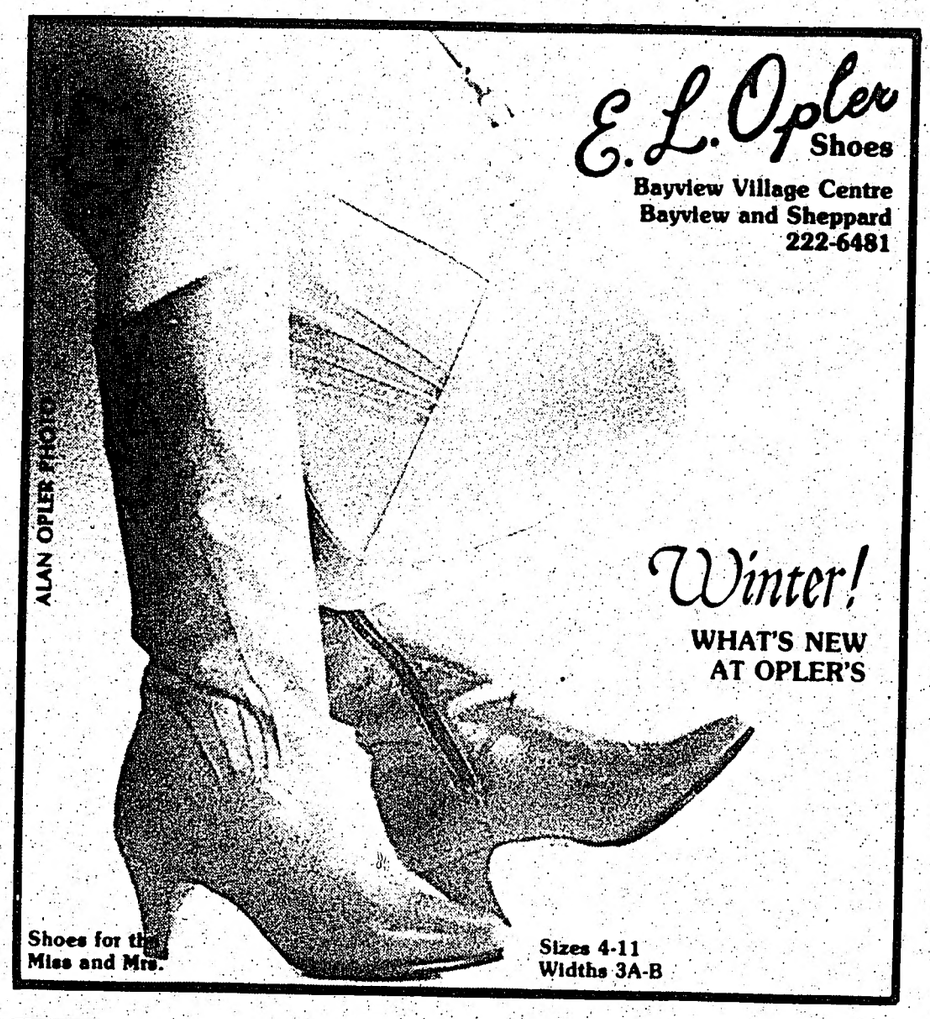

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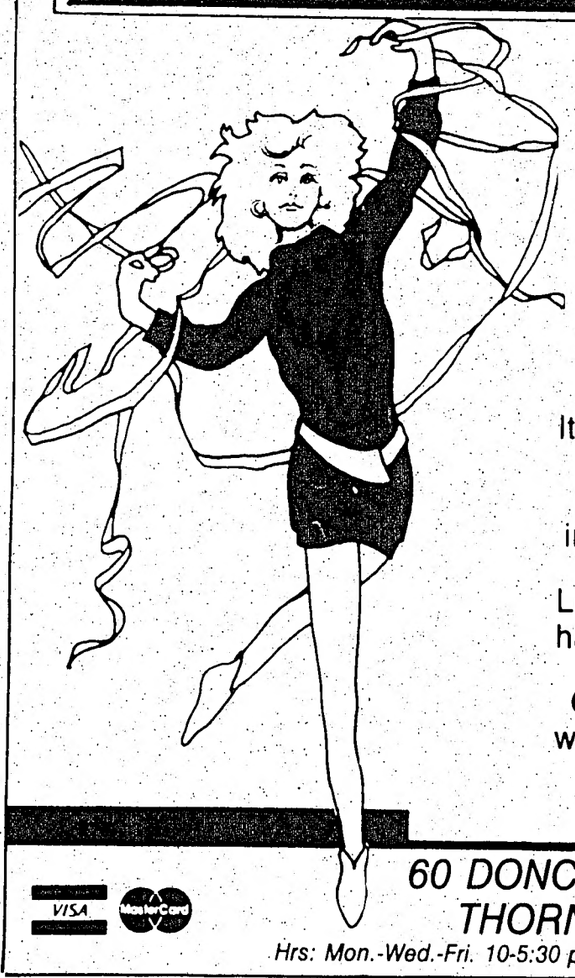

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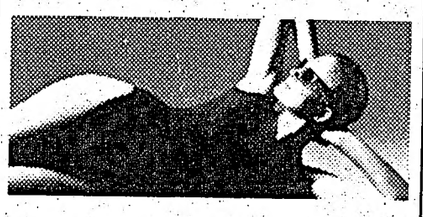

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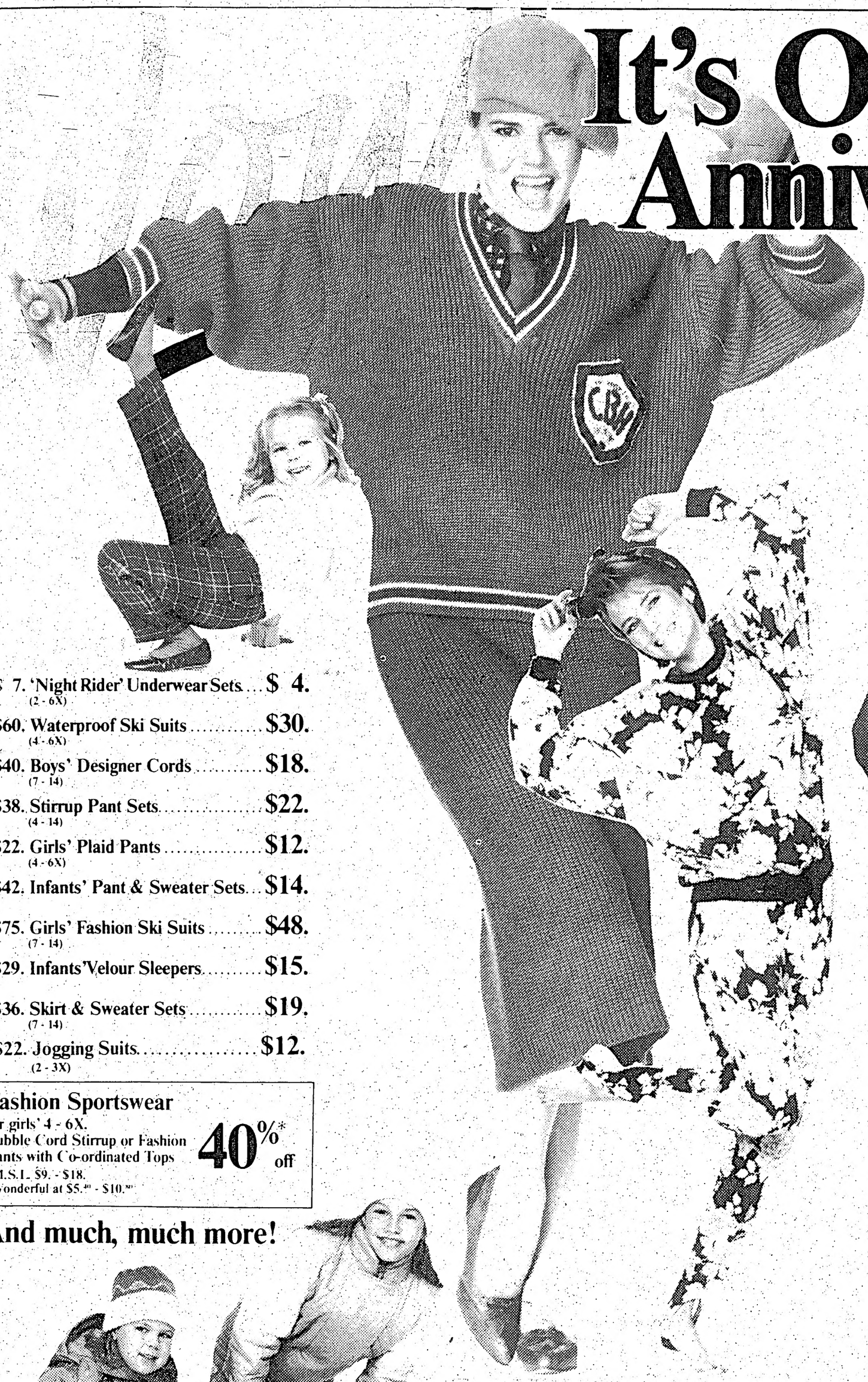

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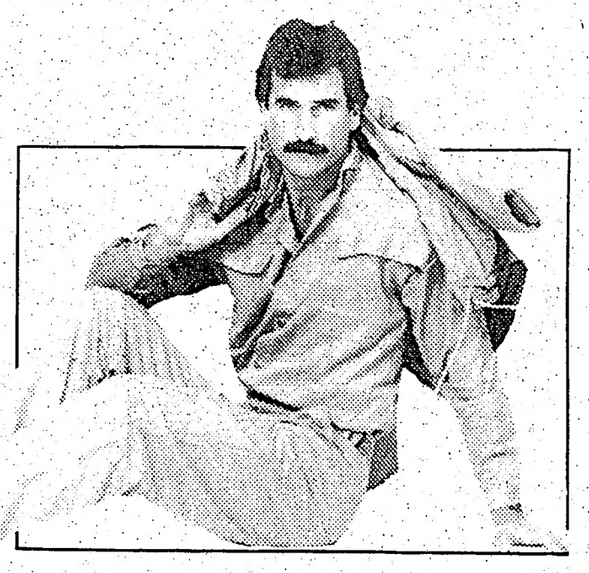

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Fashion

This silk chiffon midi-length dress in royal blue with a metallic design can be worn for any special occasion from a dinner party to a wedding. From Safir.

Soft, romantic look returns to evening wear

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Glitzy is back this coming holiday season as women turn to elegant fussy dresses for evening wear.

"Femininity is back 100%," says Robert Engle, sales manager for Safir Collections of Toronto.

Engle says that mid-length silk, chiffon and polyester dresses are being worn to the theatre, dinner parties, weddings and bar mitzvahs.

"The look is soft and romantic, extremely feminine and body conscious," says Engle.

He adds that "rich, vibrant hues of sapphire blue, fuchsia, red, electric teal, and dramatic black are often accented with a lustrous flash of silver."

Safir Collections import all their silks, chiffons and wools from France, Italy and Austria. Owners, Abraham & Feli Safirsztein operated in Mexico for 14 years before moving to Toronto last year. All dresses are designed by Feli Safirsztein.

"When Mrs. Safirsztein designs, her concept revolves around the creation of a sophisticated look for the elegant woman," says Engle.

Very popular is a royal blue silk chiffon dress with a metallic design woven into the material.

"The dress is designed with thin shoulder straps but for a more modest look the dress comes with a soft silk chiffon top in the same royal blue."

Special occasion

Engle says that a black silk jumpsuit worn under a silk metallic strewn jacket can be worn for any special occasion.

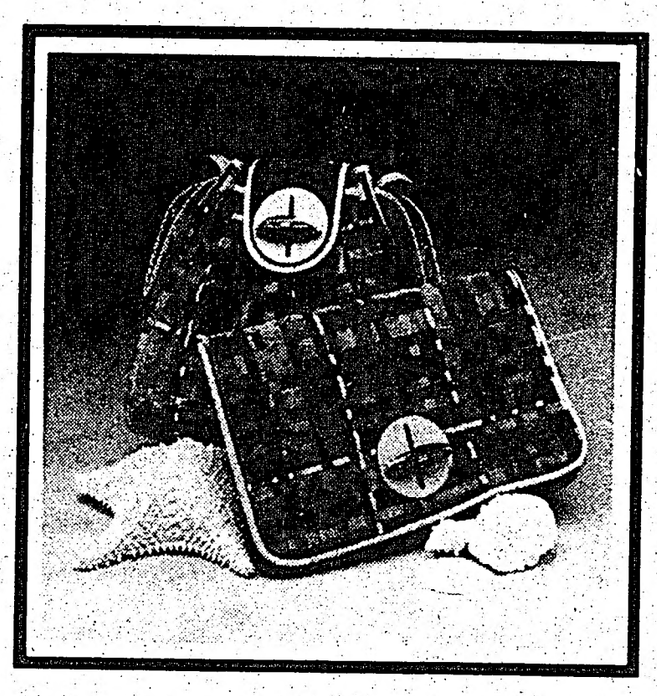
"Silk jacquard, in which a design is woven right into the silk is being used in many dresses."

He notes that the new irredescent shoes in blues and silvers will look "terrific with all Safir's evening wear."

Safir creations range in price from $200 to $300 and can be found in Lipton's, One Plus One, Eaton's, Holt Renfrew and a number of smaller stores across Canada.

A black silk jumpsuit worn underneath a silk jacquard over-size top is perfect for opening night at the theatre. From Safir.

A Keen Eye



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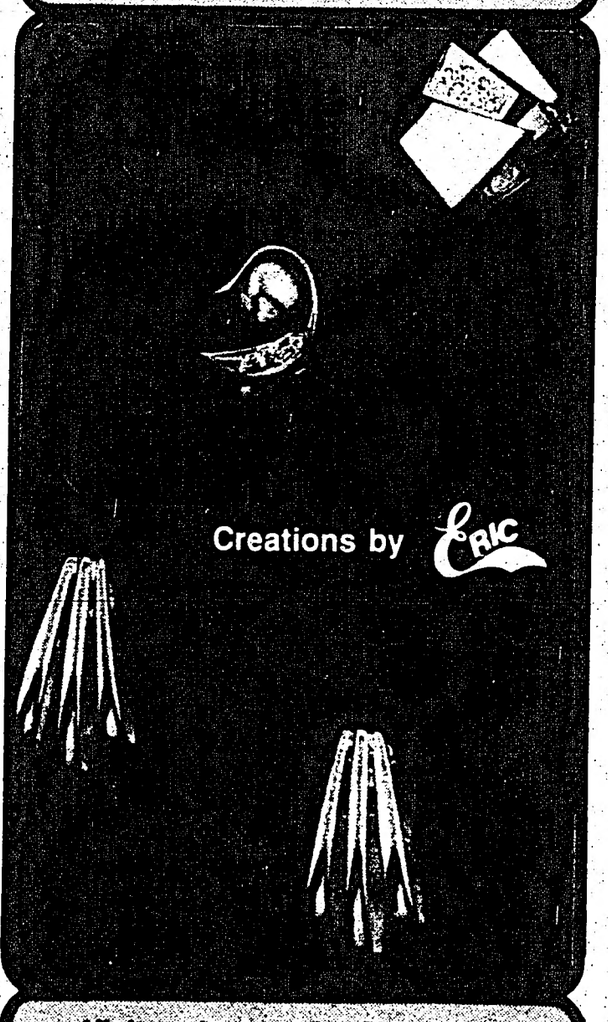

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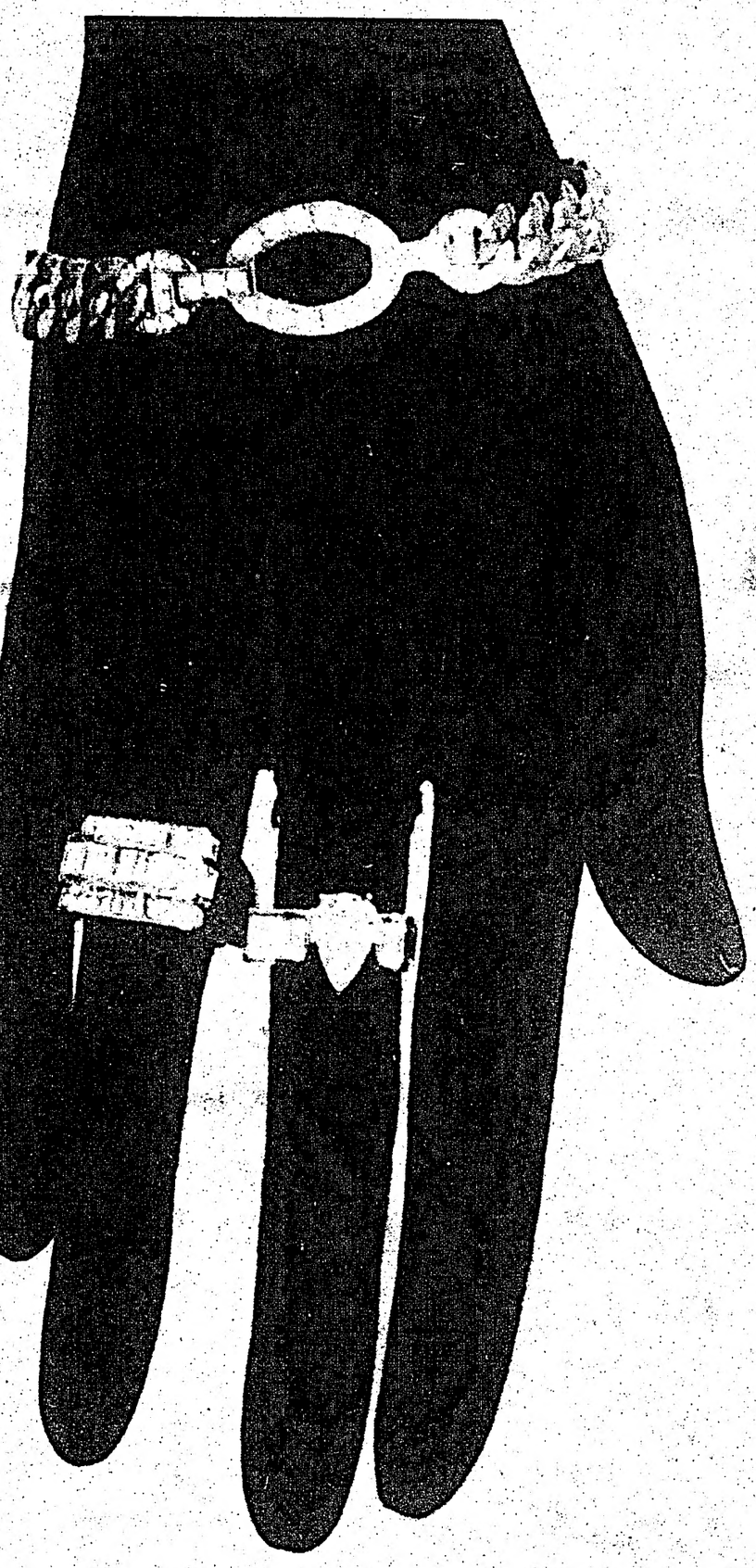
Unique pieces from Ricci

Quality jewelry, diamonds gaining in popularity



A sample of the unique jewelry from Ricci Fine Jewelry. (Ronny Shinder photo)

By LORI SMITH

Unique, high quality jewelry, competitive prices and a relaxing store atmosphere are the trademarks of Ricci Fine Jewelry in Bayview Village.

According to Nathan Rahamin, owner of the store, he and jewelry designer Karen Foss opened Ricci's with the idea of selling the best names in jewelry and watches (Piaget, Concorde, Rolex, Cartier) plus original pieces at "very good prices."

He says that people are now buying good quality jewelry and diamonds. And according to Foss, people are willing to pay a bit more for nicer quality pieces.

"They'd rather have something smaller and of good quality then something large and not so good."

Rahamin says that people should always buy diamonds that are of good quality. It'll be a better value then a large, poor quality diamond.

"A good diamond will sparkle and shine all the time even when it's dirty and the value will stay the same. Also, it makes a person feel they have a gem on their finger, not a stone."

He explains that the quality of a diamond can be partially determined by it's color but that it must be viewed under a microscope to really be assessed.

Good diamond feels like gem, not a stone

"When someone buys a diamond I show it to them under the microscope so they know exactly what they are getting and they won't get a surprise when they have it appraised.

"Besides our own designs, we go to Italy every two or three months and pick up pieces we think are unique. And we import our diamonds from Belgium and Israel.

He explains that while they don't sell trendy merchandise they try to be innovative in their design and purchasing.

"One thing we're using a lot of are diamond baguettes — diamonds cut in a long, rectangular shape. Karen has designed a number of pieces using them."

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Fashion

Styles take time to reach Canadians

By
LORI SMITH

European high fashion has a latent and somewhat modified influence on the clothing available to the majority of Canadians.

According to Jerry Tollinsky of Jerry Tollinsky Sales Agency Ltd., at 22 Leader Lane, most major stores have departments and special buyers who travel to Europe for clothes or who deal with major name designers in Canada.

But the style points created by prominent European designers usually take a few years to trickle down to clothing created for the average Canadian.

And, he says, when they do appear they are modified.

Tollinsky is in an excellent position to judge what's available in fashion for many people. As a clothing sales agent he is the necessary liaison between manufacturer and retail outlet.

He explains that manufacturers provide sales agents, such as himself, with samples of the garments they will be producing in the upcoming seasons.

"The sales agent's job is to secure for the items from retailers. Upon the receipt of the orders the manufacturer will go into production and then deliver the clothes to the store."

Tollinsky's company represents ten Canadian manufacturers: Pour Vous Fashions Ltd., Surrey Classics, The French Fact, Bronsport Ltd., Helen Harper, Lucille Faucher, Eric Ryan Collection, Modes Sportswear, Chapter Three Fashions and Storkbound Maternity.

His customers are stores that cater to women who have many other priorities in addition to their wardrobe and who want the best value they can get for their money.

He explains that for the holiday season, dresses made of matte jersey are prevalent and that they often feature shirring, gathering and detail at the waist which creates a cumberband effect.

"There's lots of pleating and shoulder pads are still 'in'. Skirt lengths are a major discussion point this fall, and they can be just about any length. For my customer, they range from just below the knee to 34 inches."

According to Tollinsky, printed and paisley sweaters are very big this year. And, polo sweaters — big, loose sweaters with three buttons and a collar — are popular for all ages.

As for coats and jackets, the walking coat length is very strong.

Big John jeans and tops come to Canada.

Jean line comes to Canada

A popular, high quality Japanese jean has been introduced to the Canadian market.

Big John Jeans, a famous brand name in Japan, are being distributed by Santana Jeans Ltd., and are available at Creeds, Chaps, Over the Rainbow, Western Corrall, Brooker's, Threads, Smiley Blue, Robert Mann, Bimini and the designer departments of Simpson's and The Bay.

According to the distributor, the jeans, which are available for men and women, come in the classic 5-pocket western style, and are available in a variety of fits including Super Tight and the more comfortable Traditional Fit.

Currently, Big Johns are offered in regular stonewash, bleach stonewash, stonewash gray denim, overdyed black stonewash and stonewash stretch denim.

Shirts, jackets and other fabrics in a variety of colors will be available in the spring.

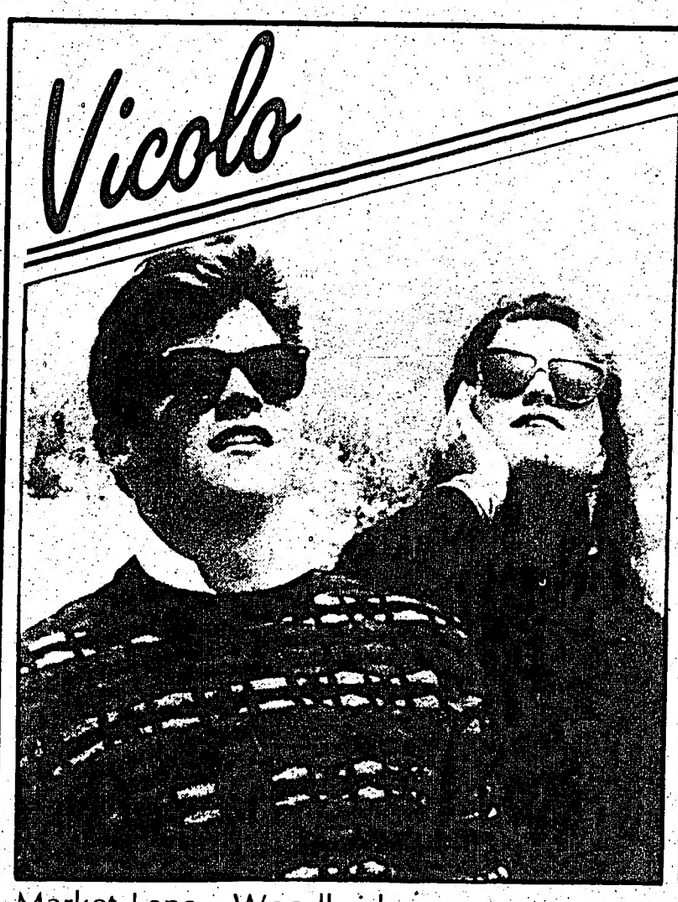
The jeans, which are being touted as the "in" jeans in Los Angeles and New York, are made of a specially dyed, woven and stonewashed fabric.

The yarns of the denim are ringspun and knotless, and the end of each is indigo dyed in a special manner that permits the dye to remain only on the surface of the yarn.

The fabric is softer, stronger, more durable and more comfortable than that of regular jeans.

Prices of the jeans range from $52 for the regular stonewashed to $58 for the overdyed black stonewashed.

Vicolo Blue Inc.



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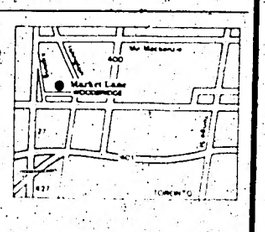

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A combination of patterns and textures reflect a casual attitude toward dressing this season. By Carole Little.

Moda Corp tells world about our designers

By
SHARI SCHWARTZ

Forget the old boys club and all its closed door connotations, it's the women who call the shots at Moda Corp., one of Canada's most enterprising fashion corporations.

Moda (Italian for fashion) Corp was formed three years ago by Jack Atkin, 39, now president, as a company dedicated to resourcing, manufacturing, selling and supplying the Canadian and American retailer with fashionable, high quality clothing.

The company presently produces and represents Zapata, Shelly Walsh and Marita Riesse of Canada and licences for Canada the California designer Carole Little, for Saint Tropez West/Wear.

It was Atkin's belief that it is women who really understand the fashion needs of women in the 80s. Thus Moda Corp is run by a strong team of business women and supported by a talented pool of female designers.

"We're all mothers, homemakers, and business women so we can all relate to each other," says Barb Atkin, 36, head of public relations and promotions for Moda Corp and Jack's wife.

Atkin says this feeling of camaraderie and empathy for the needs of today's woman translates itself into the clothing the company produces.

"Women want easy clothing, they don't want to emulate men anymore. They want their own personality to come through. One of our designers, Shelly Walsh, offers lots of options for women in soft career dressing, not the same old business suit."

Jack Atkin is also known as the guiding force behind Wayne Clark, Canada's leading evening wear designer.

Clark's designs have a unique appeal to women, according to Barb Atkin.

"His clothing is sensuous and body conscious. He really understands a woman and knows how to make the garment work for her so that the woman is proud of her body and the way she looks. If you want to be noticed, wear a Wayne Clark."

The Atkins expect Moda Corp to expand over the next few years with more private label and designer names.

There's a wealth of Canadian talent in the fashion field," says Barb Atkin. "It makes sense to us to keep bringing in people who we think are talented. We have the expertise to market them here and in the United States."

This Shelly Walsh mohair plaid car coat comes to life in colors of fiery red with okre or teal with purples. Shown here with coordinated softly wrapped smoking blouse and easy long skirt.

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Fashion

Two wardrobes are needed for winter

By
SAUL KORMAN

Another fall. And we are all bemoaning the certain fate that awaits us — winter. I wonder if we Canadians realize how lucky we really are?

Why people in California would kill to be able to wear tweeds and furs occasionally, instead of their perennial t-shirt and shorts (in fact, people in Calofornia do kill for fashion — one woman there was recently murdered for a pair of Vaurnet sunglasses).

Admittedly, maintaining two wardrobes does cost a bit more money, but I think it's worth it if just for the fact that each season holds its own special clothing associations.

What would winter be, for instance, without thick melton coats, warm flannel pants and full-length scarves? Of fall — sans hacking jackets, corduroys and nubby-knit sweaters?

And if the cold gets to be too much, you can always jet down south to briefly enjoy summertime sun in an Hawaiian print shirt and Bermuda shorts.

That's the beauty of a Canadian winter as opposed to say, A Russian winter — there's no law against taking a break from your country's climate.

If indeed you'll be needing two wardrobes this winter, there are ways to minimize costs without skimping on style. One is by buying with an eye to verstatility.

In illustration, my own store this year carries a cotton blouson with bi-swing back and soft leather piping that has a buttoned-in fur lining.

For winter wear, it's as warm as you'd like: remove the lining and it suddenly becomes a light, easily packable cruisewear accessory.

The same holds true for our silk and cotton fur-lined raincoat. Next time you go shopping, look around — I'm sure you'll find similar products with a built-in dual purpose.

Another way to create a cost-efficient cruise wardrobe is to take careful stock of your present summer collection. If you already own one pair of white linen pants, don't spring for a new one — even if it is in the latest Miami Vice style.

If your t-shirt and sport shirt assortment will do for one more year, obtain extras if you like, but don't go crazy.

Beachwear is often best bought on location in the south; and a blazer, made from year-round fabric, is all you'll really need for for dressier occasions.

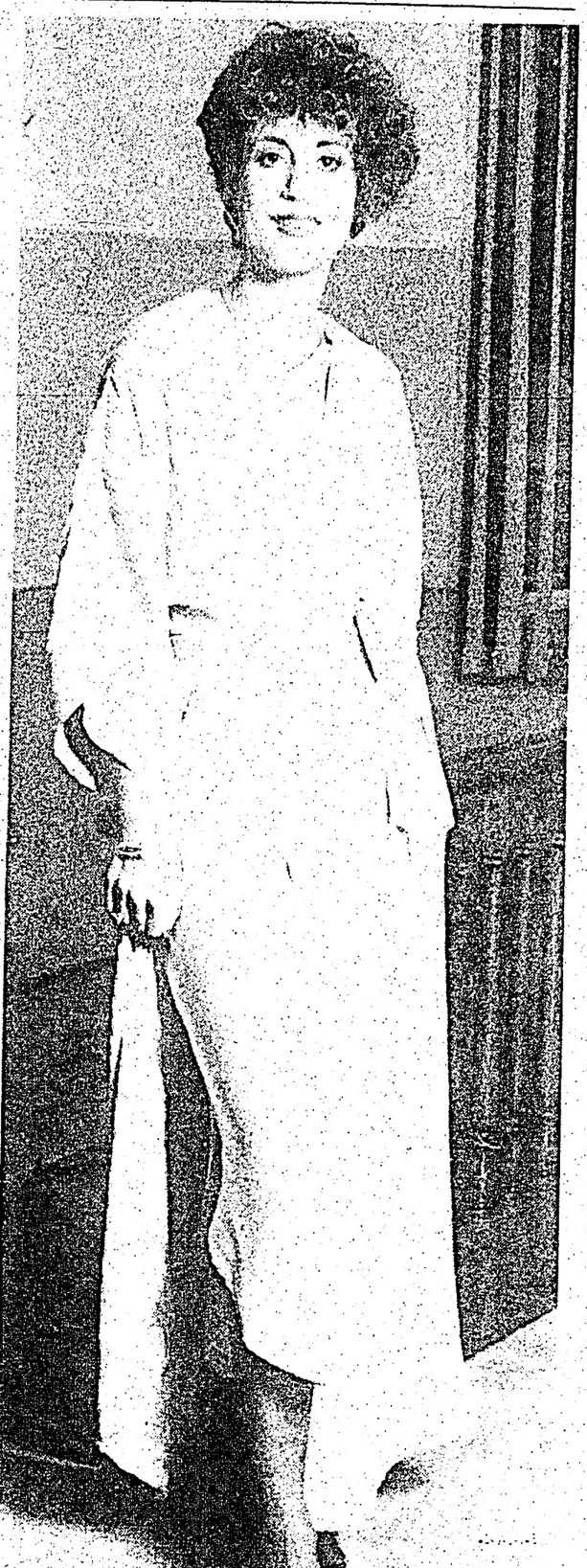
For my money, late summer or early fall is the smartest time to stock up on vacation apparel.

Shop the sales, or go through the back racks, in pursuit of reduced items. Buy middle-of-the-road so as to ensure your clothes last longer — but bear in mind predictions for the coming spring styles: it won't hurt to have a few accessories that are right up to snuff.

As a retailer myself, I enjoy giving one-on-one advice to my customers, because I enjoy seeing them gain clothing confidence. I also participate, from time to time, in local fashion shows because I believe in adding my mite to the public's fashion consciousness.

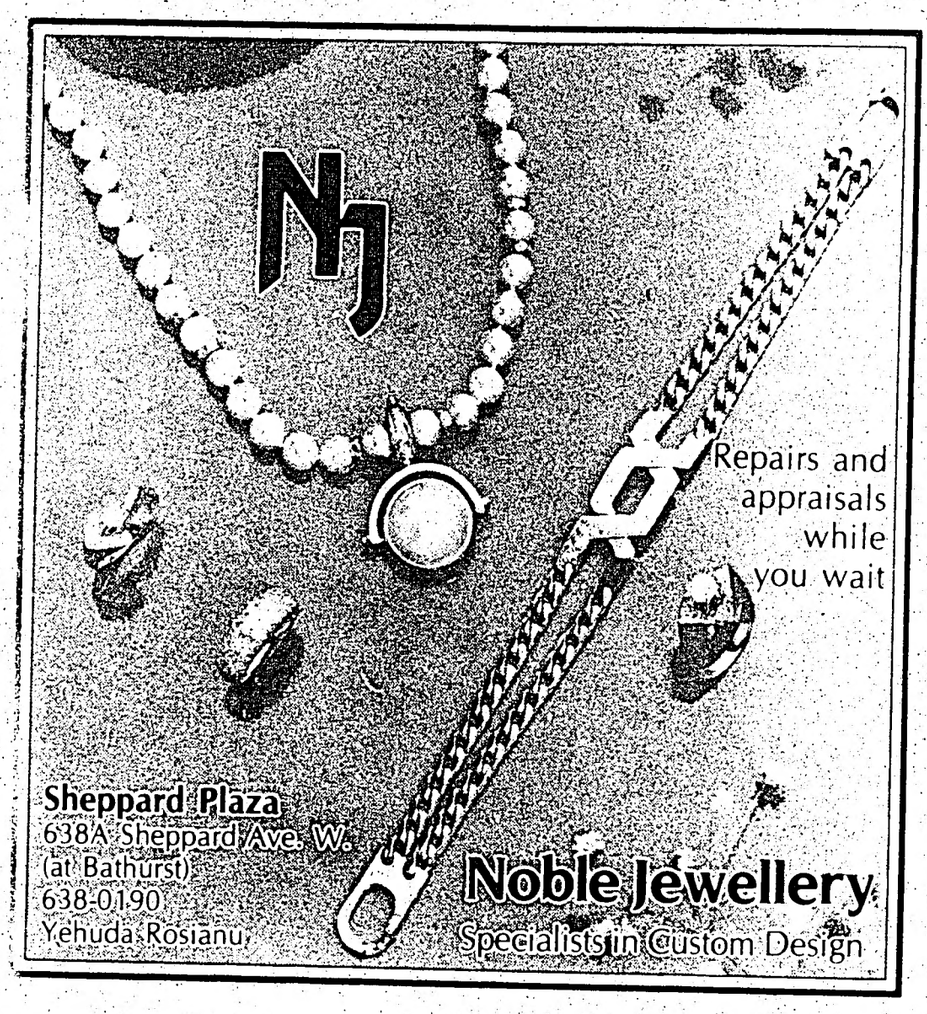
On Nov. 3, for instance, my store will be exhibiting fall and cruisewear styles at the Adath Israel Synagogue, here in Toronto.

And I'm pleased to say that with nearly all the tickets sold, the show seems to appeal to as many men as it does women.



Barbara Farber models a light lavender peignoir set from La Vie En Rose. This is part of the fashions to be shown in the Nov. 3 fashion show at Adath Israel Synagogue.

Sid Gladstone's single-breasted suit in gray herringbone has what it takes to make it in the boardroom. From the Roberto line, available exclusively at Korry's.



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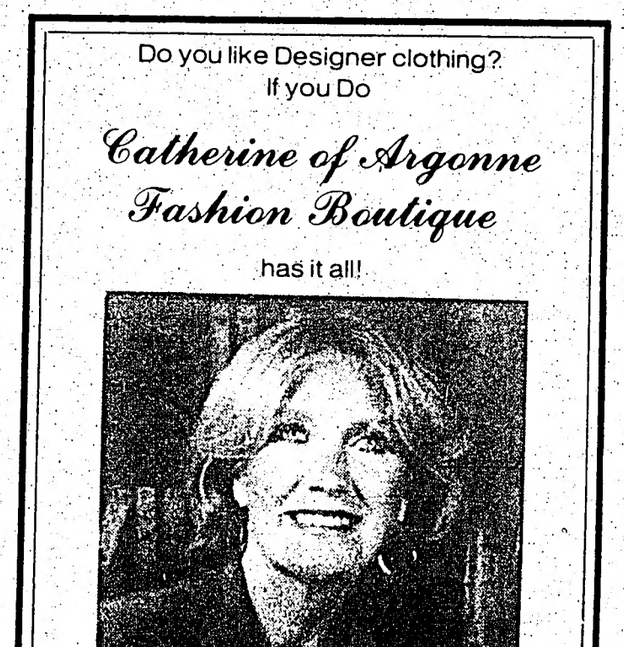

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"Marvellous metallic lustre"

Accessories add polish to fashion-concious woman

Accessories. They're key to a defined and finished fashion look. Adding polish and personality, no fall outfit is complete without them.

Gold, silver, faux gems, sequins, pearls, baubles, bangles and beads are all available to the fashion-concious woman.

"Metallic accessories are an absolute must for fall," says Krysia Peterson, owner of Models Centre boutiques.

"With all the paisley and plaids, this season fashions cry out for that marvelous metallic lustre."

"Metal is a great fashion investment," says Peterson. "It's so versatile, it can be used all year 'round."

Peterson has revived the western look with a dazzling array of cowboy pieces.

"For me they're fun, they're playful, they're a touch of whimsy," says Peterson of her silver saddle earrings, rhinestone studded belts, and tooled leather artwear.

"You have to stay ahead of the trends. "I make frequent shopping trips to New York and buy from local artisans on a weekly basis. This gives me the flexibility to respond to new ideas with speed and ease."

Accessories offer sensible solutions to women seeking fashion variety on a limited budget. One dress can take on many personalities with a simple changing of accessories, says Peterson.

"Take a solid scarlet dress, add chunky jewelry and it's right for the office. Switch to ropes of pearls, a grouping of brooches, a hint of lace and you're set for a super sophisticated evening.

"These days women need the maximum fashion mileage out of every garment in their wardrobe."

Accessories give you options," she says.

"And that's what fashion is all about — options, variety and above all, fun."

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Fashion

Integrating new with the old gives a smashing look to men

What fashions will make a man stylish in the best possible way this fall?

No single look will do it, but few wardrobes should need a complete overhaul. Adding one or more fresh fashions can bring a wardrobe up to date.

Integrating the new with the old can be smashing, giving the look of a man who wears his clothes rather than clothes that overshadow the man.

For all, the choices are varied, but some themes are key:

Double-breasted suit. If one isn't already in the closet, this is the season to buy one, preferably in brown.

Tweed pleated pants. A must for the season. Pleated pants are comfortable and good-looking on both young and mature physiques.

For starters, look for a tweedy pair in the gray family. Team the pants with the familiar, comfortable navy blazer in the closet for quick, relatively inexpensive, continental flair.

Easy toppings. From traditional suits to a growing array of casual, unlined sportswear toppers, jackets are easing, becoming less constricting.

Shoulders are softer, armholes larger and chests wider.

For a stylish dress suit, consider one with an unvented (no slits) jacket. For more casual wear, unlined jackets that can be dressed up or down are versatile.

Purple. Okay, it sounds a little bold. Would it feel better if you call it plum?

Whatever the tone, purple is making a surprisingly strong showing in menswear this fall.

Try little doses first — perhaps a thin stripe on a shirt or a bit in the pattern of a tie, pocket square or sweater.

In small quantities the color sparks the new browns; used wisely, it lends a rich, regal aura.

If purple is too intimidating, opt for another deep jewel tone, such as teal or burgundy.

Paisley. The favorite pattern of the season is the traditional comma-shaped pattern.

Paisley can be added in big and small ways for an up-to-date feeling. Paisley pocket squares and ties are expected to be common wardrobe additions.

Another small-scale alternative is a nifty scarf to wear with an overcoat. For those who like paisley in a big way, there are silky bathrobes.

Hot socks. If the socks drawer holds nothing but plain black, navy, gray and brown, it needs an infusion of color and pattern to be part of menswear's hottest new trend.

Fancy socks — from plaids to all-over small bird patterns — should be worn with the best dress suit as well as with jeans.

The tamer the outfit, the calmer the socks, please. But for leisure time and casual wear, bolder is bolder.

A big overcoat. This is not the time to be shy and skimpy on winter coverage. Megasize coats are it.

Full in the chest, with nonbinding raglan sleeves, and sweeping in length, big coats look great and feel even better.

A man can move without fear of tearing a shoulder seam.

Mixing it up. Matched sets are out. Whether your style is outdoorsman or English dandy, mixing fabric patterns and textures is the way to put it together this season.

Scary? Sure, but easier than one may suppose. Those who like rugged wear may just combine faithful denim with a leather and suede jacket, wool sweater and a brushed-cotton shirt for a tactile and visual delight.

Those who like the dandy look may team silk with tweed, suede with wool. When mixing patterns, have a theme color throughout.

Important details. The general feeling in menswear is dressed up, not dressed down. Attention to details and accessories is the way to achieve the look.

Elegant charcoal flannel double breasted pin-stripe suit worn with blue/gray striped shirt and navy/black/cream print tie.

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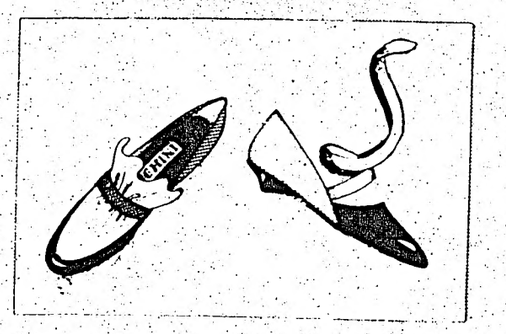

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Men learning to care for skin

"Girls look at your face first," says a confident Rob Flicht, marketing manager for Stef, a notable line of men's skin care and treatment products.

The image of the rugged guy grabbing a razor and perhaps washing his face with a regular soap doesn't hold water any more, says Flicht. Today's man should care about his skin the same way a woman does and Stef products make sure he's getting the full treatment.

Introduced in Canada some two years ago, the Stef formula is imported from Norway but distributed by a Don Mills outfit and available in most department and fine men's stores across the country.

It's a fragrance-free, all natural line consisting of shaving cream (not foam, stresses Flicht) so a man can see what and where he's shaving. That prevents nicks and cuts, especially along the chin and jaw line. The cream contains aloe and lubricants that aid razor glide.

Flicht maintains the shaving cream forms the basis of the line because most men dislike shaving. The Stef cream eases razor glide and helps eliminate problems like razor bumps and red blotches.

The user then moves to a splash-on, alcohol-free skin normalizer/astringent that restores the skin's pH (acid) level and soothes the face after shaving. It's ideal for users of electric shavers too.

Then there's the Hydralizer, a grease-free moisturizer that is massaged into the skin and helps protect it from the elements.

That's the daily regimen. The complete line adds a Super Scrub, consisting of an abrasive cream made of almond particles that is used two or three times a week; a mask treatment that tones and firms; a concentrated shampoo and a greaseless hand and body lotion.

"We're trying to educate men in skin care," says Flicht. "For years, men have been closet users of skin care items. With Stef, they don't have to sneak into their wives' cabinets. Now there's a line for them."

Marketing research indicates men are no longer shy about skin care and Stef is appealing to the average Joe who simply wants to look healthy, Flicht says.

The prices may seem prohibitive, but Flicht says the products are concentrated and can last for up to four months.

Prices range from $9.50 for the shampoo to $18 for the Hydralizer. Each item is available separately.

But, says Flicht, "the prices shouldn't put you off. You should be willing to spend $16 on shaving cream over three months if you care about your skin."

Skin care products for men gaining in popularity.

Toiletries need shot in arm

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Only an advertising revolution could help boost the sale of men's toiletries, says Amelia Bassin, a leading figure in the cosmetics industry.

"Men and advertisers perceive fashion and fragrance for men as feminine and unless advertising techniques change sales will remain static," Bassin said at a recent seminar of the Canadian Cosmetic Careers Association held at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre.

Bassin, who spent 20 years working for Faberge, is best known for conceiving, developing and launching Brut, the world-wide, best-selling men's fragrance.

Bassin said that although men's values are different, "we market products geared to men just as we would to women.

"To women, status symbols are furs, jewels and designer labels. They love to be different. Men, on the other hand, hate to stand out from the crowd," she said.

Bassin added that for a man to be seen "as a clothes horse or fashion nonconformist is the kiss of death."

She noted that what the industry needs is new role models with which men can identify.

"I must applaud Long Haul, a new cologne targeted at truck drivers and sold at truck stops and in trucker's magazines," said Bassin.

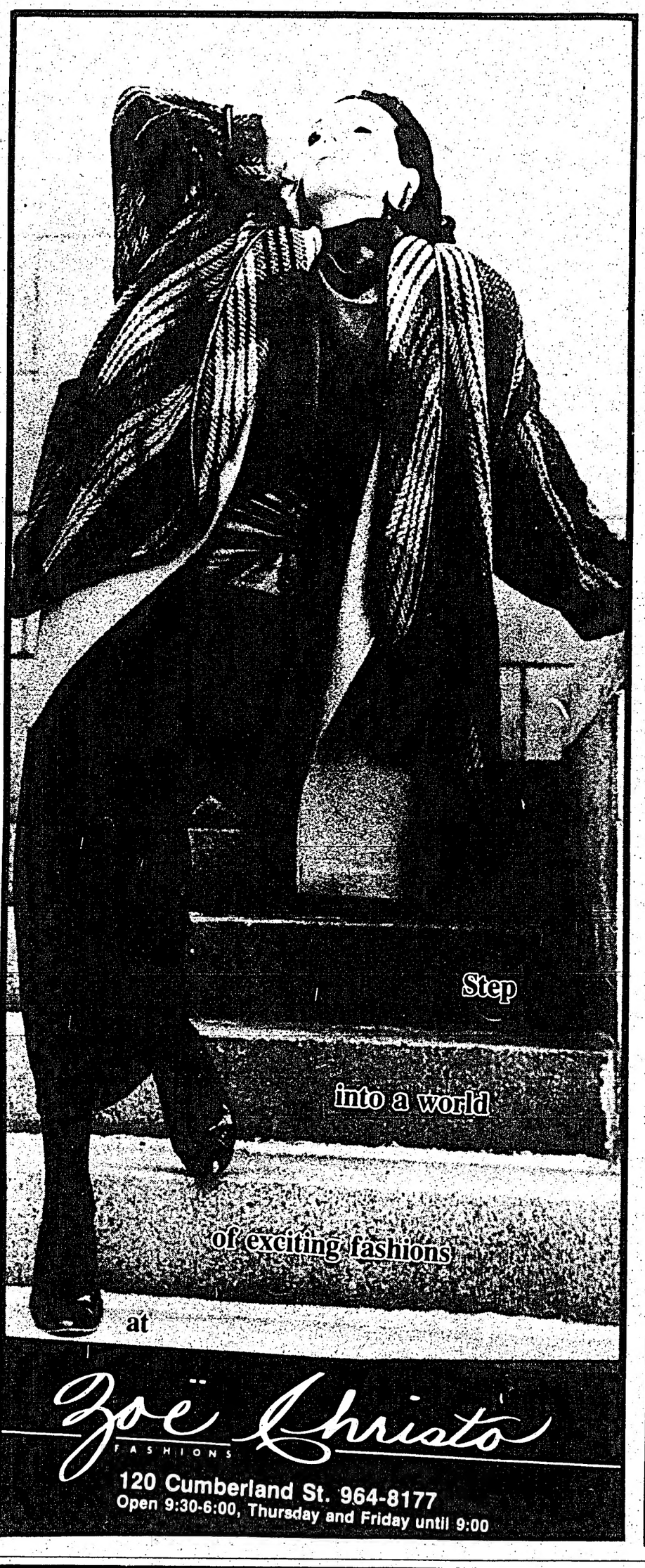
She said that many men will "figure that if a truck driver can wear cologne, so can I."

Bassin added that skin care products for men are "also going nowhere."

"Most men are not averse to using women's products in the privacy of their homes, but to buy it in a store — never," she said with a laugh.

Bassin said that what is needed is a campaign geared towards men telling them that all men either use or would like to use toiletries of all kinds.

She added that unless there is a major revolution "the entire men's toiletries industry is bound to go bust."



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Fashion

Joan Collins, the Queen clients of Toronto furrier

By
LORI SMITH

Top quality furs, a tradition of knowledgeable service and a clientele that includes Joan Collins, Queen Elizabeth and Mary Tyler Moore are the trademarks of Norman Rogul Furs Ltd., 480 Adelaide St. W.

The Rogul family has been in the fur business for four generations and if anyone knows what is 'in' and what to look for in a fur it is them.

According to Andrew Rogul, the fourth generation furrier in the family, there are basically two looks in furs today.

"There's a reefer coat style. It's a men's coat style with a long tuxedo collar, broad shoulders and occasionally with patch pockets. Then there's a second look that's long and full."

He explains that mink is no longer the only choice for people who want a full, loose coat. Now furs like fox, which have been traditionally cut in a tailored style because of their bulk, are designed to be loose and flowing.

He also says that mink is no longer the fur for the established, successful woman. Today, women of all ages are buying them.

"They don't consider mink a formal coat any more. It can be worn with blue jeans or to the theatre. It's a more versatile type of fur now. And the reverse is true too. Women who would have previously bought mink will now buy fox which is a fur that's been considered very youthful for a long time."

He explains that while there is no set rule for buying furs they have to fit the buyer's lifestyle.

"If a young person comes in and says they want to buy a Russian sable and there's no other furs in their wardrobe then it's a little foolish. We'll point out the advantages in buying three or four coats and creating a fur wardrobe for less than they would have spent on the sable."

He says that they also offer an exclusive process whereby the inside hide of the coat is hand-painted.

"A gentleman named Clifford Yong from Paris is doing this for us with special dyes and processing. The coats become completely reversible and we make a liner for the coat to be worn when the fur is on the inside."

As an example of the technique, Rogul shows a mink coat with the inside painted with birds and flowers in blue, gold and pink. When reversed the painted coat is trimmed by the fur inside.

Rogul says they get most of their business by word of mouth.

"When someone comes in here and it's one on one and you're dealing with a family tradition as opposed to someone at a department store, they develop a lot of faith and confidence in us. We explain and we educate."

An elegant Saga select silver fox from Norman Rogul Furs.

A new way to wear mink — this smoke-dyed mink coat has striped flannel-dyed mink trim on its wide shawl collar and cuffs, with a flannel-dyed mink belt to match. (Canadian Fur Trade Development Institute photo)

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